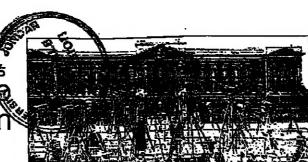
kenham

Ours

econs cha

ure indoc



THE PRESS

Were the tabloids really to blame?

BOOKS ON THURSDAY Section 2 pages 36-37

*TIMES

No. 64,512

THURSDAY DECEMBER 10 1992

45p

Separation but no divorce for prince and princess

The separation of the Prince and Princess of Wales, announced to a hushed Commons by the prime minister, raises the prospect of a king without a queen

By Alan Hamilton and Nicholas Wood

THE Prince and Princess of Wales are to separate after 11 years of marriage, it was announced yesterday, completing the Queen's annus horribilis and casting a shadow over the Princess Royal's impending wedding.

The announcement, whose only major surprise was in its was made simultaneously by Buckingham Palace and by the prime minister in the Commons, where there gasps of disbelief when John Major said the separation need not prevent the

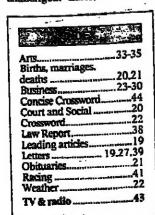
princess becoming queen. The statement made clear that the decision to lead separate lives had been reached

Now convetalk

amicably, that both would continue to carry out full and separate public lives, and that both would participate fully in the upbringing of their two children. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, although saddened, understood and sympathised with the decision. and hoped that intrusions into the couple's privacy would

Mr Major told the Commons that the decision carried no constitutional implications. The succession to the throne is unaffected by it. The children of the prince and princess retain their position in the line of succession and there is no reason why the Princess of Wales should not be crowned queen in due course. The Prince of Wales's succession as head of the Church of England is also unaffected."

The prime minister's assessment of the princess's future provoked an audible intake of breath by MPs, particularly those on the Labour benches. although it was not directly challenged. Later, as Down-





ing Street officials disclosed that Mr Major had been involved in discussions over the future of the marriage for a few weeks, the message was reinforced, with senior aides saying that as the wife of the Prince of Wales, the princess would become queen when Prince Charles succeeded his

While the announcement confirmed what had long been known in royal circles, its - undoubtedly approved by the Queen - caused considerable surprise yester-day. Officially, the decision was made public to clear the air before Prince William, 10. and Prince Harry, 8, break up from school on Sunday. The children had been told about the separation and will divide their Christmas holiday between their parents.

However, not only did the announcement destroy what-ever positive public relations might have flowed by the Princess Royal's wedding on Saturday, but it also distracted preparations for the European summit in Edinburgh at the end of this week.

Mr Major has been involved in discussions with Buckingham Palace over the future of the marriage for a few weeks and in the past week has seen both the prince and the princess sparately. Matters came to a head on Tuesday night, when the prime minister was told that the palace was likely to make an annoucement yesterday. He then postponed meetings with the European Commission president, Jacques Delors scheduled for yesterday afternoon, and summoned a group of senior ministers to Downing Street for a briefing at 10 o'clock yesterday

The first to be told by the prime minister included Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, Norman Lamont, the chancellor, Lamont, the chancellor, Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, Lord Wakeham, the Lords leader, Sir Nicholas Lyell, the attorney-general, and Richard Ryder, the chief whip. Other cabinet ministers were alerted once the meeting was over. John Smith, the Labour leader, was also fore-warned, and delayed his departure for Edinburgh to meet

other socialist leaders. Mr Major concluded that the separation does not affect the constitution after previousconsulting Lord Mackay, Sir Nicholas, Dr George Carey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and Sir Robin Butler,

the cabinet secretary.
In the Commons, Mr Major, John Smith and Paddy Ashdown all expressed sympathy and understanding for the royal couple, and Dr Carey later also emphasised his support for the prince and princess on behalf of the church. Somalis marvel at US firepower



"Their Royal Highnesses

will continue to carry out full

and separate programmes of

public engagements and will, from time to time, attend

family occasions and national

of Edinburgh, though sad-dened, understand and sym-

pathise with the difficulties

that have led to this decision.

Her Majesty and His Royal

The Queen and the Duke

events together.

OUEEN Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend the wedding of the Princess Royal to Commander Timothy Laurence in Scotland on Saturday. Clarence House confirmed last night. hesitation over making the long journey in winter led to

Queen

Mother

will go to

Scotland

daughter's remarriage after her divorce from Captain Mark Phillips earlier this year Staff at the official residence of the Queen Mother, 92, said that doubts about her attendance had been because of problems with travel arrangements. Speculation in newspapers, some of which



Queen Mother: postponed her private engagements

categorically that she would not attend, had played no part in her decision to travel, her

spokeswoman said. The Queen Mother, who had a private engagement entertaining friends at Royal Lodge, Windsor, will travel to Balmoral and back on Saturday. The Queen and the Duke Edinburgh, and the princess's two children, Peter and Zara Phillips, have been confirmed as guests, but neither Clarence House nor Buckingham Palace would confirm last night whether the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke of York would

Wedding eclipsed, page 4

It is announced ... with regret'

The following statement was released by Buckingham Palace yesterday and read by John Major to the House of Commons in full:

"It is announced Buckingham Palace that, with regret, the Prince and Princess of Wales have decided to separate. Their Royal Highnesses have no plans to divorce and their constitutional positions are unaffect-

He said the prince's succession

as head of the Church of

England was in no way

The couple's most earnest, if

perhaps vain, hope is that by

making public a private situa-tion which has existed de facto

for several years, they will defuse and diminish the re-

lentless barrage of tabloid

newspaper intrusion, specula-

tion and occasional pure in-

vention that has propelled a

marriage from the simply

difficult to the positively intol-

erable. Body blows to the royal

privacy this year alone have

included the disclosure of the

so-called "Squidgygate" tapes

allegedly involving a private telephone conversation be-



ed. This decision has been reached amicably, and they will both continue to participate fully in the upbringing of

tween the Princess and another man, the publication of Andrew Morton's book Diana: Her True Story, and the disclosure of another taped telephone conversation said to be between the Prince and

Mrs Camilla Parker-Bowles, a longstanding friend. Buckingham Palace said last night "We are not suggesting that the media are to blame, but the cumulative effect of years of intrasive coverage has created an atmosphere that makes life intolerable." Palace sources were also emphatic that the announcement had not been precipitated by the involvement of any third parties. The palace appealed to the press to let the

prince and princess alone, especially where their children were involved. "What is important above all is that Their Royal Highnesses hope that the media will respect their

privacy as a family." The decision was taken after lawyers had been consulted on the personal and constitutional position of the Prince and Princess. It is a legal rather than a judicial separation, and Palace sources indicated that there was no question at this stage of any settlement being drawn up to distribute goods. chattels or other assets.

The separation almost certainly marks an end to joint tours abroad as well as joint "awayday" visits in the United

Kingdom - the couple yesterday fulfilled public engagements 270 miles apart, the prince attending a business conference in Holyhead while the princess visited a project for drug and alcohol abusers in Whitley Bay. Immediately after his engagement the Prince flew by helicopter to his sons' school, Ludgrove, in Berkshire, to speak to them about the news. Last night he attended a ceremony at the

Highness particularly hope that the intrusions into the

privacy of the prince and

princess may now cease. They believe that a degree of priva-

cy and understanding is es-

sential if their Royal Highnesses are to provide a

happy and secure upbringing for their children, while con-

tinuing to give a wholeheart-

ed commitment to their

public duties."

Full analysis, pages 2-5 John Grigg, page 18

Guildhall, in London to com-

memorate the BBC's 60th

Continued on page 2, col 8

NEW British proposals to resolve Denmark's problems over the Maastricht treaty will enable the European Community "to go forward as 12". John Major said last night

The plans, designed to calm Danish fears of a loss of sovereignty, are seen by London as the key to a successful agreement at the Edinburgh summit tomorrow and Saturday. The proposals meet some of the objections raised by Denmark to the

countries that fear Copenhagen is being granted too many

Senior ministers also confirmed yesterday that Britain would be tabling new budget proposals before the summit starts in the hope of reaching a compromise on the other contentious issue on the agenda. These will include a revision of the figures in the original British plan that suggested that EC spending should rise to £60.5 billion by 1999.

French aim, page 12

N&P's VISA CARD= No Fee with the Bee...



...AND A LOW INTEREST RATE.

Why pay up to £12 for your credit card when N&P's VISA Card has no fee and a low rate of interest of 1.81% per month (APR 24.0%) which will be even lower from 15 January 1993 at 1.65% per month (APR 21.6%)! For further details of how N&P's VISA Card could make a difference call our helpline now, free, between 8 am and 8 pm, on



NS.P VISA Card inservet rates are LBIO per month (24.0% APR). From 15 January 1903 the interest nates will be LSIO per month (21.0% APR). The APR as variable. Misseason monthly payment required to 5% of nonsecoding behaver (missinguis LS.00), NS.P VISA Card is only evaluable to persons over 18. Cooks available sobject to strate. Withten quantitions available on request. At 7 December 1903 the interest rates changed on the following cards were Missiand Acresa 23.3% APR for ELT for, New Wars Acresa 24.4% APR not ELT for, New Wars Acresa 24.4% APR not ELT for the West custodism holding both Acresa 24.4% APR in ELT ter, Royal Bash of Scotland Acresa 25.1% APR in ELT for the APR in ELT for the Cook Acresa 24.4% APR in ELT for the APR in ELT for the Cook Acresa 24.4% APR in ELT for the Cook Acresa 24.4% APR in ELT for the COOk for the Missional & Provincial Building Scotery, Provincial Holding Scotery, Provincial Holdi

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

HEAVILY armed American troops secured all key positions in the Somali capital, Mogadishu, yesterday, as the gangs of gunmen melted away and large crowds gathered to welcome the marines and to marvel at the formida-

ble display of firepower. The 18,000 marines and equipment were ferried in at dawn from an offshore task force by helicopters and amphibious vessels. It was the

US Marine Corps' first amphibious landing since the 1983 Grenada invasion.

Within hours the first giant American transport planes began landing in Mogadishu, bringing the lighting and navigation equipment required for round-the-clock operations at the airport. The first of an additional 15,000 marines will start arriving today from California.

Colin Powell, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, told President Bush that Operation Restore Hope was "on

the Somali people had been "appreciative and responsive" to the American effort. Richard Cheney, the de-fence secretary, said the operation had gone very smoothly.

track, on schedule and going as planned". Mr Bush said

If everything goes as well as it has overnight, then I think we can look forward to begin withdrawing our combat forces before the end of Jamiary, maybe even sooner."

Welcome soured, page 15 Ben Macintyre, page 18

Major rallies EC leaders

(Philip Webster writes).

original British draft, and also tackle the concerns of member

Winning over Danes, page I I

MATTHEW PARRIS

Domestic drama proves chilling news for peers

POLITICAL SKETCH

F ew of us with dis-its new Leader in the Lords, Ivor Richard, mumbled impart can expect such about "regret and sadness" grand messengers as yes-terday conveyed the royal news, indirectly, to the nation. Where other couples might pay for a small insert in the Personal classified section of the local paper. this couple had the PM nip down to the Commons with the news, and the Lord Chancellor drop into the House of Lords to let peers

sketchwriter watched from the press gallery in the Upper Chamber as their lordships crowded in and jostled round the throne to hear the penny drop. Bishops vas rent with the sort of high-pitched electronic whistle that sends dogs mad, as a variety of hearing aids, turned to maximum volume, were pressed against a variety of noble ears. Lord Mackay of

It cannot be said that peers liked it. There was a very faint gasp as the Lord Chancellor said that the separation did not affect the possibility that the roy-al couple might be king and queen. When he said that they were now entitled to a little privacy, there was a gentle moo of sympathy, for their lordships do not like The Sun at all. However, when he quoted the PM's expression of support and them that *many* of one's friends don't get on --indeed Lord and Lady Thistledown have been barely on speaking terms and living in separate wings of Thistledown House at Thistledown Magna for as long

nobody has ever felt the need for a public statement. This sort of thing is not the foundation stone of the structure we call the aristocracy and of which some of those assembled in the chamber are crumbling outer battlements, isolated towers. lonely hunting lodges or amusing follies? Touch the monarch, peers thought, and the whole structure trembles. Hearing aids were pressed a little more anxiously to

grizzled ears. Nobody really wanted to say anything. For Labour,

and snarled something about "the tabloids" ("hear. hear!") and sat down. For Lord Jenkins of Hillhead rose and said that he was not going to say anything, but said it in a very grave and noble way, and sat

message delivered by the Archbishop of York. Dr Habgood rose and for three or four minutes gently buried himself and his pretions ... compassion ... pain ... the lesser evil ...

comfort ... strength ... way forward ..." — a soft, remorseless snowfall bury-

many of them left. The debate on Hong Kong and Chalker, whose speeches are intoned like Collects for the day, defended the governor. For Labour, the eletating Lady Blackstone whined sanctimoniously both for democracy and against it, and concluded with a series of complaints with the internal consisten of Esther Rantzen's Democrat Lord Holme told the positive avalanche, in blue twin-set and pearls, smiled graciously.

A former governor of Hong Kong, Lord Wilson, showed in his maiden phors had got to him. He which "the present difficulties" were rocks or eddies we must navigate round in our splendid progress to the sea. Whether he saw himself as a rock. an eddy, or one of the deeper stretches, he was too modest to say.

Lady Avalanche of Grantham spoke next, She congratulated the cargovernor, on his maiden speech. Then she congratulated herself on appointing him.

The prime minister confirmed what the









Tense silence in the Commons as news is broken to nation

BY ROBERT MORGAN POLITICAL STAFF

A HUSHED and tense House of Commons was united in expressions of sympathy for the Prince and Princess of Wales yesterday as John Ma-jor told MPs the comple were to senarate.

The prime minister, surrounded by most of the cabinet, was heard in almost total silence as he repeated the

in order to do so. The only sound during Mr Major's short statement was a gasp of surprise when he said there was no reason why the Princess of Wales should not be crowned queen in due

The House heard that the royal couple would continue to carry out "full and separate programmes of public engagements and would from time to time attend family occasions and national events

neously by Buckingham Pal-

ace, announcing the separa-

tion and ending months of

gripped with anticipation

since news spread at around

12.45pm that Mr Major was

to deliver a special statement and had called off his talks

with Jacques Delors, president

of the European Commission,

Westminster had

speculation.

together".

Mr Major told the House that "the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, although sad-dened, understood and sympathised with the difficulties that had led to this decision".

Party leaders joined the prime minister in calling for understanding, but a discordant note was struck by two prominent left-wingers who used the occasion to make political points.

After reading the official statement, Mr Major said: "I am sure that I speak for the whole House, and millions beyond it, in offering our Deep affection for monarchy'

support to both the Prince and Princess of Wales. I am also sure that the House will sympathise with the wish that they should both be afforded a degree of privacy.

The House will wish to know that the decision to Séparate has no constitutional implications. The succession to the throne is unaffected by it; the children of the prince and princess retain their position in the line of succession and there is no reason why the Princes of Wales should not be crowned queen in due course. The Prince of Wales's succession as head of the Church of England is also unaffected. Neither the prince nor the

THE COMMONS

princess is supported by the Civil List and this position will remain unchanged.

"I know that there will be great sadness at this news. But I know also that, as they continue with their royal duties and bringing up their children, the prince and princess will have the full support. understanding and affection of this House and of the

John Smith. leader of the Opposition, said: "I am sure that the whole House will share the feeling of sadness the prime minister has expressed at the announcement of the separation. "I also share the hope that a

greater degree of privacy may result for the Prince and Princess of Wales and their children in what would be a difficult time for any family. We associate ourselves entirely with the expression of support for the Prince and Princess of Wales in the carrying out of their public duties," said Mr

Smith.
Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, said: "These are going to be difficult times for the royal family and the whole House will wish to extend to them our sympaths, in particular to the Prince and Princess of Wales."

Sir Edward Heath, the former prime minister, said: "It must be one of the saddest announcements made by any prime minister in modern

A bitter note was introduced by Robert Cryer, Labour MP for Bradford South, who said that hundreds of thousands of ordinary people went through similar strain and difficulty. "Poor housing, low pay and rotten conditions of employment place on such marriages far, far and away greater strains and it would be a welcome day when the government brought a statement here to relieve those strains and not just this narrow royal family.

Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover, said the most controversial thing the

would be fair to say that as a result of the occurrences over the past several months and the pushing of the self-destruct button by the monarchy, that we could now be witnessing the end of the monarchy. The reigning Queen could possibly

"And it would not be something that could be blamed on people like those of us who believe there is no need for a monarchy in this land now. In view of that, could I ask the prime minister to bear in mind that this shattering announcement will result in changes in our constitution and that it is high time that we stopped this charade of swearing allegiance to the Queen and her heits and successors because we do not know from

time to time who they are." Mr Major retorted sharply: "Mr Skinner does not, 1 believe, speak for the nation or any significant part of it. The affection for the monarchy and members of the royal family in this country is deep. is widespread and is enduring. We live in a monarchy and, if I may speak personally. I hope and believe we always will."

In the House of Lords there were similar expressions of sadness after peers had heard the statement read by Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor.

The Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, speaking for himself and George Carey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, who is abroad, said: "We share the great sorrow this announcement will cause to the Church and nation. We ask the public to join us in praying that God will bring comfort and strength to the prince and princess, to their children and the wider royal family.

"In the case of unsuccessful marriages. the Church of England accepts that there are sometimes circumstances, however sad, where separation is the lesser evil and the best way forward.

"Questions may be raised about the implications of the separation for His Royal Highness's position as future Supreme Governor of the Church of England, From a legal viewpoint, marital starus does not affect the succession to the throne and hence the title of Supreme Governor. The monarch is Supreme Governor by virtue of being

Palace regrets couple's parting

Early m

quickly in

14 - 1413

الإقتران وال

man aper

 $(a_1, b_2) \in \mathcal{C}^1(\mathbb{R}^n)$

ani aris,

333 2904

of the back

14 THE R.

Character

1501 340

200 BA 4 A

11.7-649

Ry Martin Control La

the ball of the state of

July man to be to though

White the state of the

German.

The the second sections

rd he a per

the country of the recon

Which dated the Garage

and farmer in the first of

and charles of the state of the

the man transfer with the

partial in the partial section of the section of th

Annual Maria State of

Med their said have the

Arthur that the first the tree

the three with the first fee

The property sense.

the property of March

off declared to the same

the throne and

And the state of the last

king on the same

popularia de la compania del compania de la compania del compania de la compania del compania de la compania del compania de la compania del compania de

nit that

175 x 211

Figgs.

5 10 15 75

9464 3

Clare .

^{BB}CD (Fig.)

Catholican

೮_{೨೯ ಕಿ.ಗ}್ನ

Williams

a dec

Continued from page i anniversary. The Princess spent the evening at Kensington Palace.

The couple will, however, continue to appear. together at important formal occasions, beginning tomorrow night when both will join the Queen and other members of the royal family on board the royal yacht Britannia in Leith docks for a banquet in honour of European heads of government attending the Edinburgh summit. There was no confirmation last night whether they would then travel north with other members of the royal family to attend the Princess Royal's wedding. They will also continue to be seen together at such occasions as the state opening of Parliament and Remembrance Sunday at the Cenotaph. Asshe remains a full member of the royal family. to receive the usual invita-tions to Balmoral and Sandringham, although whether she will accept them is another matter. Otherwise their lives

has already been discrettly established. The prince will live at Highgrove, where he already spends most of his time and which the princess disliked, and will be given an apartment in Clarence House, official residence of his grandmother Queen Elizabeth, for use when he is in London The princess will live at Kensington Palace, already her usual home. where she may be expected to gather an "alternagive court" around her.

will follow a pattern that

The couple's public lives will continue to be serviced from their joint office in St James's Palace. The princess is likely to adopt a considerably higher public profile in her own right and to take on many more official: engagements:

John Grigg, page 18 Diary, page 18 Leading article page 18

Major shoulders his duty to advise and protect the Crown

By Peter Riddell, political editor

JOHN Major's decision to House of Commons about the royal separation was not just a formality, a dignified expression of conventional pieties. He wanted the support of the House, since he knows there are potentially serious implications for the constitution. coronation, and died soon Mr Major has been closely

involved for some time in the discussions about the royal marriage, not just with the Queen but also the Prince and Princess of Wales. One senior minister said

that while Mr Major had kept these matters to himself, they had taken up a lot of time in spite of all the prime minister's other distractions this Like previous prime minis-

ters. Mr Major takes his role as adviser to the monarch very seriously. Up to the mid-19th century, the prime minister was part of the factional battles involving the court, and often also the heir to the throne.

The priority of prime ministers since then has been to defend the institution of the monarchy and to prevent it becoming a matter of party controversy.

The closest parallels to yesterday's announcement are King George IV's attempted divorce from Queen Caroline in 1820 and King Edward VIII's abdication crisis in

The public trial of Queen Caroline produced friction between Lord Liverpool, the prime minister, and the monarch. Liverpool was always against raising the divorce in parliament. When the majority on the divorce bill fell to nine on the third reading in the Lords, Liverpool realised that it would be rejected in the Commons and the government would have to resign. So the bill was withdrawn, much to the King's annoyance. The Queen was later refused admission to the much-delayed

afterwards. In 1936, Baldwin saw it as his duty to protect the monarchy in the face of the wayward-ness of Edward VIII. He consulted the prime ministers of the dominions, who this time appear to have been merely informed, and opposition leaders in Britain, as Mr Major has done now. During lengthy consultations, Bal-

COMMENTARY

dwin manoeuvred to ensure that in the end all parties accepted that the abdication was unavoidable, despite the threatened formation of a "King's party" by Winston Churchill and similar

Mr Major said yesterday that the Prince and Princess of Wales's decision to separate had no constitutional implications. But for all the solidarity expressed by party leaders, few believe that line can be held. There was a gasp of disbelief from MPs when Mr Major said there was no reason why the Princess of Wales should not be crowned queen in due

Dennis Skinner was the only MP to break yesterday's consensus of silence and argue

bound to mean constitutional changes. Downing Street officials later dismissed as hypothetical all questions about what might happen if there is later a divorce or if one or other became involved with someone else.

However, these questions are far from hypothetical. Yesterday's statement assumes that the amicable separation will continue indefinitely. But the position of the monarchy and the prince's future roleas head of the Church of England would be thrown into question by further changes.

Moreover, MPs are apprehensive about the cumulative impact of the breakdown of the marriages of three of the Oueen's children on the standing of the monarchy, especially when the Prince of Wales succeeds the present Queen.

In a press article published last weekend, Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, sought to rally support by emphasising the backing of the "quiet people" of Britain for the

Senior ministers are worried that the intensive press coverage contributed to the separation and will affect the future position of the prince. the princess and their child-Mr Major's appeal to the

media to respect their privacy

was cheered by MPs. But that

will not be the end of the

Yesterday's exchanges in the Commons were an expression more of hope than expectation. The constitutional position of the monarchy has been severely shaken.



'Affection for the monarchy and royal family is deep and enduring. We live in a monarchy, I hope and believe we always will'



'It must be one of the saddest announcements made by any prime minister in modern times'

Sir Edward Heath Dennis Skinner, Labour MP



'It is time we stopped swearing allegiance to the Oueen and her heirs because we don't know from time to time who they are

ECT VINER

vhatth

world had long suspected: the marriage is all but over



Height of expectation: the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer after their engagement



Just married: the couple leaving St Paul's Cathedral after their wedding to acknowledge the cheers of crowds lining the route

Priority given to princes' happiness

PRINCE William and Prince Harry, who continued their studies at 'school in Berkshire yesterday, were told well in advance of the official announcement that their parents were separating, Buckingham Pal-

The princes will remain at Ludgrove, near Wokingham, until the term ends this weekend and will share the Christmas holiday between their parents, although it is not yet known whether they will join the rest of the royal family at Sandringham. "They will be with both parents in turn but the exact details are not finalised yet," a palace spokeswoman said.

The announcement of the sepa-ration emphasised concern for Harry and William. It said that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh "particularly hope that the intru-

statement continued: "They believe that a degree of privacy and understanding is essential if their royal highnesses are to provide a happy and secure upbringing for

Uppermost in the minds of both

arents is the stability of their sons lives. William, 10, and Harry, 8, will have to learn quickly about dividing their time between their mother's residence, Kensington Palace, and their father at

especially concerned about the effect of the separation on her sons as Her parents separated when she was six and there followed a protracted legal battle for custody of her and her brother and sisters.

The princess has been closely involved in the day-to-day upbringing of her sons, driving them to nursery and later to school. She cheered them at sports day, publicly wiped away their tears and encouraged them to enjoy normal child-

The prince has been the target of allegations that he is a stuffy and awkward father, remote from his sons, but during the summer he was photographed hugging them and complained that little notice was taken when he took his sons to Windsor Safari Park and on shootg expeditions.

Prince William Arthur Philip Louis was born at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, London, on

by his wife's side. The nation celebrated the birth of the second in line to the throne and the picture portrayed by the Wales's was of an ideal family. Prince Henry Charles Albert David, known as Harry, was born in the same hospital on September 15, 1984.

The difference in the personalities of the two boys was marked at an early age. Harry was described by his mother as "sensitive to atmospheres" and a "quiet observer", and by his father as "the gentle one with a quiet nature".

William developed a boisterous nature in his early years and at kindergarten it was claimed that he earned the name "Basher" and told other children he would "send my knights to kill you when I'm king". He also regularly stuck out his tongue at photographers but has become quieter and more consider-

Early marital frictions developed quickly into unconcealed antipathy

By Lin Jenkins

in response to the demanding cheers of the crowd set the expected tone of a marriage that everyone wanted to suc-

JOH

The ingredients of a young beautiful bride, a self-assured heir to the throne, popularity, great wealth and a defined public role were a heady mix that could hardly fail. But fail it did, and the painful separation of a couple who now cannot hide their antipathy towards each other marks an end to a private struggle so often played out under the

public spotlight.
The wedding at St Paul's Cathedral saw the fruition of the hoped-for schemes of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and her lady in waiting, Ruth, Lady Fermoy, grandmother of the shy and unworldly Lady Diana Spencer. From the beginning, there were underlying frictions common to many embryonic love

While many of the difficulties have been unfairly ampli-fied by friends of the couple. and reamplified by the media. it is clear that the courtship was swift. The Prince of Wales

THE wedding-day kiss on was under pressure to secure Buckingham Palace balcony the line, and in Lady Diana he believed he had found someone he could teach and mould. He had been ill-prepared to cope with a rival for public affection with a strong sense of

her own worth. Five days before the wed-ding, Lady Diana cried at a polo match. The press blamed nerves and the intense media focus. Later interpretation said that she was upset at his continuing affection for a past girl friend. The honeymoon was barely better, with the relaxed atmosphere of the royal yacht replaced quickly by Balmoral and a country life that the princess could never

fully embrace.

The early years, and the arrival of a son in June 1982. gave the appearance that all was well. According to friends, the cracks that began to appear were papered over in public. The birth of Prince Harry in September 1984 signalled a marked change. The princess imposed her will on the household, ostracised the prince's friends and servants whom she disliked, and gave vent to her hatred of certain aspects of her life.

The prince responded by

returning to his bachelor lifestyle. Friends said that he was increasingly lonely and eccentric, voiced concern that he had no clear role while his mother reigned, and hinted that the blame lay in his wife's

often open criticism. By 1987 the pattern was established. The prince spent a month away from his wife and children at Balmoral, but the domestic arrangements were no worse than those common to many couples in their circle. Recent reports. based on information from the princess's friends, suggest

that a confrontation in the autumn of the following year with Camilla Parker-Bowles, a former girl triend of the prince, highlighted her determination not to allow the rift

to become any greater.
Each cultivated a separate group of friends, followed their own interests and maintained a public profile of professional togetherness when they disclose of affects. rather than displays of affection. It was an arrangement

generated by the princess's evening with her friend James Gilbey and numours of a friendship with Major James Hewitt of the Life Guards.

The prince, too, had his friends. When he broke his arm playing polo at Ciren-cester, friends claim that the princess returned to High-grove to find him with Mrs Parker-Bowles. Her disap-proval and jealousy failed to

end the friendship.
The visit to Czechoslovakia
in May 1991, when the couple were reported to be in separate rooms, marked the beginning of the open season for public debate on the state of the marriage. On their visit to India in February, the prin-cess used her not inconsiderable skill to generate sympathy for her plight in a loveless marriage. She arranged a photocall and was pictured standing alone in front of the Taj Mahal. None missed the irony. Her husband, on a visit years before, had said that he

would one day bring his bride to marvel at its beauty. During the visit, the prince kissed his wife in public for the first time in four years. But instead of a spontaneous show of affection, it looked awkward and landed closer to her ear than her cheek.

Andrew Morton's book Diana: Her True Story, pub-lished in June, claimed that the princess was trapped in a loveless marriage. Apparently based on talks with her friends, it said that she suffered from bulimia nervosa and had made several suicide attempts. While many of the claims where fanciful, it clearly established that the marriage

was far from a fairy-tale.

During the annual Balmoral holiday, the text of an alleged telephone conversation recorded by a retired bank manager between the princess and Mr Gilbey surfaced. He called her "Squidgy" and blew kisses down the telephone. Any attempt to hide the

animosity between the couple during a trip to Korea last month failed miserably. The princess, on her return, took the unprecedented step of issuing a statement denying a rift between her and the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh after reports that the duke had reproached her for damaging the royal family. What it did not say about the state of her marriage spoke

ARCHAEOLOGICAL TREASURES SEND THEIR MESSAGE OF GREEK MACEDONIA

It is true that when ordinary people refer to Greek antiquity, they usually have in mind ancient cities that had played an important role in the growth of civilization from prehistorical up to the classical period. Among them, Athens, Thebes, Corinth, Sparta, Olympia and other citystates of the southern part of Greece, the Aegean islands, Crete, Cyprus, west Asia Minor and even south of Italy, the very well known "Magna Grecia" are among the prevailing ones. On the contrary Macedonia's history comes into existence since the glorious reign of King Philip, his son Alexander the Great, and his generals who ruled over the remains of the late Persian empire, creating the very well known and so important Greek centers of civilization of Alexandria, Pergamos, Antioch of Messopotamia. Nevertheless, Macedonia's previous history remains quite obscure to common people.

However, archaeological excavations during the last twenty years brought to light hundreds of ancient Greek cities, temples, palaces, theaters and tombs, one of which is the famous tomb of King Philip, and treasures of an exquisite workmanship and design. Chronologically, they cover the most important periods of the Greek history from the Mycenaean up to the dassical times. Their number increases in such a manner, that in the years to come, they will very probably exceed those of the southern part of the country, which was wrongly considered to constitute the main body of Greek antiquity. Therefore, when talking of ancient Greece, one must have in mind its northern part as well, i.e.

The bronze crater of Derveui

Amongst the most important finds are the bronze crater and several other bronze vases with an attractive golden appearance. They were discovered near Thessaloniki, capital of Macedonia in 1969. They are ascribed to the 4th century B.C., a period during which metal working technique in Greece had reached an crater. Just above the welding point some amazingly high standard of perfection.

The large crater, a unique masterpiece of ancient Greek art and technology, has a 90 cm height, and an approximate mass of 40 kg. The base, the four statuettes, which lie on the crater's shoulder, and the two heavy handles are cast, while the whole would have been produced by forging main body with the fine relief decorations while the smaller bronze vases either by



Its golden colour, which led archaeolo- combination of both. In fact, some of the due to an unusual high im content (15%). It is surprising how ancient Greeks had shaped the hard copper - tin alloy into such a large vase and, what is more, they had decorated its main body with high

On the other hand, X-ray investigation led to the unexpected conclusion that this huge crater was from bottom to the middle of its neck a one piece vase. At this point exists the sole welding zone between the main body and the upper part of the small size wild animals seem to walk on an irregular ground. In this way, the artist has actually succeeded in hiding the rather rough welding.

Macro and micro examination and experimental work showed that the crater forging, or on the lathe or, finally by a

gists to believe that it was gold plated, is small vases show signs of spinning on the

The above study has largely contri-buted in assessing the achievements realized by ancient Greeks in Macedonia during the 4th century B.C., and has led to the conclusion that throughout this period Greek art and technology had actually reached a dimax of perfection and, what is more, Macedonia the new Greek super power that had succeeded Athens after its decline constituted part of the ancient Greek world and a continuation of its civilization.

Prof. Dr. George J. Varoufakis Head of the Research and Quality Control Department of HALYVOURGIKI INC.

Dynasty established in war

BY MICHAEL HORSNELL

THE House of Windsor took its name from the castle and was founded in 1917, succeeding the House of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha after George V concluded that his Germanic titles were scarcely suitable at a time of war.

The new name was adopted by a proclamation of the king on July 17 that year. the eighth of his reign, which stated: "Our House and family shall be styled and known as the House and family of Windsor." The Saxe-Coburg name lasted for 77 years, having come to the royal family with the marriage in 1840 of Queen Victoria to Prince Albert. whose father was Duke of Saxe-Coburg. She was descended from the Hanoverian line which had come to

the throne in 1714. The Queen, fourth sovereign of the House of Windsor, declared in 1960 that



female descendants who married would use the surname Mountbatten-Windsor, linking her husband's surname with their descendants. The first use of that name was in 1973 at the marriage of the Princess Royal to Captain Mark

After relinquishing the family's German titles, George V carned popularity through public work. Con-stitutional monarchy reached maturity during his reign. His successor, Edward

VIII, quickly plunged the Windsor dynasty into crisis through his relationship with the divorcée Wallis Signature Or December 10 Simpson. On December 10, 1936, he executed an Instru-ment of Abdication and stated in a radio broadcast the following day that he found it impossible to discharge his duties without "the help and support of the woman I love". He gave way to his broth-

er, the Duke of York, who was proclaimed George VI on December 11. With Queen Elizabeth, whom he had married in 1923, the king regained the confi-dence of a nation badly shaken by the abdication crisis. He did so by standing shoulder to shoulder with his people during the second world war, insisting that he remain at Buckingham Pal-ace while the bombs fell.

THE TIMES WEDNIESDAY DECEMBED A. 10

Pap

for

sad

Forlorn h

s. In de 1854 of 1886

estileto. Pali kale

'There are circumstances where separation is the lesser evil and hence the best way forward'

Archbishops urge compassion and understanding

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

CHURCH leaders last night urged a show of comp and understanding for the Prince and Princess of Wales. The Archbishop of Canter-

bury, Dr George Carey, and the Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, said in a joint statement. "In the case of unsuccessful marriages, the Church of England accepts that there are sometimes circumstances, however sad, where separation is the lesser evil and hence the best way

Dr Habgood said that mari-tal status did not affect the succession to the throne and hence to the title of Supreme Governor of the Church of England, Separation did not in itself "in any sense disqualify a person from holding the title of Supreme Governor"

The Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Rev David Sheppard, id: "The church stands firmly for the ideal that marriage is for keeps. However, it has had to face that we are open to the same hurts and failures as

other human groupings."
Bishop Sheppard, who is chairman of the church's Board for Social Responsibility, which recently set up a working party to examine

things we need to acknowledge is that the church community is not immune to the human hurts and failures that other people experience."

The church's response to the separation is an indication of how far church attitudes to separation and divorce have changed. According to the Bishop of Oxford, the Right Rev Richard Harries, the church is walking a rightrope between the ideal of lifelong marriage and the need to help

THE CHURCH

breakdown. He said: The Church of England believes the intention of God is that a marriage is a lifelong union. But we all have to recognise that some marriages are

Last year remarried men were for the first time allowed to be ordained in the church. with the permission of their archbishop. Many traditionalists still oppose such relax-ations of the rules, but this act was yet another sign of how the church is facing the reality modern, secular society where marital breakdown is increasingly common.

The reaction to the Prince and Princess of Wales's statement indicates a church which is moving from its position of moral righteousness to a more toral care and understanding. Few church leaders have not experienced marital problems in their churches or even their

At last night's performance of Handel's Messiah in St Paul's Cathedral, where the couple married, the Very Rev Eric Evans, the dean, asked the audience to pray for the couple. As he left for the performance he said: "There is deep, deep sadness ... We

cannot be judgemental." Church leaders of other denominations also expressed compassion. Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, said: "It is very sad and I share the sympathy of all those who hold the Prince and Princess in high esteem."

Mother Teresa of Calcutta, who is a close friend of the princess, told The Universe, the Catholic weekly, that she was distressed. "I am praying for the family and I feel very sorry for them. Love begins at home and the family that



Country life: a stylised family portrait by Lord Snowdon of the prince and princess with their sons

Church role is not affected

By Frances Gibb, legal correspondent

THE separation does not affect the Prince of Wales's position as Supreme Governor of the Church of England nor his succession to the

This is the case whatever his marital status and remains so even if the separation becomes a divorce, which many see as likely, even though the couple have no plans to divorce at

The Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, said the monarch holds the position of Supreme Governor by virtue of being sovereign. "There is no other legal requirement."

Under the Act of Settlement 1700, the sovereign must be a communicant member of the

communicant member of the Church of England; having an unsuccessful marriage is no disqualification to being head

disqualification to being head of the church.

The couple have agreed to a legal separation, but not one which requires court approval. The separation is distinct from a judicial separation which would need to be endorsed by the courts in the same way as a divorce.

With most couples, a legal separation is usually a prelude to divorce, which with consent can occur after two years of living apart. There is usually a document involved, in which the couple in the the couple set out what they agree as far as children and financial arrangements are

concerned. Such a separation agreement would involve a contractual document. In the case of the Prince and Princess of Wales, there is unlikely to be a specific separation document, although it is understood that lawyers have been involved and papers have been ex-changed. Sir Matthew Farrer, the

the prince, with back-up from his team of matrimonial

Peter George, a matrimo-nial lawyer, said: "The difference between a legal separation and a divorce is ence between very significant. With the latter, the couple are no longer husband and wife; the law has pronounced the dissolution of he marriage."

There were a hundred and one advantages in going for a formal separation rather than divorce, he said. The couple could obtain a divorce immediately only if they were pre-pared to indulge in

CONSTITUTION

accusations of unreasonable behaviour or adultery, with all the "media furore" that would entail. Alternatively, they could seek divorce after a separation of two years, as the Princess Royal did. He added that in his view

arrangements in this case would be made and would be honoured without the need for any contract. The needs of the children, and the requirement to ensure that they suffered as little as possible, would be the overriding consideration in any arrangements, he said.

Lawyers will have sorted out financial arrangements with the minimum of acrimony. The prince is certain to have full access to his children, who are likely to reside with their Gill Doran, a matrimonial

lawyer, said that agreements when couples decided formally to separate "can be as wideranging and as tailor-made as the circumstances in which couples find themselves."

Separation presents no barrier to throne

BY ALAN HAMILTON

THE separation of the heir to the throne and his wife curies no direct constitutional implication. Even if the couple later divorce - although there is no suggestion that they will there is no barrier in law to the Prince of Wales becoming

As long as the couple re-main merely expanded, they remain married in law. This would enable the Prince of Wales to be crowned King Charles III - or whatever name he chooses - and his wife to be crowned Queen Diana. Queens consort - as

THE LAW

distinct from queens regnant, such as the present monarch - have no formal constitutional status.

No divorced or formally separated monarch has sat on the throne since Henry VIII. although George IV tried in vain to divest himself of Queen Caroline in favour of Mrs. Fitzherbert. Edward VII. while still Prince of Wales, led a largely separate life from his-wife Alexandra, although no formal separation was ever-

However, the voice of the people must also be heard ifthe monarchy is to survive, as Edward VIII discovered.

in 1936, Edward, besotted with the twice-divorced Wallis Simpson, told the prime minister, Stanley Baldwin "that marriage had become an indispensable condition of my continued existence, whether as a king or a man. I intend to marry Mrs Simpson as soon

ermination to marry made his abdication inevitable. He did not require the consent of his ministers to marry, but as Mr clear to him, the position of the king's wife was different to that of any other wife, in that she became queen. Mr Baldwin was convinced that the British people would not tolerate a twice-divorced woman as wife of the supreme governor of the Church of England - a church which did not, and still officially does not, sanction to the remarriage of a person whose former spouse is

still living.

Edward then proposed a morganatic marriage, in which Mrs Simpson would have no claim on royal rights. status of privileges and any children would forfeit their right to inheritance. Baldwin took the view that such an act would need fresh legislation. Having been told that neither the British nor any of the major Commonwealth governments would support such a proposal, Edward withdrew from the throne.

Prince Charles's problems therefore lie primarily with the Church of England, whose views on having a supreme governor separated from his wife will count for much. Yesterday the church went out of its way to be supportive and to underline the fact that, in its view, no such problems arise for the time being.

The prince also faces problems with the public percep-tion of his position. No monarch in modern times would contemplate ascending the throne unless he was sure of his subjects' support. And it remains to be seen whether his subjects will tolerate a future

Few wedding details released

THE marriage of the Princess Royal to Commander Timothy Laurence in Scotland on Saturday has been eclipsed by news of her brother's

separation.
The couple had hoped to keep their ceremony a private, indeed secret, affair until word leaked out, and welcome attention being diverted from their wedding. Only scant details have been released, a reflection of their wish for a

quiet service.

Both the public and press have been told the weather forecast is for snow and that there will be no means of getting a good look at the couple or guests. Grampian police said driving conditions would be bad on the narrow roads. However, yesterday's confirmation that Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend the service at Crathie church on the Balmoral estate will ensure the presence of both well-wishers and media considerable numbers.

Buckingham Palace has not



Princess Royal: spotlight diverted to her brother

added to the short formal statement announcing the wedding. No details have been released about the names of the best man and of any bridesmaids or what the bride will wear.

The princess will join the Queen on board the royal yacht Britannia tomorrow. The 39-year-old vessel will be in Edinburgh to host the Queen's dinner for visiting heads of state at the European summit. They will fly to

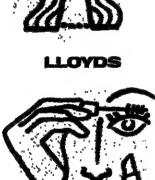


Laurence: best man's identity still unknown

Aberdeen the following morning and drive to Balmoral. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen Mother and Princess Anne's children, Peter, 15, Zara, 11, will be present. No details have: been released concerning oth-

er family members.

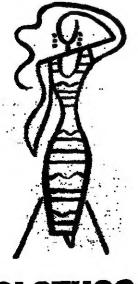
After the 15-minute ceremony, the royal family will host a small reception for guests and estate workers. The couple is expected to spend the weekend in a cottage on the estate.







SPONSORSHIP





Dec 10-15. If your idea of high fashion is a pair of stiletto heels, then please wobble off somewhere else. If, however, you're slightly

Earls Court,

unconscious!

more fashion conscious, then make for Clothes Show Live, which once again is sponsored by Lloyds Bank.

Over 250 fashion companies and designers will be showing their latest lines and collections while experts will be on hand to give professional advice. Over the 6 days, models will change outfits some 9,000 times, to glide down a catwalk the length of a football pitch.

If you'd like an information leaflet, call in at any branch of Lloyds Bank or ring the ticket hotline on:

(071) 373 8141. Alternatively, the highlights will be televised in a special edition of the BBC's Clothes Show programme, on Sunday, Dec 13th.

Either way, you'll end up seeing stars.



- A 15-

1 4 ...

11.

May res

A course

orward. Separation . Papers not presents to blame no barrier to throng for telling Hill ... sad truth EFRE SEAS ..

BY BRIAN MACARTHUR

CURSES on the six popular national tabloids will undoubtedly be muttered around many breakfast tables this morning, but was it the press's fault that the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales turned sour?

As Lord McGregor, chair-man of the Press Complaints Commission and an academic expert on divorce, pointed out yesterday, newspapers cannot disrupt the stability of a marriage in which the partners are

loyal to each other. Even palace spokesmen yesterday went out of their way to emphasise that the separation was not the fault of the papers.

That denial, made on behalf of the Queen, will not stop many people from continuing to believe that the relentless scrutiny of "Di and Charles" must have exacerbated the strains within their marriage, a view that was put in The Times last week by Michael Shea, the Queen's former press secretary. He described the tabloids as "a cancer in the soft underbelly of the nation". adding that they did a huge disservice to society in the damage they caused to individuals and institutions with their daily mix of "sexual innuendo, hypocrisy and lies".

He asked: "Do we really want to continue down the road to a hideous world where

not just the royal family but anyone who gets into the goldfish bowl of public life can have their slightest move from the conventional path intruded on and then paraded as if

on a gallows before its slaver-ing public?"

There was a quick answer from the tabloids. As Richard Stott, a former editor of the Daily Mirror and The People pointed out, the main thrust of the reporting of the Princess of Wales's unhappiness and her unhappy marriage has been true, whatever the denials from palace spokesmen.

Complaints about the tab-loids, therefore, become an ar-gument about whether the papers should tell the truth, as they so conspicuously failed to do in 1936 over the relationship between Edward VIII and Wallis Simpson. Since then Britain has become a less deferential society and the six national tabloids have led the way in questioning the old Establishment values.

That has undoubtedly led to questionable intrusions into privacy, in particular the publication of private conversations between the Prince and Princess of Wales and their friends in The Sun and the Daily Mirror, obtained by snoopers. Yet it was not the tabloids who invented the Duchess of York or who organised a royal It's a knockour competition or who made the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Forlorn hope for privacy

By Tom Corby

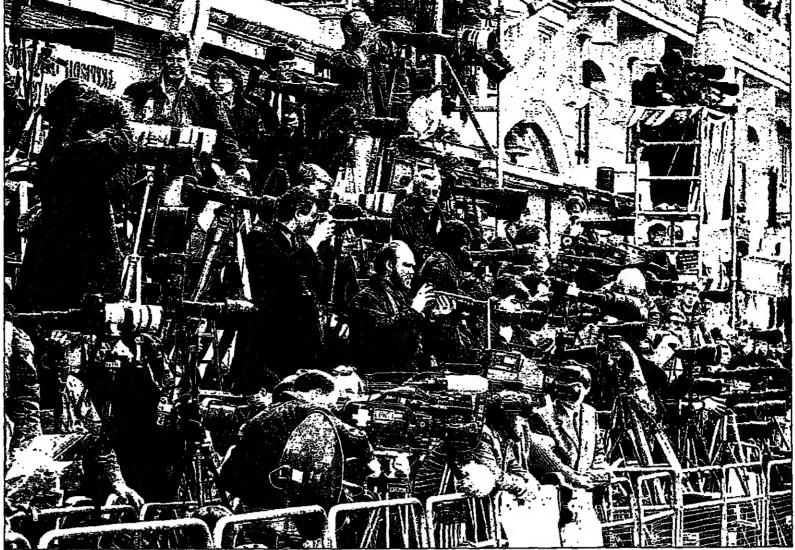
IN SEVEN years as the Press Association's court correspondent I watched the media obsession with the Wales's marriage until it peaked with last summer's sensational headlines. Both the prince and princess have said that they would prefer their marriage difficulties to remain their own

Ŋ

ails release

an expression of a fortom hope. Both no doubt realise that the media scrutiny will

not lessen in the short term. During the past year, the sentiment regularly and keenly expressed by their legions of supporters was: "Why can't they be left alone to get on with their job? Perhaps now they



Royal watchers: some intrusions into privacy by the media have been questionable, but the main thrust of reports has been true

Pressure grows for curb on media intrusion

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

CALLS for new privacy legislation to curb press intrusion into private lives are expected to intensify as a result of yesterday's royal separation. Long-range cameras, para-bolic microphones, two-way radios and a clutch of deter mined tabloid reporters put the royal marriage under unrelenting public scrutiny.

MPs are also increasingly anxious to prevent journalists from using such devices to hound ministers out of office. particularly after a telephone tap exposed David Mellor's affair with Antonia de Sancha and led to the former beritage secretary's resignation in September.

Last week the Commons national heritage select com-mittee expressed its concern at the use of such equipment to obtain news and photographs. Gerald Kaufman, Labour MP and chairman of it was proper for journalists to resort to such techniques when the police needed the authorisation of the home secretary to tap a telephone

The wedding of the prince and princess marked a watershed in royal reporting. Fuelled by tabloid circulation

RESIDENCE: S

wars and aided by the public's fascination with every step the couple took, covering the royals turned from a quiet backwater for the most deferential of journalists to a money spinner for the most

But it was the publication. in June of Andrew Morton's controversial biography of the princess; Diana: Her True Story, that heightened the tension of the Queen's "annus horribilis".

Alleging that the Princess's unhappy marriage had led

Mr Morton, a former Daily Star reporter, a multi-millionaire. The tabloid reporting inspired by his revelations from The Sun's tapes of the princess's conversations with a male admirer who called her 'Squidgy" to the existence of

a similar recording said to be of intimacies between the prince and Camilla Parker-Bowles — has also weighted the odds in favour of new privacy legislation to curb

press intrusion into private Yesterday the intrusion was continuing for Mrs Parker-Bowles, who left her home in Corsham, Wiltshire, under a police escort after complaining about reporters and photographers trespassing on her land. Police said that her neighbours also complained

of being harassed.

David Calcutt, now conducting a second enquiry into privacy and the press, is thought likely to recommend early next year that physical

eavesdropping be made a civil offence applying to everyone, not just journalists. Two years ago he recommended that it be made a criminal offence only for journalists.

Last night tabloid editors and royal reporters were too busy preparing today's editions to comment on what role their newspapers had in bringing about the separa-tion, but they have steadfastly denied acting in anything other than the public interest in exposing the royal rift.

Lord McGregor of Durris, chairman of the Press Complaints Commission, said it puzzled him greatly that anyone should seek to blame the tabloids for royal marital woes. "I cannot predict whether this will hasten the arrival of privacy law or not, but I do not believe for one moment that it is within capacity of tabloid or broadsheet newspapers to destroy the stability of good

marriages.

ant and distressing and in-deed I am concerned about

the tone of some of the royal

reporting, but I don't see how

me can attach to editors for reporting the news." After the serialisation of the Morton book by The Sunday Times, the commission condemned "prurient" royal re-porting as "an odious exhibition of journalists dabbling their fingers in the stuff of other people's souls in a manner which adds nothing to legitimate public interest in the situation of the heir to

Four decades ago the Duke of Edinburgh summed up royal displeasure with the press most succinctly. "God save us from those bloody vultures," he muttered as he strode through a throng of reporters and photographers during a royal tour of the Pacific in 1954. His sentiments have been echoed over the years by his sons and daughter at moments of maxi-

Damages for duchess over topless pictures

PROM CHARLES BREMNER

A FRENCH court yesterday ordered a photographer and the publishers of Paris Match to pay £84,000 to the Duchess of York and John Bryan, her American financial adviser, for taking poolside photographs of them without their permission last summer.

The duchess and Mr Bryan had sued Daniel Angeli and Cogedipresse, the parent company of Paris Match, under the strict French law of privacy after they published photographs of the duchess relaxing topless with Mr Bryan by the swimming pool of a villa at Bormes-les-Mirnosas on the Côte d'Azure. The duchess's lawyers employed a private detective to prove that M Agneli took the photographs. The manager of a local hotel gave testimony to the court at Nanterre, near Paris, in October that M Angeli had stayed there at the time of the duchess's visit.

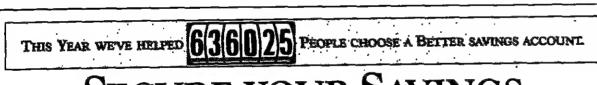
The court ordered the defendants to pay 350,000 francs (£42,000) each to the duchess and Mr Bryan. The photographs appeared in hundreds of publications around the world, precipitating the duch-ess's fall from grace.

The damages were a small fraction of the £1.32 million that the duchess and Mr Bryan had each sought from the court. The judges said that they were limiting the award to injury suffered by the two from the breach to the "intimacy of their private life" in France only. The two had asked the court to consider the worldwide impact.

The payout equals the previous record for such damages in France, where awards are usually low. The duchess's damages, after legal fees, are to go to charity. The court severely criticised

M Agneli and Paris Match, whose circulation soured from 800,000 to 1.25 million with the sensational spread of pictures. The court said that the magazine had "blatantly in-tended to damage" the duchess's reputation for purely commercial ends. M Angeli denied taking the pictures.

The court was told at an earlier bearing that the duchess's life had been "shattered and her reputation left in





UNTIL 1995* WITH N&P'S FIXED RATE RESERVE I

At N&P we're committed to helping you make the most of your money. An N&P "Fixed Rate Reserve II" savings account guarantees you 7.5% gross pa until 31 March 1995 - on any sum in excess of £5,000 - a reassuring proposition in times of falling savings rates. What's more you have the option to have your interest paid monthly at a rate of 7% gross pa. To make the most of your money simply complete the coupon and send it to us with your cheque, or call our helpline now, free, between 8am and 8pm, 7 days a week on

0800 50 60 70

LEASE SEND TO: DEPARTMENT FRR, NATIONAL & PRO/ /We enclose a cheque for £(minimum 55,000) made payable to N	Surname	
Tale Full Forenames Full Forenames Tick Full Forenames	Surname	4 4
Address	Postcode	
	(work)	
lelephone number (home)	Account No	vallable on request-
Regnerant		NCD
Signature. A fell application form will be despatched for completion on receipt of your cheque, as half be possible after this has been received, the account certificate issued and funds of	of withdrawale from the actions; will learned.	No-one's busier on your beha



By Philip Webster and Jill Sherman

JOHN Major is to be told by senior cabinet colleagues that most of the pit closures announced in October will have to be shelved at the end of Michael Heseltine's review

carly next year.

Influential ministers have concluded that neither the Conservative party in the country nor Tory MPs will stomach closures on anything like the scale proposed seven weeks ago before the board of trade president was forced to retreat in the face of the biggest backbench outcry in 13 years of Tory government.

The issue has aroused more concern throughout the Conservative party than any other in recent years, according to informed sources. Some 2.000 letters a day were being received at Conservative central office at the height of a crisis that was calmed only by Mr Heseltine's announce-ment of a reprieve, pending an enquiry, for 21 of the 31 pits scheduled for closure.

The Times disclosed this week that the Commons trade and industry committee, which has been conducting a parallel investigation, will recommend in January that a "significant" number of the

pits stay open. Yesterday it emerged that both the government review and the committee enquiry are examining proposals that would result in at least 14 of the 21 pits being reprieved as the market for coal by 15 million tonnes.

Sources close to Mr Heseltine are convinced that he wants the government package to be broadly in line with that put forward by the Conservative-dominated committee so as to get the revamped plan through the Commons. They say that most of the evidence to the government's review has been passed to the committee and that most Labour MPs on it accept that some of the pits will have to be closed.

Tory committee members are pressing for privatisation of some of the ten pits outside the government review. Some also argue that about four of the pits should be mothballed.

Mr Heseltine will try to avoid accusations of a climb-down by insisting that the debate has now changed to whether the coal market can be increased. The intitial decisions by British Coal were correct when made, given that there was no prospect of more

coal contracts, he will argue. Mr Heseltine disclosed on Tuesday, in a letter to the committee chairman, Richard Caborn, that a wide series of measures are being considered by the review team to extend the coal market. These include support for the industry through subsidies or a levy

on electricity consumers and legislation to encourage generators to burn more coal.

Mr Heseltine, whose reputation for political surefootedness took a battering after the original announcement, is believed by colleagues to be determined not to make the

Ministers sympathetic to Mr. Heseltine blame the Treasury for forcing the pit closure programme forward and requiring him to announce the closures in one instalment. They argue that if the government had persisted with a step-by-step approach, most of the furore would have been avoided. Nevertheless, ministers involved in the decision admit that it was "bodged" and that they failed to foresee the strength of antipathy to it.
Tory MPs on the committee believe that many of the 21 pits can reduce their costs by

changing working practices.



Coal face: a miner at the Markham Main and Bentley pits in Nottinghamshire, in an industry facing a reprieve

Recession led banker to suicide

III IMISTHUR

nazis

... W III

Acres from

11 3114

at the

- , 11₄ - 5.4

on wites

GIFTS UND

GETS UND

and a construction of a

A COLUMN SERVICE

. White total age

SONY

A BANKER, Ian Miller, who worked in John Major's constituency, killed himself because he could not cope with the pressure of dealing with the problems of small

An inquest heard that Mr Miller, 34, of Earith, Cam-bridgeshire, had worked at Barclays Bank since the age of 16 and had risen to the post of corporate manager at a branch in Huntingdon.

But the strain of being in charge of small business accounts became too much for the father of three. He walked out of his home "for a breath of fresh air" and drove to a beauty spot, where he drank most of a bottle of whisky and asphyxiated himself with fumes from the car's exhaust.

His manager, Jean Temple, told the inquest in Hunting don: "It's a tough job at the moment. There is a bit of an anti-bank campaign going on and it worried lan. Like all bank managers the workload was heavy."

The coroner, David Morris, recording a verdict of suicide. said there was a tendency to blame banks for difficulties without realising the effect it could have on bank staff.

Tourist raped on beach

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN

A BRITISH tourist has been raped on a beach south of Durban in South Africa. The woman, aged 44, was sitting to read a book on some rocks at 8.30am on Tuesday when she was dragged into bushes by two young men armed with a knife and a screwdriver. They forced her to strip and then took turns to rape her.

The woman was on holiday caravan park at Illovo Beach. 15 miles south of Durban. The area is close to the troubled black township of Umgababa, in a district that was officially declared an area of unrest last month.

The woman told police that she had taken a stroll on the beach and had sat on the rocks to read when she was attacked. She was taken to the nearby Kingsway hospital and treated

A week ago two British women were murdered in Natal, further north. Julie Godwin and Elizabeth Over, both 30, were also attacked on a beach. They died of stab wounds.

In September, another tour-ist, Andre de Kock, from Pretoria, was killed when he disturbed thieves in his tent in Sodwana, a Natal Parks Board resort. His mother, Shelagh Nation, has written to a Pietermaritzburg newspaper urging people to stop going to such areas until law and order has been established there.

Major Coert Marais, of the South African police, advised tourists last night not to stroll

took legal action against the media and Conservative opponents in an attempt to gag criticism of its activities, it

had gone to extraordinary lengths in using libel laws to counter attack by MPs and Times Newspapers, Anthony Lester QC, for Times Newspapers, told law lords. "What is libel laws by this political body. It is not a body which has been respectful of the need for full freedom of

brought libel proceedings against Edwina Currie, the former health minister, and ened to bring proceedings

larly vulnerable if councils were allowed to sue for libel.

appeal court judgment that local authorities and govern-ment departments do not have the right to protect their reputations by suing for libel.

Council 'tried to BY RICHARD FORD

The council had also

committee of the House of Lords that local newspapers, with their limited financial resources, would be particu-

ing the judgment would allow newspapers a field day at the expense of those administering local affairs. The

gag press'

A LABOUR local authority was alleged yesterday. Derbyshire County Council

political expression."

Phillip Oppenheim, a Conservative MP, and had threatagainst a local newspaper and an opposition councillor. Mr Lester told an appellate

The council is contesting an

The hearing arose from two reports in The Sunday Times

Charles Gray QC, for the council, has said that uphold-

alone along secluded beaches. bearing continues today. Husband next door must leave at dusk

BY LIN JENKINS

MILLIONAIRE who bought the house next to his estranged wife in the hope of a reconciliation has been ordered by a court to leave

each day at sunset.
Bill Garwood is allowed to visit during daylight hours only to mow the lawn, wash the windows and pick up his mail. Hereford County Court says he must spend the night

Mr Garwood decided to woo back his wife Anne when she left him after 31 years of marriage. It took two years and £50,000 spent on private detectives before he traced her to Leominster in Hereford

Knowing that it could take some time before her feelings softened, he arranged to buy the house next door. But when his wife discovered he was moving in last June she was furious.

"I thought if I got next door we might go out for a meal, get on the grounds of mental talking and perhaps get back cruelty and desertion.

together," Mr Garwood said from his other home in Guernsey yesterday.

A court hearing due in February will give him the chance to contest the restraining order, which prevents him pestering his wife and stipulates that he must leave the £68,000 house at dusk. Mrs Garwood refused to comment.

The couple married on Valentine's day 1959 and built up a thriving shop-fitting business in north London. In 1987 Mr Garwood sold the company and became a millionaire. Retirement brought the £500,000 home in Guernsey and luxury holidays. But in the late 1980s the couple fell out over their son Martin's choice of girl friend. Mrs Garwood finally left the island and asked friends not to tell

her husband where she was. She has filed for divorce on grounds of violence and mental cruelty. He has petitioned

INTEREST FREE CREDIT ON ALL PRODUCTS OVER £250. DAYS ON Y **GIFTS UNDER SONY** C107 FERGUSON FV61 (illustrated below) CD Midi System/ Twin cassatte/ Dolby B/ was £329:99 Surround sound control 6 Months 6 Months Interest Free Credit **SAVE£30** PANASONIC NVG101 VIDENTS ELEM VHS-C Camcorder/8 x power zoom/ Wide angle lens/High speed shutter/ 3 lux minimum illumination was £549:99, previously £599:99 6 Months Interest Free Credit* Plus £50 Cheque Back Offer when you purchase this product. To be used against additional Panasonic or Technics purchases in Comet before 31st March 1993* COMMODORE Amiga A600 The Wild, The Weird & The Wicked' Home Computer 1Mb memory/31/2 disk drive/2 button mouse/ With 'Deluxe Paint Ill', 'Grand Prix', 'Putty' and 'Push-Over' software SAVE £100 6 Months Interest Free Credit* **GIFTS UNDER** SANYO 3024 **GOODMANS TX3650** £169.99 (Illustrated right) Video Recorder/Twin speed/ 34cm (14") Remote Control 8 event, 1 month timer was £179.99 On-screen display SHARP R7E53W £249,99 was £189:99, Combination Microwave/ previously £199:99 1.0 cu.ft. capacity/850 watts (IEC)/ £169-99 Touch controls 6 Months Interest Free Credit* Price includes £30 Cheque Back COMET SAVE £30 (TIII Price £279,99) PLUS FREE 5 YEAR PANASONIC NVJ40 (illustrated right) GUARANTEE was £279:99, previously £299:99 Plus £25 Cheque Back Offer NINTENDO when you purchase this product. To be SUPER NES used against additional (illustrated right) Panasonic or Technics 16 bit games console. purchases in Comet Control pad/ before 31st March 1993* OPENING HOURS. THE COMET PRICE PROMISE. stores in England, Scotland

FERGUSON

Sikh temple comes under attack as Asian communities try to ease tension

Muslim leaders blame nazis for violence

A MOSQUE and a Sikh temple came under attack for the first time as violence in Britain's Asian community escalated yesterday following de-struction of the Ayodhya

mosque in India on Sunday. Hindus and Muslims gave a warning that animosity in India was spreading to Britain. Leaders of the country's two million Muslims held an emergency meeting to appeal for calm. Pir Abdul Wahab Siddiqui, president of the International Muslims' Organisation, said Muslims were not responsible for attacks on Hindu temples in Britain and claimed right-wing groups

may have been involved. We have had letters from nazi groups about the incidents and they are trying to create violence and take advantage of the situation," he said. "Even Muslim hot-heads are restraining themselves. We have had no signs they are involved and we respect each others' places of worship."

By Nicholas Watt

of the self-styled Muslim Parliament, told the meeting in London, which brought together imams from mosques around Britain, that Muslims had never been responsible for such violence. "Even with emotions running high dur-ing the Salman Rushdie affair, we hardly ever broke a window," he said. "We must keep our record of being peaceful and law-abiding citizens of this country."

As Islamic scholars and religious leaders appealed for calm, police were questioning a man about an arson attack on a mosque in east London, Minor damage was caused after petrol was poured through a broken window.

Three Hindu temples in West Yorkshire, an Indian Workers' Association building and a chemist shop run by a leading member of Vishwa Hindu Parishad, the world council of Hindus, were damaged by suspicious fires.

yesterday that the violence and indiscriminate killing in India had source their relations in Britain. Zulfikhar Malik, a Muslim shopkeeper, said that before destruction of the Ayodhya mosque, people in Southall did not take any notice of others' religion. "But now people hold grudges on the basis of their religious beliefs. This is more wide spread among older people who came from India and

Although the violence in India is mainly between Hindus and Muslims, arsonists attacked a Sikh temple in Luton, Bedfordshire, yesterday, causing £50,000 of damage. Sodhi Ram, president of the Ravidass community in Luton, said: "What troubles there are in India should not be brought to this country. We should live in peace and not disturb other religions because of what is happening in a faraway country.



NEWS IN BRIEF IRA victim loses legs after 'punishment'

The victim of an IRA punishment shooting was on a life support machine in Londonderry yesterday after both his legs were amputated. The RUC said the 36-year-old Roman Catholic was in a critical condition after being shot in both legs by several masked men who burst into his house in Shantallow on Tuesday night. The IRA issued a statement after the attack saying that it had carried out the shooting. There have been more than 100 so-called punishment shootings carried out by Loyalist and republican groups in Northern Ireland this year.

The IRA detonnated three bombs in the centre of Belfast

yesterday, causing damage but no injuries. The first exploded just before 10.30am in a hijacked car parked in a multi-storey car park over the Victoria shopping centre. There had been a warning and the area had been cleared. A second device in a car on the floor below exploded half an hour later without warning. About an hour later two masked men, one with a gun, carried a device into an electrical shop and told customers and staff they had ten minutes to leave. It exploded outside 15 minutes later.

Courts racially biased

The home secretary has instructed officials to consider ethnic monitoring throughout the criminal justice system after research for the Commission for Racial Equality showed that courts deal with black defendants more harshly than whites and are more likely to give them a jail sentence. A survey of 3,300 cases heard in West Midlands crown courts during 1989 found that Afro-Caribbean males stood a 17 per cent greater chance of a jail sentence than whites. Asians had an 18 per cent smaller chance.

Fears for children's TV

Shrinking programme budgets and increased competition shrinking programme budgets and increased competition for high ratings have reduced the range and quality of children's television, the Broadcasting Standards Council said in a report published yesterday. Original drama, preschool and factual programmes were particularly at risk. The report also found that children are tuning into satellite channels in greater numbers than adults.

☐ A colour television licence will cost £83 from April, a rise of £3. Black and white licences go up by £1 to £27.50.

CBI calls for new M25

Traffic congestion costs British industry more than £15 billion a year, the Confederation of British Industry said billion a year, the Confederation of British industry said yesterday, as it called for a new motorway to provide an alternative to the M25. The proposal would create an outer ring around the M25, from Dover to Southampton, then north along an upgraded A34 to Oxford and eastwards via Aylesbury in Buckinghamshire to the east coast ports. Black and Decker estimated that its Slough factory lost £1.25 million a year because of traffic jams.

Paedophile jailed

Lennie Smith, right, was jailed for ten years by the Old Balley for sexually abusing a boy aged six. Detectives said outside the court that he was part of a paedophile ring. Smith, 38, was found guilty on specimen charges of gross indecency and sexual assaults on a neighbour's son eight years ago. He completed a three-year sentence in October for sexual assault on



Christmas adverts

The Church of England has launched a Christmas poster and radio advertising campaign in 22 counties across England amid internal conflict over the freeing of restrictions on religious advertising on radio and television. A church working party is investigating how to reconcile Christian ethics with the morals of marketing.

Stabbing sentence

A young mother who stabbed a stranger in the street after asking him the time was sentenced yesterday to eight years' detention by the High Court in Edinburgh. Suzanne Craig's victim, Andrew Hop, lost half the blood in his body and nearly died. Craig, 20, asked Mr Hop: "Have you ever been stabbed in public before ... would you enjoy it?"

Young drivers polled

Young people may be more aware of the dangers of drink driving than older generations, according to a survey by the Portman Group, which showed 75 per cent of 18 to 25-year-olds would abstain completely before driving. The figures showed 94 per cent would try to prevent others from driving if they thought they were over the limit.

Bottomley hits at GPs who invest savings

By Jeremy Laurance, health services correspondent

FAMILY doctors who have refused to pay back huge windfall savings made in the first year of the fund-holding scheme were rebuked yesterday by Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary.

She accused the GPs, who have made savings of up to £280,000 on their budgets for buying drugs and hospital services, of being irresponsible. Many have insisted on keeping the savings to invest in their practices, in some cases increasing the value of premises they own, while health authorities are having to cut back on routine hospital treatment for patients because they are running out of money.

Speaking at the first nat-ional conference of GP fundholders in Birmingham, Mrs Bottomley said some budgets had been set incorrectly. "Regions do not have the right to demand the return of savings and I would be extremely reluctant, frankly, to give them such a right," she said. "But it should equally be clear to us all that the responsible approach for fund-holders is to agree to return any part of their savings

which are due to incorrect budget-setting."
GPs are prevented from

pocketing the savings directly. They must be invested for the benefit of patients. But they are allowed to set up private companies to hire their own services or those of consultants to provide minor surgery and other specialist treatments, paying themselves the fee.

However, a health department official told the conference that this loophole would be closed. "There are real concerns about the accountability and monitoring of private companies, and ministers are looking for alternatives. If you don't have a private company now it is not worthwhile setting one up." The number of fund-hold-

ing practices is expected to double to more than 1,000 next April, and to cover half the population of England by 1995. But Roger Dyson, professor of health care management at the University of Keele, said that most of the growth would come in prosperous areas, leaving a second-class GP service operating in the inner cities.



HOME NEWS

Fairer North Sea fishing slips through the net

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE 24-hour blockade of the Highland harbour of Lochinver by Scottish fishermen and the street entertainments planned by trawlermen for EC heads of government arriving in Edinburgh tomorrow are symptoms of the strains pushing the Community's common fisheries policy (CFP) to the verge of collapse.

Set up ten years ago with the laudable aim of balancing catches with sustainable stocks of fish, the CFP has proved almost as deeply flawed as its more notorious sister, the com-

mon agricultural policy. Each December, EC fisheries ministers meet in Brussels to fix "total allowable catches" (Tacs) for more than a hundredspecies of fish for the coming year. These are divided into catch quotas for each member state. Britain is given around 80 per cent of quotas for the main North Sea species. In 1987, a rapid decline started in stocks of the main North Sea species, in■ Action by irate Scottish crews is helping to push the deeply flawed common fisheries policy to the point of collapse

over-fishing and expansion of fishing fleets, and partly on climatic and environmental

Catch quotas have been drastically pruned. This year. Britain was allocated a catch of 43,220 tonnes of cod and 42.640 tonnes of haddock in the North Sea, compared with 71,000 tonnes and 128,500 tonnes three years earlier. Competition between fishermen has intensified and illegal landings of over-quota fish have soared, particularly in Scottish ports.

This year Scottish trawler-men over-fished in the early part of the year and ran out of quota about a month ago, while French vessels, who paced themselves more sensi-bly, are still able to land fish. This has highlighted serious flaws in the Tac system, not least the huge waste of fish it entails. About half the fish caught in the North Sea each

bizarre consequence of a system supposed to conserve fish

Most trawlermen fish for more than one species. When a skipper has exhausted his haddock and whiting quota he may still have cod quota left to fish. Any haddock and whiting he hauls in along with the cod cannot legally be landed and has to be thrown out. Almost all discards are dead by the time they are returned to the sea. A 1985 study found that of 960 million haddock caught in the North Sea, 460 million were thrown back

Various ways have been suggested for making Tacs less of a blunt instrument and extra conservation measures, such as increasing net mesh size to allow juvenile fish to escape, have been tried. But many experts feel that there are too many vessels chasing

accept this view and have committed themselves to reduce the size of their fishing fleets over the next three years. Britain has promised to cut the tonnage and engine capacity of its fleet by 19 per cent. But these commitments are voluntary. In 1986 Britain undertook to reduce its fleet by 3 per cent by 1991 but actually allowed it to expand by 20 per cent.

Michael Holden, former head of the European Commission's fish conservation unit, believes Tacs should be abandoned and unrestricted fishing should be allowed by a much reduced EC fishing fleet. "The best way of controlling the number of boats would be through a licensing system run centrally from Brussels. Licence fees could be used to fund research and the retraining of fishermen made redundant."

The government is pushing through Parliament the Sea Fish (Conservation) Bill which will enable it to limit the number of days British fishermen can spend at sea. Fishermen say that this would leave their waters open for



Woman in a whirl: Melanie Sawyer, 23, swirls into action in a Marks & Spencer dress during rehearsals for the Clothes Show Live, which opens at Earl's Court, London, today. The models will have about 12,000 outfit changes over six days

Bingham confirms decision on Bland

By KATE ALDERSON

THE Court of Appeal yester-day confirmed that doctors should be allowed to switch off Tony Bland's feeding machine, in line with the High Court ruling last month.

Sir Thomas Bingham, Master of the Rolls, said that Mr Bland, 21, who has been in a persistent vegetative state since the Hillsborough stadium disaster more than three and a half years ago, would want to be remembered as a "cheerful. carefree, gregarious teenager and not an object of pity". Sir Thomas said that the court was entitled to make an assessment of Mr Bland's best interests "viewed through his

The "presumption in favour of life" could therefore be balanced against other factors, such as how Mr Bland would like to be remembered and what he would think of the "constant invasions and hu-miliations to which his inert body is subject".

The parents of Mr Bland are now only one step away from a final decision on whether their son can "die with dignity", as they have

The case is being taken to the House of Lords next week by the official solicitor appoint

ed by a court to act on Mr Bland's behalf. Sir Thomas said that he was trying to "look at the matter through Tony's eyes and not

my own; I cannot conceive what benefit his continued existence could be thought to give him". Sir Thomas emphasised that the case was not about

cuthanasia or about "putting down" the old and infirm, the mentally defective or the physing to do with the eugenic cist Germany," he said.

The photograph accompanying a report on December 5 headed "Mussolini grand-daughter seeks cash to buy II Duce's home" was not that of the house in which he was born, as the caption incorrectly stated, but one in which he briefly lived at the end of his

than me, yet the newspapers insist she is still only Forty-two is the age 1 will be in seven years' time. Seven years ago I was 28, the princess was at least 47 and the minimum age for a president was 75. Mr Clinton's mum has a lot to answer for.

The way it isn't

THERE is one detail that haunts me about this

year's American presiden-tial election: the musical taste of the Clinton family. As Bill Clinton is appre-

As Bill Clinton is appreciably younger than George Bush, you would expect his musical tastes to hover around the early years of rock and roll, which, in America, means Elvis Presley. But no! It is Mr Clinton's mother who is the Flyic fan

Most Times readers will

have grown used to police-

men getting younger. But the news that the next

president's mother is an

Elvis fan means that time

is now hopelessly out of

kilter with one's expecta-

cess Royal also upsets me. Until quite recently, I con-

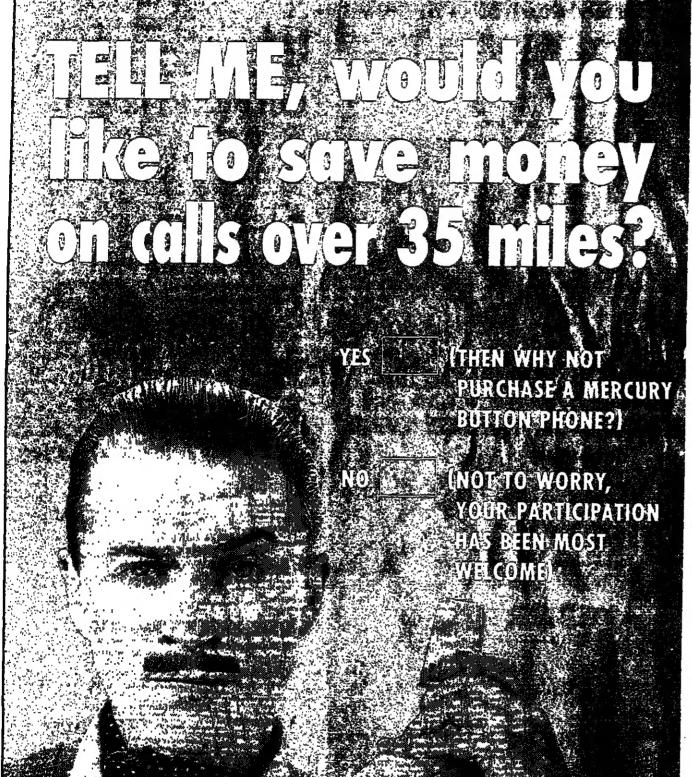
is the Elvis fan.

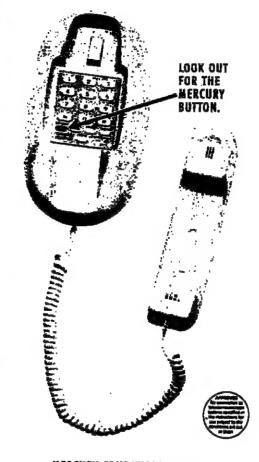
headed "BR bribes case collapses" incorrectly stated that Mr Norbert Jurasek and Mr Michael Brooks were former executives of Plasser Railway Machinery (GB) Ltd. In fact they are, and have been throughout the trial in which they were acquitted on the direction of the judge, managing director and company secretary respectively.



a nightmare. But a donation of £25 from you could help change that. It more than covers the cost of a visit by a NSPCC Child Protection Officer to a child at risk. Please help. Send £25 - more if you can - and help make this Christmas nothing like the ones they used to know.

		_				•			
l enclose L25 Access/\	my Cheque ise/Americ	LP A CHI se/Postal O an Express	rder fo	r: v date	Luq		£75 like te	don] £5 te l
MINER								T	Ŧ
Send yo	ur donatio	on to: Chr Ion, ECIB	istoph	er Brow	arn.	Ref	931571 42 1620	. NS	PC
		/le/Miss			_				
ADDRE	ss								





MERCURY COMPATIBLE PHONE Morphy Richards TX195 (M.R.P. £19.99)



You can make big savings on your home phone bill with Mercury, if you regularly make calls over 35 miles or phone abroad. Simply:

- Buy a phone with a Mercury button
- Plug it straight into your existing phone socket
- Get a code from Mercury to store in your phone
- Press the Mercury button before making non-local calls

Mercury compatible phones can cost as little as £12.99. Mercury also charge for the exact length of your call, rather than rounding up to the nearest unit.

For more information cut out the coupon or call FreeCall

0500 500 400

_	Argos, Boots, Comet, Currys, Discoss, Index Catalogue Shops, Rembeloves, Tandy and other leading setallers. Mercury is available to most homes.
	Please send me a free brochere describing the benefits of Mercury's Residential Service. Post to Mercury Communications Ltd. FREEPOST (TK989), Brentford, Middlesex TW8 88R. Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss)
-	Sername
	Address
	Postcode
1	(el (STD Code)#ember
1	My last quarterly phone bill came
	o roughly £

For thousands of children each year, Christmas becomes

I WANT TO HELP A CHILD RIGH I enclose my Cheque/Postal Order for: [£25			£75 d like	to c	lonate
ACCOUNT NUMBER		Ī		T	
Send your donation to: Christopher B FREEPOST, London, EC1B1QQ. Or	Frown:	Re 7 1-3	£93157 !42 16:	16.	NSP
NAME: Mr/Mrs/Ms/Miss					
ADDRESS_		_			

denies 'c

Health de

arte bereit effet ायको 🚧 are white the L. CONTRACTOR

Continues

ithatche Pry in ferally: 1.7873 建设计额

Over power

DECT VOLUME

£1bn saving promised in fraud crackdown

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

PETER Lilley, the social secunity secretary yesterday outlined details of a crackdown on benefit fraud which he claimed would raise £1 billion

Mr Lilley's latest target - in a programme which is set to double this year's savings - is housing benefit and council tax fraud.

Mr Lilley said that a further £10 million a year would be spent on more modern methods of fraud prevention and detection, including computer

systems to cross-check claims. Mr Lilley told the all-party social security select committee that more than £500 million would be saved from fraud this year. "We hope there wil be additional savings from housing benefit and council tax benefit fraud next year. Future savings are expected to be nearer £1 billion."

Mr Lilley also revealed that £85 million worth of stolen or lost order books were cashed every year - a large propor-tion of the £130 million worth of those reported missing each year. He claimed that gangs went round stealing order

books and then cashing them. From next April local authorities will be given extra incentives to investigate benefit fraud by keeping some of the savings made. Next year they will be able to retain 20

per cent of the savings and the following year 17.5 per cent. Subsequently this will drop to 15 per cent.

In evidence to the committee Mr Lilley says that the extra measures, could save the taxpayer £185 million in the first year, in addition to £45 million kept by local authorities.

are only reimbursed 25 per cent for fraudulent payments giving them a disincentive to chase fraudsters. In future local councils will get the full payments back. "This will further encourage local authorities to carry out more fraud work, by removing any unintended arrangements which deter them from identifying fraud," he said.

Mr Lilley told the commit-

At present local authorities

tee that he would not have been able to uprate all benefits in the Autumn Statement unless he had promised to deliver on fraud. Without this greater effort we would not have been able to uprate the benefits that we did uprate." Mr Lilley also gave details on how he expected to save

£240 million on invalidity benefit in the next three years Examining doctors will be asked to provide further details of patients' medical conditions in an attempt to sift out any daimants who are not

eligible for the benefit. About 260,000 people are examined by benefit agency doctors every year out of 1.35 million benefit claimants.

benefit claimants.

Mr Lilley said that claimants would be given more advance warning before having to attend medical examinations, but the gave a warning that if they failed to provide a good reason for not turning up, they risked being disqualified from benefit. At present 50,000 claimants a year fail to turn up for their

The social security secretary

was questioned on how he managed to secure a full uprating of benefits and whether this had been traded for future benefit reforms. Mr Lilley denied that he was planning an overall review of welfare benefits. However, he did not rule out reforms in some areas and suggested that there would be more targeting on poorer groups. "We want to make sure that money goes to the people that Parliament identified it to go to and to see whether the legislative frame-work needs reviewing to channel it better," he said.



Leading from the front: Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary, launches a report on the contribution of women in the management of health care. The report, which includes case studies of top women managers, is part of the NHS management executive's contribution to the government's Opportunity 2000 programme

Fears of French invasion

By JONATHAN PRYNN

F THE Channel tunnel was not enough to enrage con-firmed little Englanders, the prospect of French-operated train services reaching deep into the heart of London will surely convince them that the entire project is nothing more than a post-Napoleonic plot. That possibility was raised

at yesterday's session of the Commons transport select committee, at which a succession of articulate foreign railwaymen poured scorn on the rail privatisation plans.
Claude Boutté, deputy director of the international affairs department of SNCF, the French state rail operator, French state ran operator, said the company had more than enough investment projects in France to consider building the link between the numet and London. Asked about the possibility of operating the link, his Gallic shrug of a reply was "why not".

of a reply was "why not".

Robert Adley, the Tory chairman, said he was becoming very depressed by the contrast between "the highspeed modern link on the French side and the botchedup Victorian railway on the British side".

Health department denies 'collusion'

By JILL SHERMAN

THE health department yes-terday rallied to the defence of Marion Roe, chairman of the Commons health committee, after MPs accused her of colluding with the department by planning to give ministers advance copies of a committee

report on NHS trusts.
The health department did not deny that they would get an early copy but said this was "above board" and provided for under House of Commons

standing orders.

The allegations made by Labour MPs on the health committee are now being considered by Betty Boothroyd, the Speaker, as possible contempt. Alice Mahon, the Labour MP for Halifax and a member of the committee on th, has submitted a formal complaint to the Speaker - on Miss Boothroyd's instructions - alleging that there was a collusion "at the highest level"

FERGUSON

EL CREDIT

between the health committee and the health department. Yesterday Mrs Roe cited Standing Order 116 of the House of Commons which states that "all select committees have the power to authorise the Clerk of the House to supply copies of their reports to offices of govern-

ment departments ... not more than 48 hours before the intended time of publication." The health department



Mahon: complained to the Speaker

said: "We would agree with the remarks made by Mrs Roe. We don't accept that we have behaved in an improper way. It is provided for in standing orders and is official practice." Ms Mahon said the committee would normally give the report 24 hours in advance to lobby journalists

but not to ministers. Evidence that ministers were expecting to get an early copy came from a health department memo claiming that the department would receive a copy of the commit-tee's report into NHS trusts "a few days before publication". The memo, a copy of which was sent to Ms Mahon anonymously, gave detailed plans of how civil servants and ministers could prepare a quick response if the rep critical. Members of the Tory dominated committee are said to be divided on the report, which will be published on December 16, and there is likely to be a minority report

from Labour MPs.
Ms Mahon has also written to the Commons privileges committee asking it to summon Marion Roe and Virginia Bottomley, the health secretary, to explain why health ministers would get advance warning. The memo, from Jamie Nevin of the ministry's parlia-

mentary unit, is dated December 2 and has been sent to David Lye, head of the NHS Trust unit. Copies have been circulated to health ministers' special advisers and partiamentary private secretaries. Although it predicts a publication day of early January 1993, the memo says. "We shall get confidential advance copies a few days before." Referring to an attached pro-cedural note, it says: "You will see that lines to take will be needed by ministers and the press office as soon as possible before publication. A draft press release may also be needed if the report is hostile."

Ministers criticised over power sell-off

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

AN INFLUENTIAL TONdominated committee of MPs implicitly criticised ministers yesterday by complaining that the 12 regional electricity companies were sold too cheaply.

The Commons public accounts committee said that taxpayers should have benefited from the higher than expected profits made by the companies after the £16.1 billion privatisation.

The committee said: "It is clear that the companies profit forecasts would also have had a material affect on sale prices and that such forecasts were overly cautious and subject to uncertainties.

We consider that it would not have been unreasonable for the taxpayer to have shared in the higher than expected profits for the first year." Officials told the committee

that prospects of a Gulf war affected their decisions on the timing and sale prices. But the

committee pointed out that very little electricity was generated by oil. The MPs also complained

that there was no competition for 16 out of the 53 advisers appointed by the department to handle the sale

In addition they were alarmed at number of small investors who have now sold their shares. The total level of shareholdings had fallen from nine million to three million since flotation, showing that the government had failed to widen and deepened share

Some 32 per cent of shareholders were tempted by the incentives offered in December 1990 at the time of the sale, the report added.

House of Commons committee of public accounts 16th report: The sale of the 12 regional electricity companies (Stationery Office, £10.75).

THE ENGLAND TOUR OF INDIA.

OHLY SKY GUARANTEES YOU



SKY MOVIES PLUS. THE MOVIE CHANNEL. SKY MOVIES GOLD. SKY SPORTS, SKY ONE, SKY NEWS. And also from the Astra satellite: The Children's Channel, MTV CNN, UK Gold, Lifestyle, Satellite Jukebox, The Adult Channel, Screensport, Eurospurt, TV Asia,

ALL THE TESTS. ALL THE ONE DAY MATCHES. ONLY ON SKY.

If you want to follow England's fortunes on their eagerty-awaited tour of India, there is

The first One Day International gets under

So if you want to see all the action this winter take guard. And subscribe to Sky today.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS.

jan. 29th-Feb. 2nd Feb. 11th-Feb. 15th Feb. 19th-Feb. 23rd

SIX ONE-DAY INTERNATIONALS.

jan. 2ist Feb. 26th March ist

LIVE F.A. PREMIER LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Liverpool v B'burn Rovers Dec. 20th Crystal Palace v Leeds Utd Norwich v Ipswich Dec. 28th Aston Villa v Arsanal

LIVE F.A. CUP POOTBALL F.A. Cup 3rd Round

jan, 4th lan, 26th F.A. Cup 4th Round

A GREAT SATELLITE DEAL AT GRANADA Visionhire

1/2 PRICE INSTALLATION** ON ALL SYSTEMS, PRICES START FROM

£99.99+

48-HOUR INSTALLATION.

For details, talk to your participating local free Sky information brochure.

0506 460 888 Lines open daily 9am to 12 midnight.



BRINGING TELEVISION TO LIFE

By Sheila Gunn and Arthur Leathley

BARONESS Thatcher urged Major yesterday to stand firm against China's threats over the future of Hong Kong when she supported proposals from the governor, Chris Patten, to introduce more democracy into the colony before the 1997 hand-over.

In contrast to her forthright, and unusual, support for the Major government, two former governors criticised Mr Patten's handling of relations with Peking and warned of the long-term dangers for the

Lady Thatcher made it clear that agreement with China was "desirable" to ensure a smooth hand-over in 1997. But in the last resort ... it is Britain which has the responsibility for governing Hong Kong up to 1997," she said in the Lords debate on the future of the colony.

The best and most helpful stance which we in this House can take is to support the governor, to reiterate our sincere wish to proceed by agreement with China, but make it clear that this cannot be at the expense of what we believe to

She insisted that there was no reason why Mr Patten's proposals should harm relations with China: they were

modest, open to discussion and in line with the joint declaration and the basic law. Although her relations with Mr Patten were frequently native and competent governor" who had acted with great warned Bill Clinton, the American president-elect, not to introduce trade sanctions in protest at human rights abuses in China. "I believe it would be profoundly misguided for an incoming American administration to try to put pressure on China over human rights by restricting trade. That would hit hardest at precisely the wrong people."

In his maiden speech Lord Wilson, the last governor of Hong Kong, made clear his alarm at his successor's stance. He hoped others would put forward alternative proposals for democratic changes in the colony which met with approval in Hong Kong and China. "It cannot be good for Hong Kong or China in the long run to have a long-running dis-pute of this sort," he said.

The Chinese and British overnments were criticised by Baroness Dunn, a senior member of the Hong Kong executive council, for depriv-

NEW ORION 500

FAX/PHONE/ANSWERING

Automatic selection of receiving mode

MACHINE/COPIER

service, in-store Price

VOUCHER PRICE



ing the people of the colony of a voice in their future. "The people of Hong Kong are faced yet again with paying the price for a dispute which is not of their making. Once again we endure the frustra-tion of standing by helplessly while our affairs are discussed

by others," she said. She said that Mr Patten's proposals had "triggered a barrage of hostile statements and propaganda", instead of forming the basis of dialogue. The result had been investor confidence being shaken, a slump in the stock market and professional people were again considering emigrating.

Dixons

ANSWER MACHINE &

COPIER UNDER £400

NEW FAX/PHONE/

Hong Kong had to be allowed to choose what was normal diplomatic channels, although he said that he may have been prompted by frus-tration at the ineffectiveness of best for itself. "The British and Chinese governments must be prepared to go as far Sino-British relations. Baroness Chalker, the for

as the community is prepared to go, no further, but no less far." She pressed both couneign affairs minister, said it was not the governor's proposals that had unsettled the tries to "iron out difficulties across the negotiating table, Hong Kong stock market but not through loudhailers". China's "increasingly strident propaganda attacks". She Lord MacLehose of Beoch, agreed with Lord Geddes, who opened the debate, that a former governor of Hong Kong, accused Mr Patten of "the sooner the megaphones contravening the spirit of the are put away the better". 1990 agreement between

Britain and China. He criti-

cised the governor for making his proposals known via the

media rather than through

There was no change in the government's desire fully to implement the terms of the 1984 joint declaration and work closely with the Chinese government "to ensure a smooth transition in Hong Kong", Lady Chalker said. The governor's proposals

for increasing democratic representation for the people of Hong Kong were just that, proposals, she insisted. If the Chinese government objected to them, the most constructive course they could take would be to put forward suggestions of their own. They would have to be made soon as draft legislation would need to be completed early next year or any new arrangements could not be in place for the district

FAX. THE EASY WAY

TO COMMUNICATE

A fax machine saves you time

and money. It's easy to use

and can send documents in

seconds. It costs a fraction of a

courier's charge and is cheaper

than first class post for a single

A4 sheet (sent within the UK).

SAMSUNG SF1000 FAX & PHONE

BRITISH TELECOM

2349.50 297.5

TOSHIBA TFIBE FAX/PHONE

CF55 FAX & PHONE

UX-130 FAX & PHONE

Automatic fav/phone changeover with answer machine hook-up facility. Includes I2 months

Dixons Deni

Automatic fortal reception. Fax

Keeping a smile on the tiger's face

M andarin and kow-tow are two of the few Chinese words adopted by English, and both sum up an attitude that successive senior British policy advisers are accused displaying towards

Peking. Much of the Chinese anger at the proposals for wider democracy in Hong Kong by Chris Patten, the governor, stems from the sharp break in policy this refusal to pay obeisance represents. Since the triumph of Mao Tse-tung's communists in 1949, and revolution in 1967, Britain has been wary of antagonising a power that has re-mained both mysterious and as far as Hong Kong is concerned, directly threatening to British interests.

Successive governments, conscious of the dangers of blundering into decisions whose hidden consequences could be disastrous, have relied heavily on the small pool of people who can offer expert advice: the China hands. These are mostly high-flying career diplomats, but the Foreign Office has also been influenced by distinguished academics

Regional experts are in-volved in policy-making in all areas, but few identify with their field as closely as the China-watchers, or make as many allowances for different standards and ways of thinking. Few indeed - except perhaps the Arabists - are as frequently accused of going native. China demands an un-

usual dedication and intensity. The language alone can take four years to master. Those who break through into the Chinese and, in addition, communist - mindset feel impelled to explain Chinese actions in this context, and make allowances for it.

Two things have increased the influence of China experts over the past 30 years: the cultural revolution and the end of the British empire. The burning of the British embassy in Peking in 1967 was a traumatic event for the Foreign Office. It reinforced the belief that Britain could not deal with an angry China. It may also have convinced some that such thuggish behaviour was so extreme that there was no point in a confrontaas the Chinese were always ready to go to extremes. This explains why some sinologists are regarded as

The end of empire else-where in the world meant the influence of colonial

administrators with region-

Much of the Chinese anger at proposals for wider democracy in Hong Kong stems from the refusal to pay obeisance, writes Michael Binyon

al expertise was diminished in the Foreign Office except over Hong Kong. Not only did this remaining colony's affairs become relatively more visible; but the vulnerability of Hong Kong to China was increasingly exposed, for this was the only colony not heading for independence but for a return to a country which already controlled its food and water lifelines.

Not all drew the conclusion that China must be handled with special care. Derek Davies, a former editor of The Far East Economic Review, says the insistence by Sir David Trench, the governor of Hong Kong during the cultural revolution, not to release detained leftwing extremists despite Foreign Office pleadings did not, in the end, cause the colony any harm. Peking finally retreated from its threats.

Douglas Hurd, the for-eign secretary, who trained as a China expert and learnt Mandarin, also appears to have drawn an early conclusion that a firm stand pays off. In his novel The Smile on the Face of the Tiger published in the early 1970s he showed how China could be confronted. supported Mr Patten: his close relationship with the explain Mr Major's decision to take a more robust attitude to China than Mrs Thatcher.

The former prime minister was impressed by Sir Percy Cradock, the man most identified as the opponent of Mr Patten's policies, precisely because she saw him as tough and a man who negotiated with skill, getting the best deal for Britain over Hong Kong. Sir Percy has insisted that he advocates a policy most likely to achieve the results Britain wants, both in Hong Kong and in bilateral relations.

But opponents of the line he and other sinologists have taken say that events have moved on and the They say the collapse of communism and the other changes in 1990 and 1991 have meant that the Chinese themselves are now under pressure there is no need therefore for British policy to accommodate itself to the view in Peking.



(

Racial violence attacked

A measure to outlaw racist violence gained an unopposed formal first reading in the Commons yesterday. David Winnick, the Labour MP for Walsall North. introduced the racial violence bill, which would specifically make racial violence a criminal offence.

He said that in Britain there had been an alarming increase in violence, with at least four murders arising from racist attacks during the past year. "Thugs are thugs, regardless of colour, nationality or religion," he said. Mr Winnick's 10minute rule bill has little chance of becoming law because of lack of time.

Portrait back

The portrait of Baroness Thatcher at Westminster, on which a Hitler moustache appeared recently, has been restored and rehung, Ray Powell, chairman of the Commons accommodation and works committee, said.

TV cost rises

A colour TV licence will cost £83 from next April, Peter Brooke, the heritage secretary, said. The rise is based on the increase on the September RPI. A black and white licence will be £27.50.

In Parliament

Commons (2.30): Questions: Treasury; prime minister. Debate on coastal protection and

Lords (3): Agriculture bill committee, second day.

() **Fishermen** warned of

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY

low stocks

The government will do everything possible to protect the fishing industry at next week's talks in Brussels and will oppose "unnecessary and inappropriate" EC proposals which would keep cod and haddock fishing boats tied up in harbour for ten days a tnonth, Sir Hector Monro said in the Commons last

However, Sir Hector, the Scottish agriculture and fisheries minister, said there needed to be close attention paid to conservation. Apart from haddock stocks, he said, "the general picture continues to be very worrying". There were several species whose allowa-ble catches could not be increased.

Opening the annual Com-mons debate on the fishing industry, Sir Hector referred to protests by Scottish fishermen against rules governing their carches. "We are well aware of the protests that have been going on in Lochinver and the Firth of Forth today and we understand them. But at the same time the fishermen must understand our difficulty in conceding more fish than

conservation will permit." For the Opposition, Gavin Strang protested at the "crisis" in the fishing industry, saying: "Prices have been low, quotas have been fished out, boars have been standing idle." He

accused the government of having failed the fishermen.

The blockade at Lochinver is a timely manifestation of the frustration which now exists in the industry. Nobody in the Labour party wants to see action of this nature. But the incident does reflect the alltime low to which relations have fallen."

٠.

Tebbit hop weekend of

HIL HVILS THERS

Ministers sh

Brita

win C

्राप्तः । अस्यार्थः

r. Dunk

. 127 MART

THE CONTRACTOR

· imigaringin ent

carry of the

A THE PERSONS

Trees des

· i winness.

Man Lakel .

mine to their

or the chart state

ALL OF THEFTY

11-1209 40年 20年

្រាស់ស្រាក មានមិ

5.5 1.1 化液体 198 碳酸

per grade that

LA MARIE PROPERTY

e e अवते **(१४)**हे

A 放射機能

made to Drawn

1.15 11 計劃建設

a "CIEMAIN".

riceman, has THE PARTY or pietrauss.

ी ,प्रशासको **भूकाओ** : s when the 4. Genter be or rate this b conflue - best er mad link. Calling Meeting March and a termina dichardet areasi.

ngricon fattales en

N&P ha

TO THEIR

FOR FIRST T

YOUR HU RI PAYMENTS ON



reduces paper curling. Mercury compatible. Plus 12 months on-site service. **Dixons** Discount Voucher



Obxons welcome all major credit cards including Access, Visa, Style, American Express and Otners Club.



ing a smile tiger's face

Aften,"t

E BOUTHRY HAS f frsing: etill in UMBar -Personal Live PART SHIPLE WAR

体 化甲基酚

A Breto, 1

Mark! It.

where three is

Racia dolence ittacked Fisher

warns

low &

Ministers shape budget compromise

Britain seeks to win over Danes

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT, AND GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

BRITAIN yesterday tabled fresh proposals designed to secure agreement at the Edinburgh summit on plans that will encourage the Danish people to accept the Maas-tricht treaty in a second referendum.

At the same time, ministers put the final touches to expected compromise proposals on the future financing of the European Community that John Major hopes will secure a breakthrough at the Council of Ministers' gathering tomorrow and Saturday.

The new document goes some way to meeting the concerns raised by Denmark on the original paper put forward by Britain last week However, in order to satisfy countries which felt that the initial plan made too many concessions to Denmark, the Edinburgh declaration will now look less like a treaty in its. own right. It makes plain that the rest of the EC will move towards economic and political union irrespective of Denmark's desire for opt-outs on the single currency, defence, justice and citizenship provisions of the Maastricht treaty.

The proposals envisage a ormal statement by all 12 countries outlining how the dum, but the rest of the BC is EC intends to treat Denmark's adamant that there should be

no renegotiation of the treaty. ONBURCH * The prime minister travels to Edinburgh today to hold presummit talks' with Jacques Delors, the European commission president, and President Mitterrand of France The meeting was called off, yesterday because Mr Major had to make a Commons statement about the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Yesterday in Brussels, M Delors said that ten EC states

desire for special treatment; but there will also be a unilateral declaration by Denmark explaining how it will not be bound by some of the treaty provisions. Britain has amended its original plan to ensure that a special EC declaration on Denmark will have the status of a European Council decision rather than one taken under the framework of inter-governmental co-operation.

The summit will have to make decisions on the legal form of the special agreement being allowed for Denmark. Poul Schluter, the Danish prime minister, will insist that it has to be legally binding to enable him to put it to his country in a second referendum, but the rest of the BC is

treaty and the total should rise to ten by the end of the year.

"I can only hope the construction of Europe will go ahead with those who are willing to share this ambition and shoulder their share of the international responsibility," M Delors said. "My feeling is that if some don't want to do it, others will."

would press on with European

unification if Britain and Den-

mark didn't sign the Maas-

tricht treaty. He admitted that the EC was in difficulties and that "we had dreamt of another kind of 1992". He

said that the Community's

combination of economic mal-

aise and political problems with the treaty on political and monetary union might lead

either to a "passing but violent

ctisis or to a long latent crisis".

ing delivered to Britain and Denmark by M Minerrand yesterday that Masstricht would be revived by the ratifying states if all 12 governments did not approximate the state of the state of

ments did not approve it.

Seven states have ratified the

M Delors echoed the warn-

On the eve of the summit, British officials also spoke of "enormous differences" remaining between the sides on future financing. Although they declined to give details they admitted that new proposals will be tabled before the summit opens tomorrow. They are likely to set the level of Community spending above the figure of 1.25 per cent of gross national product suggested in the original British plan, but below the 1.32 per cent figure sought by M Delors in his reworked

Danes spurn deal, page 12

N&P HAS SQUEEZED MORTGAGE RATES

TO THEIR LOWEST LEVEL FOR 30 YEARS!

5.95% PA (APR 8.8%)

FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS - FIXED UNTIL 1994!

At N&P we're committed to helping people find the right mortgage. If you're looking to buy your first home, but are

concerned about mortgage repsyments, then N&P's Guaranteed Rate Mortgage for First Time Buyers could well be

for you. It offers an extremely low rate of intexest - 5.95% pa (for loans below 90% of property valuation) - and

a commitment that the rate is fixed until I January 1994, guaranteeing you peace of mind in the early years of home

ownership. Taking out a Guaranteed Rate Mortgage couldn't be easier. Simply pop into your nearest N&P branch or

call our helpline now, free, between 8am and 8pm 7 days a week on

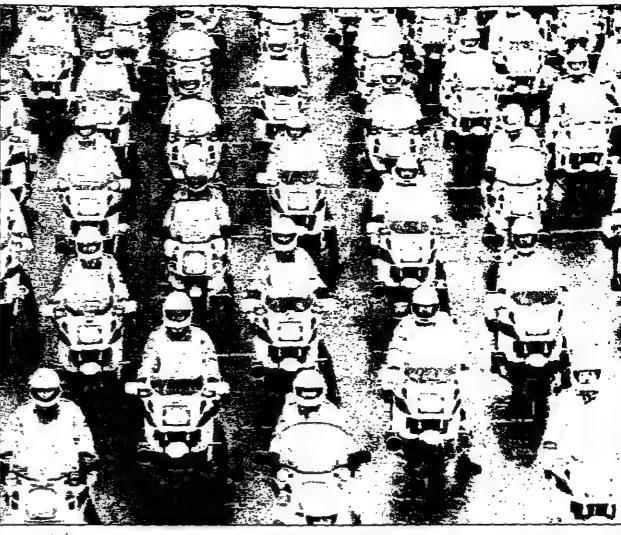
0800 50 60 70

No-one's busier on your behalf

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP

REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

Security machine rolls into action



their bikes police motorcyle escort riders preparing for tomorrow's European Community summit in Edinburgh. Euro-fever has taken hold of the Scottish capital, and in the next few days 2,500 journalists, pho-tographers, electricians, engineers, producers and other ted hangers-on are expected to arrive as well as officials, dignitaries and min-isters (Ray Clancy writes).

Terrorism is a serious con-cern. Lothian and Borders police are mounting their oiggest security operation ever and have set up road blocks similar to those recently started against the IRA in London to check on vans and

other suspicious vehicles.
At the weekend, police seized a number of computer dises from a stall at a market in Glasgow. The E3 disc shows how to make a variety of devices and nitroglycerine.

But for the ordinary man and woman in the street, the whole thing is a nuisance. They are used to thousands descending every summer for been host to for 50 years," the festival and fringe, but said Norman Irons, the lower

resent the arrival of the politi-Provost. Overall, the summit cians and their entourage. Juggiers, buskers and firecaters are welcome: John Major and his fellow Europeans are not. "I really don't know why they had to come here to Edinburgh. It is not as if they care about Scotland or about our needs," said Jean MacDonald, who is worried that her Christmas shopping

will be interrupted. Those on the receiving end are happier. Shopkeepers are looking forward to a bumper week and the shops are crammed with goodies. Every-thing from full Highland dress to heather honey, Arran sweaters and Shetland shawis are prominently displayed along with malt whisky, oat-

cakes and haggis.
Edinburgh district council estimates that Ell million will pour into the city from the summit and the associated events: Delegates and visitors are expected to spend more than £4 million, with the media contributing £2 million. This is the most momentous event Edinburgh has said Norman Irons, the Lord is costine £6.5 million, including the creation of conference facilities inside Holyrood, with the bills being met from government funds.

The transformation of the palace is complete. Many

antiques have been moved out and telephone lines, fax machines, computers and desks installed. In the King's bedchamber, the four-poster stands surrounded by office equipment. It was deemed too

Major targets growth

BY PHILIP BASSETT

JOHN Major yesterday promised to unveil a new package at the summit aimed at boosting economic growth and cutting unemployment.
He told leading European

employers and trade unionists that growth and employment were now predominant issues and that both would be on the Edinburgh agenda. The meeting at Downing Street was the first time that employers and trade unions across Europe made a joint attempt to press the European Community president to act on economic

During an hour-long private meeting. Mr Major said that he was trying to weld two separate papers on growth one from the European Commission, and one from himself. The Commission's document suggests earmarking about 7.7 billion ecus (£6.2 billion) to get the European economy out of recession.

Carlos Ferrer, chairman of Unice - the European equivalent of the Confederation of British Industry - said later that the prime minister agreed with the Commission's strate-gy, and was confident about reaching an overall agreement with his 11 counterparts at the summit.

Norman Willis, the TUC general secretary who is also president of the European TUC, welcomed Mr Major's inclusion of growth and jobs on the Edinburgh agenda.

Tebbit hopes for a weekend of failure

By OUR POLITICAL STAFF

LORD Tebbit, the former Conservative chairman, has told party activists that a complete failure of the European Community summit could be good for Britain.

He sad it had proved good news for the country when the government was forced to leave the exchange rate mechanism in September. Lord Tebbit said: "What we now need is a bit more good luck, above all what many ministers would discribe as a terrible failure, at the Edinburgh summit.'A complete failure to agree on any formula to sweet talk, bully and con the Danes into accepting the servitude of Maastricht - that's what we

He told Tories at a Conservative association dinner in Bradford that he was optimistic about the country's future. Lord Tebbit, formerly the MP for Chingford, said that good money supply figures, improved shop and car sales, a competitive exchange rate the Community gave grounds अंदेर रेजा है जन्म वेस

Rabin puts racism on agenda

BY OUR POREIGN STAFF

YITZHAK Rabin, the Israeli ime minister, said yesterday at the Edinburgh summit.

Mr Rabin, speaking in Downing Street after nearly three hours of talks, also said

many issues up at the meeting tism, the Arab boycott (of

The Israeli leader had said

Mr Rabin said in Italy on Sunday that the rise of racial violence and anti-Semitism in Europe had rekindled memories of the second world war and the Nazi German extermination of six million Jews. German right-wingers have carried out nearly 2,000 attacks on foreigners and Holo-

was "almost impossible to imagine an Israeli government better disposed to making peace than Mr Rabin's".

Youths shot, page 13 Neo-Nati curbs, page 13

that John Major had agreed to raise the problem of increas-ing anti-Semitism in Europe

that the prime minister had offered him a "friendly approach" and a readiness to understand Israeli problems. He declined to give details on the talks, his first with Mr

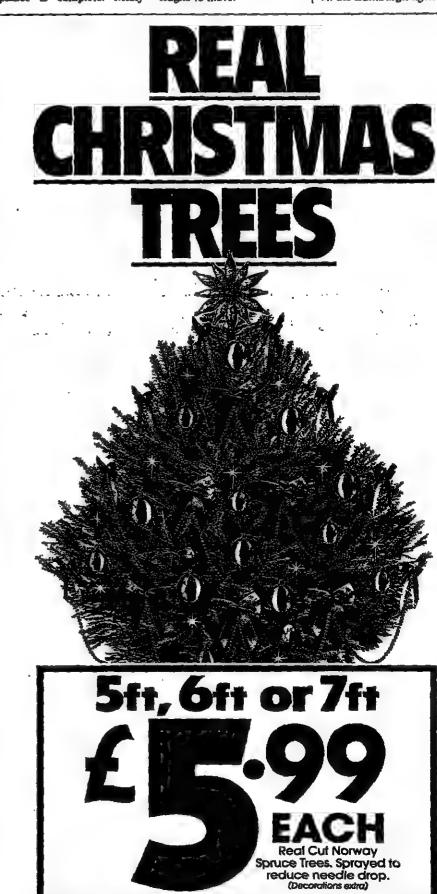
Major, but said that the prime minister had "agreed to bring in Edmburgh ... anti-Semi

Mr Rabin, on the second day of a three-day working visit to Britain, his first since becoming leader in June, added: "I extended an official invitation to the prime minister of Britain ... to visit Israel and he accepted. I hope that in the spring of next year we will have the official visit of Prime Minister Major in Israel."

that he would appeal to Mr Major as EC president to give priority in Edinburgh to discussing racism and neo-Nazism in Europe. "If the European Community will not come up and stand up, we'll make their life miserable," he told British supporters of Israel on Tuesday. This is our role as a Jewish state."

caust memorials this year.

A British official said that Mr Rabin also briefed Mr Major, and Douglas Hurd. the foreign secretary on the Arab-Israeli peace talks. Mr Hurd said last week it



ALSO AVAILABLE

Norway spruce
Christmas Trees
2'-2½' approx., poited
Footh
Footh
Christmas Trees
in red 7.5 Lir container

Telephone

Tel

At B&Q our selection of real Christmas Trees are available from stores with Garden Centres only. We also stock a huge range of artificial trees, lights, baubles and decorations.



OPEN SAM TO SPM MONDAY TO SATURDAY Most stores also open Sundays 9am-6pm. RING 081-466 4166 FOR YOUR NEAREST STORE



NEWS IN BRIEF

Greeks to rally over Macedonia

Athens: More than a million Greeks will march through Athens today in a last appeal to the European Community not to recognise the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia under that name, despite a growing feeling that the battle might already be lost (Chris Eliou writes)

Eliou writes).

The Greek government announced yesterday that it was resolved to veto anything at this week's Edinburgh summit that diverged from the Lisbon decision. British diplomats in Athens indicated they expected the summit to defer a decision so as not offend Greece or weaken the government of Constantine Mitsotakis, already rocked by a series of cabinet resignations.

But this will result in the issue moving to the United Nations, where Greece is unlikely to succeed in blocking recognition of Macedonia.

Aid flights delayed, page 14

Farmers march on The Hague

The Hague: About 600 Dutch farmers protesting against the agriculture accord between the European Community and the United States marched through the city centre of The Hague yesterday to the parliament yesterday to present a petition to Ruud Lubbers, the orime minister.

prime minister.

The farmers had gathered with more than 400 tractors about 12 miles outside the city, but riot police prevented them from driving in. No violence was reported. A delegation of four farmers was allowed to meet Mr Lubbers on condition the protest remained peaceful. (AP)

Swiss elect Ogi

Bern: The Swiss parliament elected Adolf Ogi, the transport and energy minister, to Switzerland's rotating presidency, replacing René Felber, the foreign minister, the federal chancellery announced. Mr Ogi, a committed pro-European, was elected by 208 votes in the 246-member parliament. (Reuter)

French long to break free from Bonn alliance

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

AS PRESIDENT Mitterrand prepares for the Edinburgh summit, doubts are being voiced increasingly across France over the future of his vision of a grand, quasifederal Europe.

federal Europe.

Philippe Séguin, the lugubrious Gaullist who opposed the Maastricht treaty, surveyed the unhappy landscape of Europe the other day and mused: "France voted 'yes' but we're getting everything they said would happen if we voted no." He was referring to what most ardent pro-Maastricht campaigners had predicted in a Europe without the treaty—



trouble with Germany, isolation and upheaval within the

Community.

Physically ailing and faced with the high probability of an opposition government in three months, M Mitterrand looks as isolated a figure at home as he is now on the European stage, which he strode with such confidence only months ago.

There is pessimism even in high political circles over the alliance with Bonn, the driving force of the Community since it was founded and the basis of France's claim to the status of a great power.

M Mitterrand's traditional pledges of unity with Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, when they met last Friday rang hollow, given the frustra-

failure to support its rejection of the EC-US farm accord. With Britain and other

With Britain and other states devaluing their currencies and trying to stimulate their economies. French businessmen are talking openly of the disadvantages of their country's lock-step march with the deflationary deutschmark. For the same reason, M Séguin and his fellow dissenters in Jacques Chirac's RPR party, want the conservative government they expect to win the next election to end the policy of the franc fort. Unhitching the franc from the mark would not only jeopardise monetary union but would supper hopes of a single currency.

single currency.

The turmoil in Eastern Europe, violence in Germany and the Gatt quarrel have tweaked France's traditional fears of its eastern neighbour, fostering a popular go-it-alone sentiment similar to that found in Britain. A poll last week showed a majority would now vote against Maastricht.

As well as the farmers, who

enjoy 80 per cent public support in their anger against the other Community governments, some industrialists are uneasy over the free trade philosophy, not just of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), but of the Community itself. Renault and Peugeot-Citroën, the carmakers, are nervous over imminent competition from British-built Japanese

Alain Gomez, the head of Thomson-SA, the state-owned electronics group, is urging the government to abandon Gatt altogether in favour of a protected European trade zone that can combat American and Japanese pressure.

Some commentators are pointing out this week that if the Swiss wanted nothing of



the European trade area, it may be because they recognise that the single Community market and the Maastricht idea of a west European union

is outmoded.

Officials in M Mitterrand's entourage say Europe is a scapegoat for many of France's internal uncertainties and that the Community will survive and emerge stronger from its travails. France is going through one of the protectionist moods which

appear in times of crisis, Elisabeth Guigou, the European affairs minister, said this week: "A retreat behind national frontiers or the construction of Europe as a closed fortress would be very damaging to our interests."

Mme Guigou says she expects Britain to ratify the Maastricht treaty in the spring. France's partners, she said, have a strong interest in helping it meet its objections to the farm accord. She listed

as precedents the generous gestures accorded in recent years to other community members: to Margaret Thatcher over the British budget contribution in the early 1980s, financial aid to the southern members and the effort to bring East Germany into the Community.

"We are now asking other member states to understand our problems," she said. "That's what the Community is all about."

Danish opposition spurns treaty deal

FROM CHRISTOPHER FOLLETT IN COPENHAGEN

In the run-up to the Edinburgh summit, Denmark is curiously divided. While most people are preoccupied with Christmas shopping, politicians are passionately wrangling over the country's future role in the European Community.

On the eve of the EC foreign ministers' meeting earlier this week, at which Denmark's fate in Europe was discussed, state televasion news included a long feature on Danish "Euroapathy", increasing nationalism and apparent tack of interest in Brussels and Europe.

The latest chapter in the

The latest chapter in the political dispute over the Maastricht treaty, which Danes rejected in a June referendum, is focused on Britain's proposals to solve Denmark's deadlock over European union, unweiled by John Major last week. Denmark's own proposals, presented last month, call for the country to continue as a full EC member while opting out of those aspects of the treaty which irk most Danes — plans for a common currency, a joint EC defence policy, EC citizenship and co-ordinated legal co-operation,

co-operation,
Mr Major's proposal for accommodating the Danes met most of these requirements. It was discussed in Tuesday by the foreign ministers and will feature high on the agenda at Edinburgh.

W hile Poul Schluter, the Danish prime minister, accepted the prime minister's proposals as "a good starting point for negotiations on a solution to Denmark's Maastricht problem", the apposition Socialist People's party ruled them out as "unacceptable" on the ground that they did not distance Denmark sufficiently from the concept of European union. The party also be-lieves that they do not allow new applicants for EC membership the choice of joining the Community on the basis

n the run-up to the Edin- of the Danish opt-out burgh summit, Denmark provisions.

Holger Nielsen, leader of the left-wing Socialist People's party, one of the main groups behind the "national compromise" deal, said: "If any new arrangement does not clearly distance Denmark from participation in European political union, we will not support it and the country will vote it down in a fresh referendum. Foreign minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen must go out and fight for the national compromise and not try to get us into the union we rejected in June through the back door."

The continuing clashes between the opposition and Mr Ellemann-Jensen, a Liberal and passionate European, have stirred feam of premature elections in Denmark if no early solution to its Maastricht dilemma is found foreign minister must negotiate on the basis of the national compromise, said Poul Nyrup Rasmussen, leader of Denmark's largest opposition group, the Social Democratic party.

"To talk of calling elec-

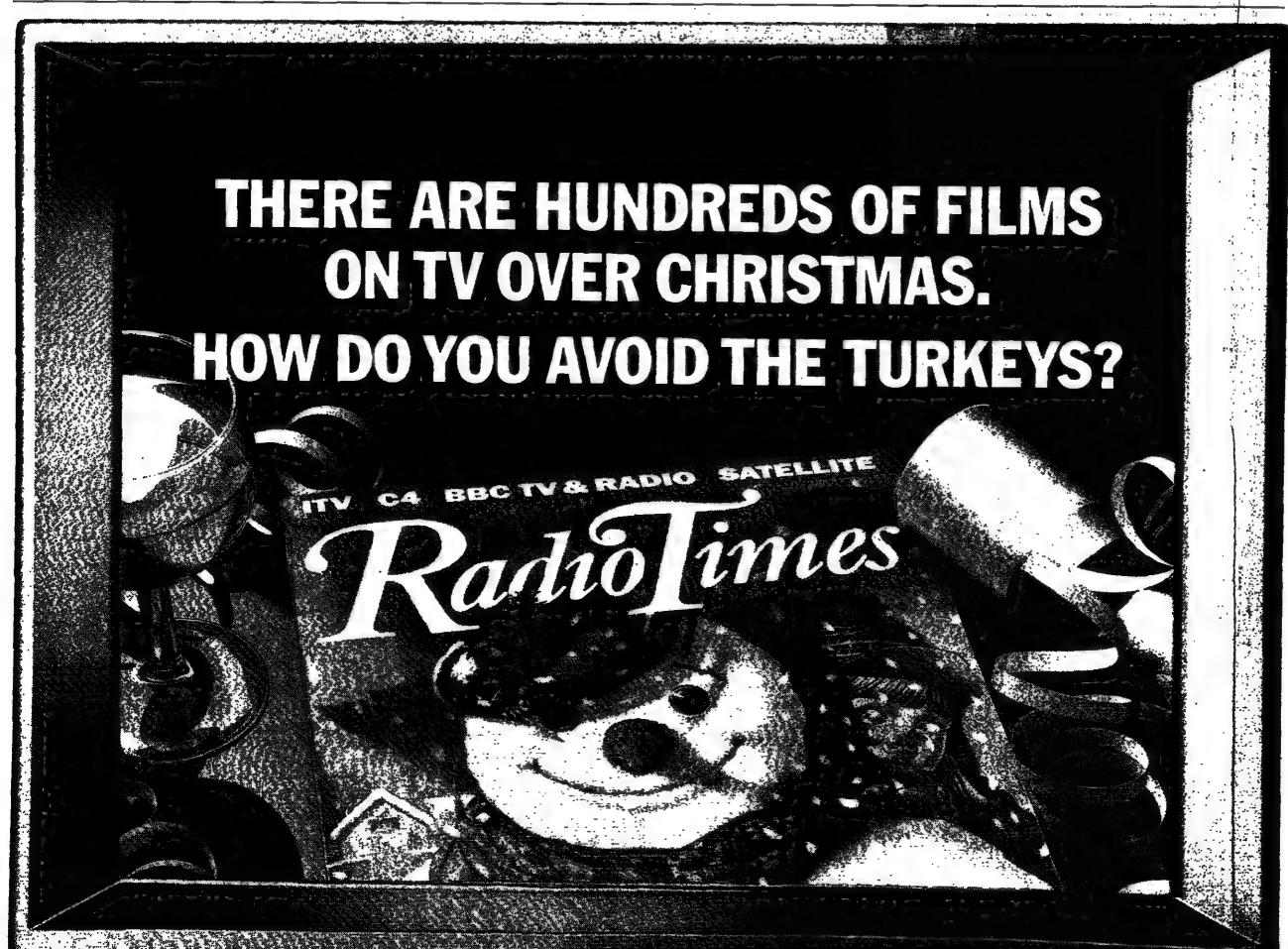
tions during what & Denmark's greatest political crisis since the second world war would be totally irresponsible." he added. "Edinburgh is not a makepr break situation, if we don't get a satisfactory deal there, we will just go on negotiating until we do." he said.

The Danish government

The Danish government hopes to hold a firsh referendum next spring or autumn on a new special deal with Europe and hus said a solution at Edinburgh would allow time for the passage of the necessary parliamentary legislation prior to the plebiscit.

A recent opinion poll in

A recent opinion poll in Borsen, the financia daily newspaper, showed hat 45 per cent of Danes would vote in favour of a new deal with Europe based on the national compromise, with 38 per cent opposed



Radio Times. With a 17 page guide to all the Christmas movies. Make the most of your time.

Gaidar undern Yeltsi autho

. In dealt

A TOPTO

1320 1425

n postini

IINII S THURSE

dinton to lit budget dvisers

No-Nazi curbs

that

3.1*11.821.

100

s or capternes.

TANARES

er swerre

eriow's story

For Christmas



IN DELHI AND

THE death toll in three days of religious confrontation in India rose to more than 600 yesterday as the army helped

police and paramilitary forces

maintain curfews in scores of In Delhi, parliament broke up in pandemonium as dele-

gates made an unprecedented decision to adjourn for a week to return to their homes to try

The violence engulied Bom-

bay, India's commercial capi-

tal, for a third consecutive

day, taking the death toll

Almost every Muslim quar-

ter of larger cities across the

country is under curiew, and

there is hardship among people too poor to stockpile

food. Muslims in Delhi took

to their rooftops in protest

while police lorries patrolled

the streets yesterday selling milk and basic commodities

in an attempt to ease

In Bangladesh, five people were killed in communal vio-

lence, including three child-ren burnt alive when their

house was set on fire by

Muslim mobs.

to stop the unrest.

there to 115.

Marie I wash to of also in

ed the to Literata est pre fin f 1-

Maites bir fin Berte trette ift. (Water Prints MARIE AND TO PERSON **Profesion &** Charle 444 MH2450 - 4521 Burn Barriston विकास की किया कराने के कार करता

princip the Chaire

eige alleren breit im

most of Vola Control

Gaidar snub undermines Yeltsin's authority

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN MOSCOW

RUSSIA'S Congress of People Deputies yesterday dealt evere blow to President Yelkin's authority, and the county's radical economic reform by rejecting Yegor Gaidr, his candidate for the post i prime minister.

M:Gaidar's candidacy was rejected by a 19-vote margin in a cret ballot in which he needa a simple majority of the 1 40 deputies to win. The defea came despite substantial processions from Mr Yelts giving the conservative parliament the right of veto over he four key ministerial appoirments. It rounds off a damzing Congress in which consevatives, feeding on the govenment's economic woes, avelominated key issues.

Th failure to have Mr

HENS WEBSES **dinton** to list budget

idvisers

Wasington: Bill Clinton, the US resident-elect, is expected to nane today his economic team As well as confirming Lloyt Bentsen as Treasury secrety, he is expected to nam Leon Panetta, House budgt committee chairman, as h budget director, and Robe Rubin, an investment bankr, as head of his eco-

nom security council. M Clinton is also expected to apoint a woman as attorney-meral. The leading candidas are said to be Judge Patria Wald, Judge Amaiya Kear. Judge Judith Kaye, and wyer Brooksey Born.

No-Nazi curbs

Bom The German govern-mendecided to ask the Suprent Court to curb the civil right of two leading neo-Nazis, Tomas Dienel, the leader of thGerman National party. and leinz Reisz, removing and ight of assembly.

Farrow's story

NewYork Mia Farrow, the acurs, has agreed to sell her authiography to publisher Baram Doubleday Dell, re-portely for \$3 million (£1.88 million). The deal is seen as her latest against Woody Allen, he film-maker and her fame lover.

here are great Christmas brgains all over London, so it's tie lest place to catch up on all

tios: last minute presents. Andwhat better at the end of

a long day shopping than to rela: in the comfort of a superb

you an choose from any of the hotes listed here, all in the very

hear of London's shopping area These Christmas Shopping

area these Consumas Shopping Specals are only available betwen Friday 18th – Thursday 24thDecember, You can choose

howlong you stay, and your stay neludes:

Cle or more consecutive

Cie or more consecutive nigh; accommodation in a twin double or single room withprivate bathroom

Fill traditional breakfast

eachmorning for each guest

Olour TV in every room

VAT

By yourself or with a friend.

Gaidar confirmed in the post he has held in an acting capacity since June deepens the troubles of the Yeltsin government and is likely to slow down the country's transition from a command to a market economy. Aleksandr Shokhin, a deputy prime minister, responded to the news by saying that he and other liberals in the government were "itching to resign" but that no decision had been reached on the government's

Mr Gaidar, however, said later that the government should stay in office for the time being and carry on calmly. He said: "The result of the vote is no surprise to us, we did not have any illusions about our popularity at the

He added that the narrow margin reflected the attitude of the entire population to reforms. "One cannot say that the whole of the Russian people treats the results of our government's work with deep approval. Half support re-forms while the other half does not and we have more work to

do in convincing that half."
The setback is likely to increase Mr Yehsin's hostility to Congress, which has consis-tently failed to support his reforms, and he may well feel that it is time to begin gathering the million signatures needed for a referendum on abolishing the assembly entirely. He has even spoken of bypassing the constitution and dissolving Congress by decree if its intransigence makes it a threat to reform.

Mr Yeltsin must now decide whether to struggle on with Mr Gaidar in the post of acting prime minister, at some cost to the authority of the cabinet, or find a compromise candidate for the job. The first indications from the Yeltsin camp were that the president intended to retain him as acting prime minister until the next session of Congress in

March. But Mr Gaidar's position has undoubtedly been weakened by the vote and it is likely that alternative reform strategies will now be pressed on Mr Yeltsin. Arkadi Volsky. founder member of the centreright Civic Union and a possible challenger for Mr Gaidar's post, said that the government's problems had sprung from the excessive influence of the acting prime minister and his free market philosophy over its economic

Leading article, page 19

Forte Hotels

Christmas Shopping Special

Get closer to the bargains!

FROM ONLY

PER ROOM

(For up to 2 people)

PER NIGHT ACTUDING BRUAKFAST

BOOK NOW ON

0345 40 40 40

Bookings must be made by 15th December 1992

Offer available

18th - 24th December 1992

or see your local travel agent

lease quote reference; A216016

Growing unrest forces Delhi parliament to adjourn



Crying out loud: Hindu and Muslim women pleading for help from soldiers during a protest march yesterday in a Bombay shanty town

Youths shot on intifada anniversary

FROM BEN LYNFIELD IN BEIT SAHOUR, WEST BANK

ISRAELI soldiers shot dead a teenager yesterday, on the fifth anniversary of the Palestinian uprising. Another was shot the evening before. A 17-year-old youth was

shot dead near Jenin, on the West Bank, after hurling a petrol bomb at security forces, army officers said. Hazem Uzboun, 18. was killed in Beit Sahour, south of Jerusalem, on Tuesday night Troops opened fire on him after ordering him to halt, believing that he was a member of a "terrorist gang", an army spokesman said. Relatives said he was shot without warning from close range by soldiers who disguised themselves as Arabs.

Palestinians throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip observed a general strike to mark the anniversary, closing

shops and schools. in the Gaza Strip, where the uprising began, more than 400,000 residents were confined to their homes for the second day as troops swept the area for Muslim fundamentalist gunmen who shot dead three soldiers on Monday. Navy boats patrolled the coast, enforcing a ban on sea traffic. In Beit Sahour, the army ordered a curiew.

In Washington, a Palestinian peace negotiator an-nounced a one-day halt to the talks to mark the anniversary.

The Kensington Close,

Forte Crest Regents Park,

Forte Crest Bloomsbury,

The Cumberland Hotel.

Grosvenor House.

The Westbury.

Forte Crest St James's,

Hotel Russell,

The Strand Palace.

100 killed as Afghan troops clash with militia for three weeks with rocket fire that killed 2,500 people and

FROM REUTER IN KABUL

FORMER communist militia arriving in the Afghan capital to reinforce their positions clashed with government forces in four days of fighting. but the defence ministry said yesterday that a ceasefire had

begun to take hold. About 100 people have been killed and hundreds injured since the fighting erupted between the Shura-i-Nazar group of Ahmad Shah Masood, the defence minister, and the Shia Muslim Hezb-i-Wahadat

party. Earlier reports from United

Nationssources in the city said a coup could be under way as large numbers of militia fighters moved on to the streets. and rockets landed around the defence ministry and presidential palace.

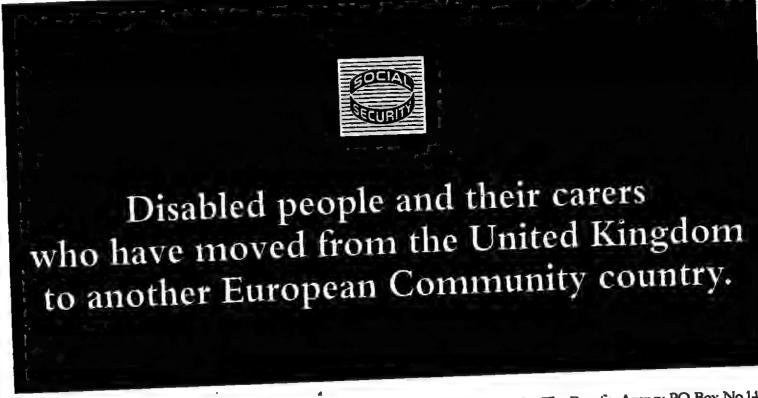
The fighting was the worst since August when Gulbuddin Hekmatyar pounded Kabul

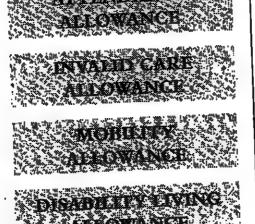
injured thousands. ☐ Tashkent: Refugees fleeing

the civil war in Tajikistan are dying in freezing weather on the border with Afghanistan. Vitali Gritsan, a Russian generai, said yesterday.

He said about 20,000 Tajik

refugees had crossed into Afghanistan in the past two weeks but 100,000 are stranded along the frontier with only Russian border guards to help them. "Some have makeshift tents made from blankets but many have nothing. A lot of them are dying every day in freezing cold."





Were you getting any of the above benefits either for yourself or someone else before 1 June 1992?

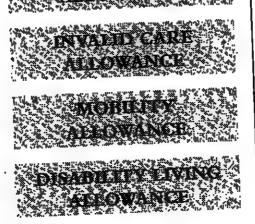
Was benefit disallowed because you moved from Great Britain or Northern Ireland to another European Community country?

But, you must have been employed or self employed in Great Britain or Northern Ireland at some time in the past.

If there is more than one person in your household who may be

entitled, please use a separate form or piece of paper for each person, giving information as set out in the form. Please send the form to: The Benefits Agency, PO Box No 147, Blackpool, England FY2 0YP.

You should have an acknowledgement within 28 days.



If the answer to both questions is yes, you may, because of a ruling by the European Court of Justice, be entitled to further payments of

If you think you might be entitled to more benefit, please fill in the form opposite.

PLEASE USE CAPITAL LETTERS THROUGHOUT I want you to look again at the claim that was disallowed because the person named below went to another EC country. Mr / Mrs / Miss / Ms _____Surname ____ Name when the allowance was claimed, if different______ National Insurance Number (if known)...... Please tick the benefits to which the above named may be entitled and give the reference number if known: ☐ Attendance Allowance - Reference No... ☐ Invaild Care Allowance - Reference No... ☐ Mobility Allowance - Reference No.... ☐ Disability Living Allowance - Reference No_____ Country where the above person was paid the allowance before being disallowed, ☐ England, Wales or Scotland ☐ Northern Ireland Present Name and Address for correspondence (please print) If you are not the person named above, what is your relationship to

Issued by the Department of Social Security

Sarajevo aid flights halted for ninth day

By Richard Beeston in split and Our Foreign Staff

outside world, its road to the airport, reopened yesterday morning, but aid flights re-mained suspended, exacerbating the supply shortages in the Bosnian capital

As Britain and other West-ern powers debated military intervention to stop the conflict in the former Yugoslav republic. Nato sources were reported as saying that the organisation had drawn up plans for use if the United Nations approves the enforcement of the "no-fly" zone over Bosnia, air strikes against Serbian targets or the deploy-ment of peacekeepers in troubled areas such as Kosovo.

However, Malcolm Rif-kind, the defence secretary, ruled out military intervention as a means of halting the civil war and emphasised that British forces in Bosnia should remain at their present strength and conduct purely humanitarian missions. Speaking after a two-day inspection of British troops in

SARAJEVO's link with the central Bosnia and meetings with UN relief officials, Mr Rifkind said he was more convinced than ever that the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina could not be ended peacefully by a foreign force. "What I have seen reinforces the judgment that it would be

most unwise to use UN forces to bring this conflict to an end," he said at a press conference on board the Royal Fleet Auxiliary ship Argus in Split. "No-one I have met believes it could be done by the UN without a huge increase in force for an indefinite period of time," he added.

In Sarajevo yesterday, a shell hit the Holiday Inn. where many of the foreign

press corps are based. There was some damage to the building but no casualties. Heavy shelling continued north of the capital, at Zuc hill, a Muslim-held area, and Buca Potok. In general, however, the city was quiet.

In Geneva, Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb lead-

er, accused government forces of provoking the latest fight-ing to put pressure on the UN for military intervention.

A spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees said ten UNHCR lorries carrying 150 tonnes of relief supplies for the 380,000 people trapped in the capital had arrived from Vitez, about 60 miles to the north. The UNHCR hopes to send two more convoys to Sarajevo to-day, but a United Nations protection force source said the airport, closed to relief flights for the past nine days, was not likely to open until Monday at the earliest.

☐ London: Calls for greater armed intervention in Bosnia were made yesterday at the launch of an all-party group of MPs, peers and scholars. Action for Bosnia called for the end of the UN arms embargo against Bosnia and the creation of UN safe havens in Bosnian-held territory.

Leading article, page 19



Court lets Panic run for election

HALL SHURSD

welcom soured of two

FROM JOVAN KOVACIO

SERBIA's supreme courves-terday finally allowed Allan Panic, the moderate Yugslav prime minister, to run aginst Slobodan Milosevic Sepia's hardline president, in elec-tions scheduled for December 20. Mr Panic immedately challenged Mr Milosevi 10 2 debate on state-run telession. "This will ensure the Schian people can judge the andidates fairly," he said.

The court upheld M Panic's appeal against a ning by the Serb electoral corrussion

on December 5 that e could not run because he aid not been resident in Seria for at least a year. He retrued to Serbia from Caliform earlier this year. The upreme Court's decision is binding and Mr Panic has ben officially included in the list of

Mr Panic forecas victory despite starting lateand re-ceiving unfavourabl coverage on state-run telvision, which has openly sixil with Mr Miloszvic. Polls shw Mr Panic leading with 414 per cent against Mr Milevic's 40.3 per cent. (Reuter)

Dubrovnik years

Together we have reached the height of success. (and you know what success breeds.)



Cooperation between Aerospatiale and British zerospace industries has stood the test of time. More than 20 years ago their combined skills gave birth to Concorde and to the age of supersonic transport. Today, Aerospatiale and British Aerospace continue their close collaboration in the European Airbus programme - the 1800 aircraft which have been sold demonstrate the high degree of technological and commercial achievement they have reached together. Achievement which has also stimulated further cooperation in the development of joint defence programmes. As never before, the continued growth of the French and British aerospace industries now depends on maintaining this level

of cooperation.

for tourist revival

THE hard-pressed inhabit-ants of Dubrovnik are eagerly awaiting the arrival today of

awaiting the arrival today of the first passenger flight in 15 months, as a sign that the city's once thriving tourist industry will make a comeback in the new year.

Although the heavily oversubscribed Croatian airlines flight, the first of three weekly flights from the capital Zagreb, will mainly be carrying journalists and VIPs, there is a palpable sense that the walled palpable sense that the walled medieval port city is set to reclaim its title as the jewel of the Adriatic.

The arrival of the plane means that we are back to normality, back to peace," said Vesna Gamulin, one of 70,000 citizens who braved the worst of last autumn's

Serbian siege and are confident the city can rebuild.

Although the fighting in most of Croatia stopped months ago, the hundreds of thousands of tourists, mainly from Italy and Germany, who used to drive or sail down the Dalmetian coast each year probably by daily television pictures of fierce fighting in

nearby Bosnia-Herzegovina So far only the most determined tourists have ventured back, foremost among them thousands of Christian pilgrims determined to witness the regular sightings of the Virgin Mary at Mejugorje, a few miles northwest of Dubrownik. The only other foreign visitors, aside from journalists and aid workers, are the curious or those with a sentimental attachment. "Some people, who returned here year after year on their holidays, have come back to show support," said Ms Gamulin. "One visitor from Belgium even returned to Slano (north of Dubrovnik) with enough glass to repair all the town's broken windows."

Even Dubrovnik's nist optimistic residents admi that the city still has a longvay to go before it can autor the large numbers of pre-we holidaymakers, whom it wild be impossible to accomiodate

properly today.
Many of the main itels in
the centre of town ar occupied by refugees from diving areas whose homes we de-stroyed by the Serbs Many vital repairs to the city shonuments and other main ourist sights have still no been



Former glory: the or city before the var

Misatich, Croatian drines sales manager, wito or anied the reopening of flithts to Dubrovnik, is confident hat the ancient city will bonbe back on its feet.

"We made a point of having our own stand at the number tional travel fair in Lonon three weeks ago to let peole know that we were backing business and that it was sal to visit Croatia," he said He added that trips from Brain to the Dalmatian coast ere being handled by the bily named Phoenix company.

'I would go hungry for a week for a gur'

FROM ADAM LEBOR IN ZENICA, BOSNIA

F or Samir Bidic, the fleshpots of Zenica such as they are - remain far out of reach. Compared to nearby Travnik, however,

the town is an oasis of peace and plenty.

Market stalls are piled high with fresh fruit and bananas, Richard Gere and Julia Roberts star in Pretty Woman at the local cinema. Armed soldiers control access at mined checkpoints, but Zenica is out of reach of Serb artillery. Together with more than

600 Bosnian refugees Samir, 25, lives in a nearby school, fed twice a day on a diet of mostly rice and spaghetti. As European Community leaders pre-pare to discuss immigration at the Edinburgh summit, the victims of Europe's worst refugee crisis since the second world war are bitter about the West's

failure to come to their aid. "The people here deserve to go somewhere else. Unless the West takes them in they will be the new nomads of Europe." said Samir. He arrived in Zenica after being held at Keraterm a Serb-tunde-

tention camp. The main thing i to stop the arms embarn. I would go hungry for a yeek to have a gun. Turkyand the Muslim counties are doing more than the West for us," he said. "If Besnia is divided and we act only left with a small put we will have a liberatio organ-isation and I will oin it, that's 100 per cent ortain."

the scene insite the school's sports hall is one all too familia across former Yugoslavia. The air is warm and stale, the smell of unwashed bodiesmixing with disinfectant funes.

"We want to o any-where, as long as ve don't have to stay here" said Aida, a mother of pree in her thirties, whose hisband is held in a Serb-rul camp.
"The EC give us promises but they don't do huch. I don't know why the West won't take more rifugees, but I feel betrayed If they don't find a place for us. they might as well kill us."



ACHIEVEMENT HAS A NAME

F.

Wichael Bonie

Cucht min ...

sulfat into

THISTY CL. I.

Hong No.

Branchest in the

Lagran.

n Maria

r sec

Mari

IT THE

17.48

ach do

Branker's

ALL ALLE

THE RESERVE

Apr. Her

Par Str

B SPAN

9874ALN 127

ber jurah

MANAGEMA

Beer's sees.

Bur Barriotte

स्त्रभू राज्यतीत्रकार्यस्

we to Chain R MEN GIMBS Ben angeret iber · 医原性 医皮肤病

ne negletident av

A AMPLIANT STREET e mercele Anthro

A CHARLES

Me with the same

BELTE SALT HE

A MESTS

Cial

ence

cked

Delicare in t

garage programmes

All the street. April mittelfall of

· Marie Sales

الاحوال \$ 24 Mg. 1224

東京大学 おか

and the second

"身体"是在次"

24 C Nation 1 磺胺钠化

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. m grant Robert & Talk

The market 178 . pos crips ur

A 26 6 1

1.00

 $(a_{ij})_{i=1}^{m} \in \mathbb{R}$

محالت "

10 20

Fisherm

warned

low stod

1.6

pe t Botte wi

The state of

ga smile Welcome for marines ger's face soured by shooting of two UN soldiers

FROM SAM KILEY IN MOGADISHU

CITIES outside the Somali capital were yesterday hit by looting, forcing aid workers to leave the port of Kismayu. At the same time the early enthusiasm with which Somalis greeted the arrival of the US marines turned sour when two United Nations soldiers were

Bandits attacked the compound of Care International in Baidoa and attempted to steal the agency's communications equipment but were driven off by Care's locally employed guards. The attack was the sixth against the organisation in a week.

US forces were expected to arrive in Baidoa at the same time as they went into Mogadishu. Instead of soldiers, however, C130 aircraft brought in wheat and vegetable oil. An aid worker in Baidoa said: "We are absolutely desperate and very afraid that we will not last the night. The gunmen here are aware that every day could be the last time to loot and pillage before they run away from the US

soldiers". Most foreigners left the town last week, leaving only a

handful of staff. "Every night we go to bed praying the Americans will come before the gunmen come over the wall. One cannot live under that sort of strain for long." another aid worker said.

force of 28,000 troops who

will guard relief convoys and

aid agencies, landed in the early hours of yesterday morn-

ing with the help of navy commandos. Watched by the

world's media, the mission to

take over Mogadishu's port

and airport was accomplished

Cobra helicopter gunships

swooped on Mogadishu to keep armed Jeeps off the roads

as the marines landed in an operation designed to make a

forceful impression on the gunmen. Many hid their

weapons or strayed too close to

the incoming forces and had

them confiscated. Some battle

wagons were stripped of their heavy machineguns and anti-

tank weapons during the

night.
President Bush said he was

satisfied with the operation so

far, as the UN's World Food

Programme was able to land

12 tons of food at Mogadishu

airport for the first time in six

weeks. Robert Oakley, the president's special envoy to Somalia, insisted that the role

of soldiers would be to protect

food convoys and that they

would not attempt to start the

gunmen.

wholesale disarming of the

died of starvation over the past

two years and were uncon-

vinced by such assurances.

in less than six hours.

Members of the Ogađeni Darod and Hawiiye clans were behind the looting and violence in Kismayu, the second largest port in the faminestricken south. Mass starvation caused by the regular theft of entire convoys of food prompted America's "invasion by consent".

How long that consent will last remains to be seen. As dusk came in Mogadishu there were signs that while the presence of US soldiers in the capital is welcomed by civilians, the gunmen who have profited from the civil war are

less than happy.

The two UN soldiers who were injured are believed to have been shot by the Hawadle clan, which formerly controlled the airport and was humiliated when the marines forced some of them to lie on the floor of a hangar to have

their wrists tied. The marines, the first of a

76052 UNCSOM But young men in Somalia have either lived by the gun or One, standing on the green line which separates the two factions fighting for control of Mogadishu, said he would shoot the next white person he saw because he would assume that he would want to take his But Ali Hassan Rahmana, a civilian, said: "I am very, very happy that the Americans have come. Now I can eat two

Tough tactics: a US Marine standing over a Somali man early yesterday after American forces were sent ashore to secure Mogadishu's port and airport

Cheney attacks 'media farce'

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

RICHARD Cheney, the US defence secretary, and other senior Pentagon officials expressed anger yesterday at the paparazzi-style media reception given to the first US Marines to land on Mogadishu's beaches.

They said the television lights had exposed the camouflaged marines to possible sniper fire and rendered use less their night-vision equipment. The Pentagon's irritation was undoubtedly enhanced, however, by the fact that the military had been made to look plain silly.

Yesterday American newspapers were full of vivid descriptions of marines with blackened faces moving up the beach in tight back-to-back clusters, digging fox-holes in the sand, searching for mines and booby-traps, or attempting to hide in bushes on the dunes — all the time encircled by television crews

and reporters firing questions.
It was the first amphibious landing ever televised live to prime time audiences and the first to attract a review by The Washington Post's television the overhwelming sense was one of "farce", not drama. The troops' objective was to secure an area on which camera crews had already established a beachhead, according to one reporter.

Mr Cheney described the media's conduct as a "source of aggravation" and said his immediate reaction had been one of anger. Colonel Fred. Peck, of the US Marine Corps, said the lights could have blinded helicopter crews and caused accidents. The Pentagon appealed to television crews during the the landings to put out their lights. Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, urged the media to show maturity and restraint".

Anchormen at war, page 18

Paris takes credit for Somali aid mission

FROM CHARLES BREMNER

FRANCE claimed credit for the United Nations intervention in Somalia yesterday as a government row enupted over the presence of French troops. and politicians denounced the whole operation as a repulsive American media show.

Even before the first contingent of 150 of 2,000 French troops arrived in Mogadishu from Djibouti, the news broke that Pierre Joxe, the defence minister, had bitterly opposed the military action but had been overruled by President Minerrand. The president had been swayed, government sources said, by the argument of Bernard Kouchner, the minister of health and humanitarian action.

manitarian action.

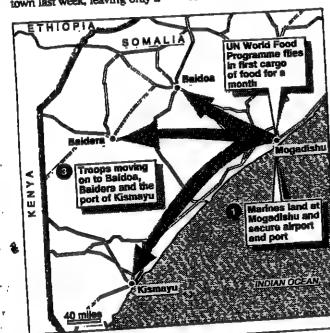
Addressing parliament yesterday. Pierre Bérégovoy, the prime minister, congratulated Dr Kouchner and Roland Dumas. Taking the credit. M Dumas told reporters that Operation Restore Hope was only made possible thanks to the incessant work of French

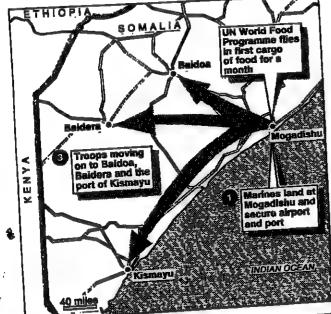
diplomacy since 1987".

M Joxe told the cabinet that with 10,000 French troops now serving the UN in Bos-nia, Cambodia and elsewhere, it did not have the resources to send more into action. Why intervene in Somalia when there are 30 other Somalias which no-one is doing anything about?"

On Sunday Dr Kouchner could be seen wading ashore in Mogadishu harbour with a sacks of French rice over his shoulder. Yesterday he was reporting live from Bosnia.

M Joxe's sentiments on the media were echoed by politicians from both sides who denounced the television orgy which greeted the landing of the first U.S. forces. Alain Juppe, the secretary-general of the neo-Gaullist RPR party. said: "I am absolutely scandalised. What on earth is this circus? I thought we were there to help women and children dying of hunger. I regret that certain French officials are falling into the same trap."





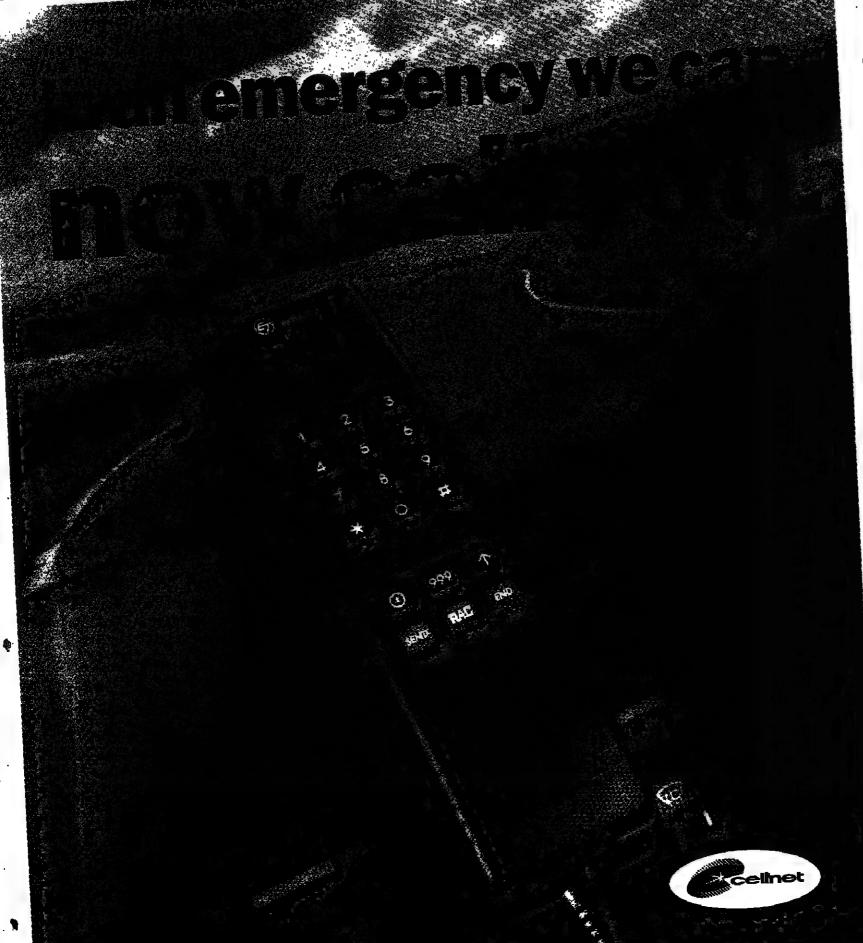
Capital secure, page

plates of rice and not just one.

I can begin to move freely in the town. I am so glad the

Americans have come that I

am sure they have been sent by



THE NEW KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD.

We have finally solved the most frastrating breekdown problem. It's not a flat tyre. It's not a flat battery. It's not even an empty tank.

Now, when you break down, you'll be in touch. Using the Celinet Lifetime service covering 95% of the UK , you can call us the second you

ned we with ET - the emergency car phone for RAC Members. If you're one of the 3 million Members we to rescue this year, just press the dedic New Knights of the Road, by your side. You'll be sheltered from the notorious British weather in the safety of your own you, your phone won't. It can run on

it's also reasoning to know you'll have immediate access to the Police. Or for that matter, the Ambulance Service or Fire Brigade.

But there's more to ET. On the one hand it may be an en phone. But in the other, it's a fully functional mobile phone. So you can call your family, friends or colleagues. Just as importantly, they can call you back. And if the need mises, so can we.

With ET, you can cope with all of life's little emergencies.

THE LOW COST EMERGENCY CAR PHONE. 0800 11 55 22



if you'd like more information on ET, or you'd like to Join the RAC, please call us 1 0800 11 55 22. Alternatively, complete your details below and send to:

AC Metering Servi	cas, FREEPOST (BS828/88), BROSTOL BS8 311. NO SALLE	
•	Servano	
ddress		닉
	Postcode	
relephone No.	Are you a Member of the RAC? Yes	•

-----A Park Se H DAICH Brand Commence of the A Townson St. But Sep. Sec. 25: 20 . 18 Ber 1 tomest of The S -

Apply Proper grange that the , in the are .

Leaders on a summit of discontent



President François Mitterrand, at 76, is the oldest of Europe's leaders, the one head of state to have been decisively influenced by the second world war and the post-war rebuilding of the Continent. He regards Maastricht as his final, crowning achievement on Europe and will block any serious attempt to dilute it at Edinburgh. M Mitterrand's popularity ratings are at their lowest point ever and whether the French will appreciate such obstinacy remains to be seen. He has not made curing unemployment his top priority — saying that it is growing far faster in Germany and Britain — despite polis that show it to be the most pressing issue for a large number of ordinary French people. He has two and a half years of his term left to run and they may be the toughest phase of his presidency.



Poul Schluter, the 83-year-old prime minister of Denmark, is being pushed hard by the opposition Social Democratis, the largest single party in parliament, on the opt-out clauses. Denmark wants assurances that it can stay outside any future monetary union, that it will not be entangled in defence issues and that it can continue to deny voting rights to non-Danes living in Denmark. Unless he can secure these concessions, Mr Schluter runs the real risk of having Maastricht rejected again. A No vote at the second referendum would be a damaging personal blow for him and would fatally compromise Denmark's imminent presidency of the EC. Mr Schluter is a shrewd politician but as one commentator put it recently, "The Danes love to cock a snook at their leaders."



Chancellor Helmut Kohl does have a vision of a more closely integrated Europe, but ordinary Germans are no longer quite so sure. There is a majority in the opinion polls against a single European currency replacing the Deutschmark, while German businessmen are becoming sceptical about the effects of the single market on the economy. Polls give 62-year-old Herr Kohl an appproval rating as low as 35 per cent—not enough to form a government should an election be held now. But his term runs till 1994, by which time he will have served 12 years in office, and he intends to sit out the joint crises of Europe and the economy. His priority at Edinburgh will be to demonstrate to ordinary Germans that a deeper commitment to Europe spells more growth, and more jobs.



Felipe González, Spain's prime minister, has been ten years in power and is still only 50 years old. But he is looking distinctly shaky. A general election is expected next year, and he needs to demonstrate that the Socialist government can deliver European aid and jobs. Corruption scandals have sapped the authority of the government; unemployment has usen over 10 per cent; the glitter of the "Year of Spain" (the Barcelona Olympics and the World Expo) has all but wom off. Domestic pressure to produce results, to show that Europe pays, will make Señor González the most vociferous spokesman of the poorer countries at Edinburgh. He is one of the most determined of the summitteers and will be pushing above all for a doubling of EC ald to the poorer members.

omething is obviously amiss when European diplomats yearn for the days of Mrs Thatcher. Then, say these otherwise unimpeachable Euro-optimists, "we at least knew where we stood".

Indeed, Mrs Thatcher concentrated continental minds; it was the kind of unity displayed by a family meeting to deal with the wayward relative. Now, almost every Euro-

pean state is having its awkward moments. The popular consensus on a joint European future has crumpled. Electorates unhappy with their leaders' mismanagement of the economy are transferring their dissatisfaction to the European blueprint for the 1990s. The selling of Maastricht has come to seem like a conspiracy of the political class and leaders often compound the problem with their failure of nerve, their inability to persuade or explain. Where are the Schumans, the Monnets and the Adenauers of the 1990s?

The economic malaise is at the core of the problem. Steering a country through enduring recession demands extraordinary leadership. Yet the past two years have stolen from, rather than added to, the authority of premiers and presidents. Recessions point up the inability of governments to cure long-term unemployment while the globalisation of financial markets has exposed the state's inability to control monetary flows.

flows.

The impotence is acutely felt in Germany. Liberal asytum rules, exploited by 400,000 refugees already this year, have sapped Chancellor Helmut Kohl. What kind of state is it that cannot determine who should and should not live within its frontiers? The neo-Nazi's have seized on this helplessness.

But Chancellor Kohl is not

alone. All the European leaders are having trouble with their electorates. It is a mark of the fractured communication channel between leaders and led, that politicians could express such utter and apparently genuine amazement when they were given a rough ride over Maastricht ratification.

President François Mitterrand only just scraped home in his referendum, the Danish prime minister Poul Schluter's European vote was won by the 'Nos'. Chancellor Kohl was buffeted in the Bundestag. The intertwining of two

The intertwining of two issues — the perceived mismanagement of the economy and the ceding of large chunks of sovereignty to Brussels — has made the current generation of leaders extremely vulnerable at home. Unemployment has topped 10 per cent in Britain, France, Spain and Italy. Industrial output figures are bleak everywhere, most disturbingly so in Germany.

The popular response has been to press governments for programmes tailored to national problems, to give protectionist policies precedence over free trade, to justify every step in terms of jobs.

Italy is exceptional in that the European Community has always been seen as a force for good, a tool to modernise the country, to haul it out of the southern poverty belt. This vision has endured and Maastricht was shoved asset through the Italian parliament with only token questioning.

But there is a deep disillusion with the old political class, the original architects of Italys

European policies. Even-which will certainly saddle

European policies. Even-Spain's Fetipe González, at 50, no longer the bright wunderkind of the Mediterranean, is having to justify his commiment to Europe with a long list of domestically inspired demands. Along with Portugal, Greece and Ireland, Señor Gonzáles is pressing hard for the Delors plan which would double regional ald over seven

Britain, Germany. The Netherlands and Italy support spending that would boost aid by only 60 per cent. The Edinburgh summit will thus present a speciacle of leaders desperately playing to their



John Major
has been
moulded by
the Thatcher
years and the
market
revolution of
the 1980s

home audiences. Most European summits have an element of this but at some stage an appeal is usually made to a mysterious, faintly-pagan Spirit of the Community and electoral considerations are briefly set aside.

It is difficult to see how this particular brand of black magic will work in Edinburgh if only because the two key players — President Mitterrand and Chancellor Kohl — are in such deep trouble.

The original Franco-Ger-

man partnership that was the cornerstone of the Community has been changed beyond recognition by the collapse of communism and the unification of Germany and the two leaders have come up with a timetable for a federal Europe that is out of touch with the world.

The atomisation of society is a feature of recession-politics. French farmers and German farmers made common cause against the Gatt deal, while French and German industrialists pleaded for free trade. Where, then, is the common Franco-German interest? It had to be defined by the two leaders, who have done nothing of the sort.

The weakness of these two leaders is the basic reason for the European drift. President Mitterrand is 76 and debilitated by prostate cancer. Yet he has another two and a half years of his seven-year term to serve. He faces tough parliamentary elections in March which will certainly saddle him with a right wing premier. Rural France, la France profonde, remains the formidable obstacle to intelligent European reform. M Mitterrand is an old fox, still capable of taking risks — the referendum on Maastricht, the lightning visit to Sarajevo — but this is mostly theatre, not the substance of leadership.

Chancellor Kohl, too, is growing tired in office. In 1989, he quickly understood how he could mark down his role in history, as the first Chancellor of a modern unified Germany, a Bismarck for the 1990s. But he made cardinal mistakes and is now paying for them. The economic costs of unification were underestimated and so, too, was the psychological and social upheaval of integrating a post-totalitarian society. He behaved as if Europe could carry on as before with a swollen, unstable Germany. There is a verse by the Russian poet Anna Akhmatova that captures his dilemma:

"... the past is rotting in the future —

CI

ORMIGN

EALTHEA

Why let t

Your life

hempause o

A terrible carnival of dead leaves."

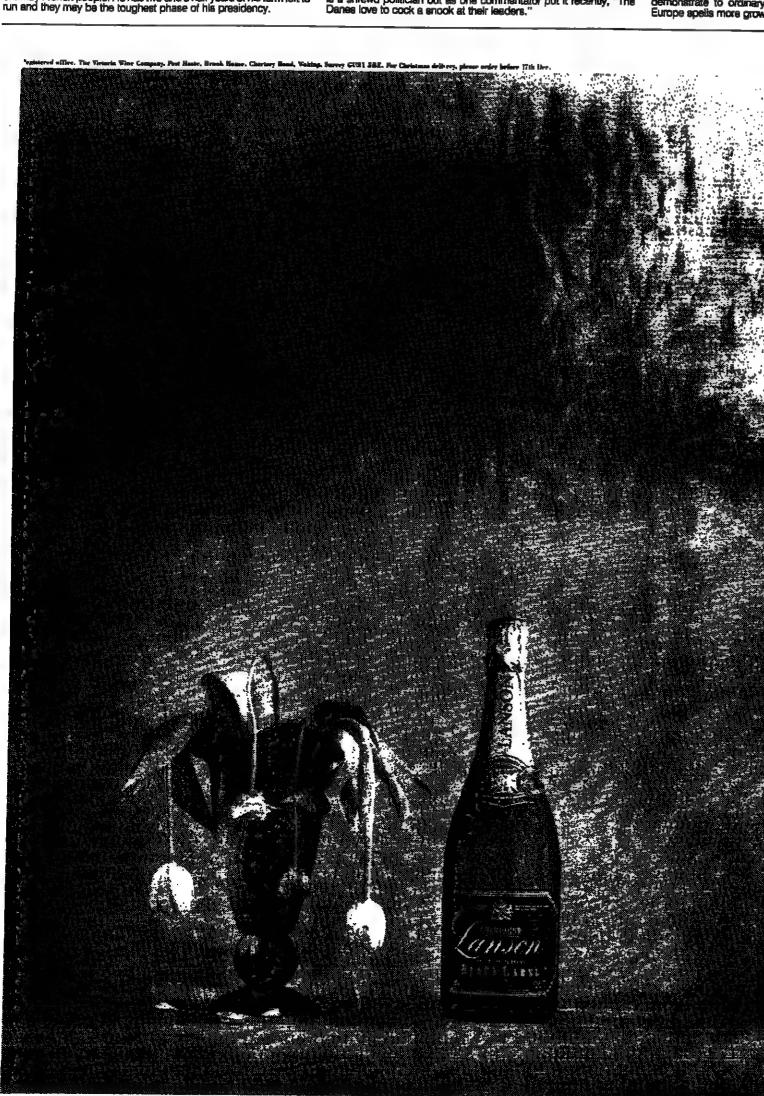
That is from "A Poem without a Hero", an adequate description of the present Community as it searches in vain for heroic leadership.

he natural way out of this leadership vacuum would be to turn to the United States. That seems on the surface to be an attractive option. President-elect Bill Clinton, though he is almost the same age as John Major, is manifestly of a different generation. While Mr Major has been moulded by the Thatcher years and the market revolution of the 1980s, Mr Clinton's views are rooted in the class of '68. As more and more 40-year-olds rise to decisive positions in commerce and society, so Mr Clinton seems to be the voice for a new self-confident generation of leaders.

ation of leaders.
But it is probably misguided to seek inspiration from across the Atlantic. Mr Clinton is as much a prisoner of recession as the Europeans. On the day after his election, he said: "I am going to focus like a laser beam on the economy." Then, almost as an afterthought, he added: "and foreign policy will come into play in so far as it affects the economy."

If Mr Clinton has isolation-

ist instincts, the European drift can only encourage him. As the American commentator William Pfaff wrote recently: "The European débacle validates every one of the percep-tions of Europe which lay behind American isolationism in the 19th century, and in the 1920s and 1930s." His conclusion captures the tone of Washington-in-transition: can they (the Europeans) expect the US to save Europe from itself a third time this century? Do they not understand that this may not happen? That is a question designed to irritate a European audience. But it does have to be addressed quickly - by the political class



Instead of flowers, send a nice bouquet.

fact facts is a unique and exciting alternative to saying it with flowers. It's a message in a bottle. All you have to do is pick up the phone, call freephone 0800 526464, and we'll arrange for the nearest Victoria Wine to deliver your gift, beautifully packaged and with your personal message. So next time don't send flowers, express it with a bottle. Because whatever the occasion, with Post Haste you're guaranteed to come up smelling of rosés. VICTORIA WINE



A whiff

of raw sex

on the opposite sex.

secrete five times more phero-

mones, the chemicals which

produce a sexually stimulat-

ing smell, than in the sum-

mer. Dr Kelly's views should

not be taken as a licence to

avoid bathing, for it would

probably be worse for any would-be Don Juan to ob-

scure the healthy smell of the

pheromones with BO than

Whatever the season, doc-

tors always take an interest in

patient's armpits, or the

with aftershave.

Mar Van

audici

Makil

been ded hy halche and the reket inion of 19805

Please return or The Hormonal Healthcare Centre. 101 Harley Street, London WIN 1DF

increased fatigue.

treatments available.

Healthcare Centre.



axillae, and no examination is complete without feeling them to see if any enlarged lymph

glands are present Finding an enlarged gland DR DAVID KELLY, of the always causes some concern: University of Wales is reportbreasts are searched for suspied to have suggested that the cious lumps, and arms for recipe for success at the Christinfections or other skin lemas party is to forget the deodorants and aftershave sions. If no local cause is found, the gland is often taken and allow the natural smell of out for examination by the the armpit to work its magic pathologist so as to exclude generalised disease. At this time of year, men

The American Journal of Medicine, quoting research from Mount Sinal Hospital in New York, reports that the skill of a pathologist is not always needed to make the correct diagnosis. For instance, in a study, 21 out of 25 healthy women with unex-plained enlarged armpit glands regularly used a roll-on deodorant, while in a control group, only ten out of 40 women who did not have enlarged glands had used

Keys to surgical tragedy

leave nothing to chance. They should combine the philosophy of the officer cadet school — Think of the worst that can happen, and prepare for it" - with that of the old lag in the barrack-room

who is addicted to both belt and braces.

It is therefore unlikely that when tragedy results from routine surgery, as in the case of Ruth Silverman, who died after complications following a hysterectorny, no one factor can be blamed. Mrs Silverman was originally admitted for a hysterectomy via the vaginal route, but this was later changed to an abdominal hysterectomy. But after surgery, she developed gut complications. Lapuroscopy — viewing the abdominal structures via a type of endoscope, an illuminated tube inserted through the abdominal wall - revealed that adhesions (scar tissue) had formed, obstruct-

ing the gut, and a decision was made to remove these by keyhole surgery. In Mrs Silverman's case, there seems to have been a chapter of misfortunes or, as the coroner at her inquest put it, "It is a combination of missed opportunities which has led to this unfortunate

lady's death." The principal of sound surgery used to be wide exposure. The slick operator, intent on making his name as a smart society surgeon, would learn to remove an appendix through a tiny incision, arguing that after the event the scar was the only way a patient could judge the operation. The cautious surgeon, on the other hand, made a large incision, so that he could have a good look round and, if anything went wrong, there was room to manoeuvre. The end result was



Dr Thomas Stuttaford

a longer period of recuperation, but eventually the patient recovered.

Keyhole surgery is not just an

extension of the conceit of the pre-war operator who prided himself on small scars. It does have very real advantages. In keyhole surgery the operation is carried out through very small apertures with the operation site only viewed indirectly via endoscope, so there is no rummaging around in the guts with gloved hands.

The endoscope transmits pictures of the inside of a patient on to a television screen. so the surgeon's actions are dictated by what he sees there. By means of keyhole surgery, gall bladders, kidneys, appendixes, even uteruses have been removed. The advantages are less blood loss, less damage to the adominal wall and the patient, if all has gone well, is fit for home and ready to return to their occupation very much sooner. The smaller wounds mean that there is less chance of wound infection, with all its possible complications.

The disadvantages are obvious. Although joint surgery through an arthroscope (an endoscope for looking into a joint) and laparoscopy have been around for many years, surgeons have

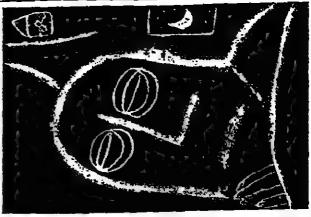
grown up with direct vision and like to run the guts through their hands so that they can say, with authority. Well, that looks all right, and then close the patient up with confidence.

Viewing the surgical battlefield, and operating only by the indirect vision provided by a picture on a screen, is a whole new skill which has to be learnt. There is always a danger when a new technique is introduced that surgeons whose experience is necessarily limited will attempt too much.

After perforation of the gut, as happened with Mrs Silverman, the peritoneal cavity is contaminated by faecal bacteria and severe peritonitis will inevitably follow. Collapse is due to septicaemia, and the patient will thereafter need the care of a multi-disciplinary team such as is provided by an intensive care unit.

Although it is probably true that a London teaching hospital unit would epitomise excellence in this treatment. and a teaching hospital has the advantage of expens already at hand, there is no doubt that the Harley Street Clinic's intensive care unit, to which Mrs Silverman was admitted after she had collapsed at the Portland hospital, is justifiably proud of its record and just as highly regarded.

At any one time there are 15 patients in the unit, mainly those who have had cardio-thoracic surgery. There is a senior house officer in the unit, with previous experience of intensive care, as well as the resident medical officers. The patients are under the care of their consultants, who will bring expert advice to bear when needed.



Sweet to the labouring man

THE Royal Society of Medicine (RSM) launched a booklet this week on the medical management of insomnia, Insomnia affects 5 per cent of people under 30, but 35 per cent of those at the age of 65. Of those with a sleeping problem 48 per cent suffer every night.
The RSM report emphas-

ises the social implications of sleeplessness, the accidents - including road accidents - it causes next day, the under-performance and under-achievement it produces in those who have to work although they have had a sleepless night.

Despite the extent of the problem there is no perfect sleeping pill. The longer-acting benzodiazepines, Mogadon for instance, can

cause drowsiness next day; the medium-acting benzodiaz-epines, such as temazepam cause little drowsiness but dependence in some people can be a problem; the use of short-acting benzodiazepines has many advantages, but there is dispute as to whether or not they can cause other side-effects. The cyclopyrrolone. Zimovane, is shorter acting and has fewer sideeffects - including daytime sedation, or loss of memory in the elderly - than benzodiaz-

Sleeping pills soon lose their effect and are virtually useless after being taken continuously for more than 10-14 days. Pills are ideal, however, for transient insomnia such as that resulting from jetlag or some sudden acute stress. For other insomniaes they should only be prescribed for intermittent use to give a patient a good night's sleep when it is important for the next day.

According to a new survey, acne is neither a rite of passage nor necessarily a blight to life. Alice Thomson reports

What's par for your face?

such a deodoram.

and spread slowly up her face and down on to her chest. At first they were just small pimples, but after a couple of months they had grown into large, painful cysts that would not heal.

Lorna Peters was 16 when she began to develop acne. She gave up chocolate, crisps and chips, and bought all the overthe counter pots, potions and creams that she could from her local chemist, but they just seemed to exacerbate the problem. Her skin began to look as if it had been dive-bombed by thousands of monster mosquitoes, each intent on committing hara-kirl in a different pore. After a year of covering up with foundation and brushing her hair down around her face she went to the doctor.

"I thought everyone was calling me pizza face behind my back. My skin felt so unclean I just wanted to peel it all off, it was revolting. Boys lost all interest in me and I couldn't blame them." Miss Peters says. "While I was waiting for my appointment a woman came up and asked if I had measies."

Miss Peter's GP was unsympathetic. He told her that most teenagers get spots and suggested that if she kept her face clean and did not tamper with any pimples she would "grow out" of the condition in a year. Seven years later Miss Peters no longer has acne, but only after changing her GP and being referred to a consultant

survey ever carried out among those afflicted by acne, most sufferers put up with a lack of sympathy from GPs, despite the psychological pain caused. Results of the survey of 1,000 sufferers, which were pub-lished last week by the Acne Support Group, suggest that 52 per cent said their doctor was unsympathetic. Only 9 per cent said their doctor was

'My skin felt so unclean I just wanted to peel it all off. A woman came up and asked if I had measles'

sympathetic or very sympa-

The survey found that victims appear less likely to marry, with 60 per cent of sufferers remaining single, compared with a national average of 24 per cent. Sufferers will try almost any remedy: 97 per cent consulted GPs, 89 per cent bought over-the counter treatments and almost half had tried alternative forms of therapy costing up to £500. Of more than 40 preparations available at chemists

HORMONAL

Why let the menopause change your life?

ageing process, but for many women its side effects can

have a dramatic impact on their well-being and quality

accompanied by a variety of symptoms, including a loss

of interest in sex, a lack of drive in professional life and

help with the problems of middle-age in both men and

women, and we can give you expert advice on the

Alternatively, phone 071-935 5651 or return the

Please send me more information about the Hormonal

The menopause may be a natural part of the

The onset of middle-age in men can also be

At the Hormonal Healthcare Centre, we offer

ents available.
For more information, consult your GP.

above average in the treatment of the complaint.

The odd spot is seen as one of the rites of passage into adulthood, sandwiched between nappy rash and wrin-kles. Up to 60 per cent of 14to-18 year old girls and 16-to-19-year-old boys experience acne. But the myth that severe acne is one of those inevitable trials of life has condemned many teenagers to appalling scarring, both physical and psychological.

Well-meaning parents who tell their suffering teenage children not to worry, as their spots will all miraculously disappear on their 21st birthday, are often ill-advised.

Acne is not just a teenage disease - 39 per cent of those sufferers surveyed were aged 25 to 34, 32 per cent were over 35 and 18 per cent had had acne for more than 25 years. Some, particularly women. had developed acne in their late twenties.

Dr Tony Chu, a consultant dermatologist at Hammer-smith Hospital, London, who specialises in acne, launched the Acne Support Group this year to provide advice to sufferers and to try to increase public awareness of the dis-

Dr Chu decided to set up the support group after appearing on BBC1's Hospital Watch last year and persuading the programme to set up a helpline. Nearly 1,000 people called the line and Dr Chu has since received more than 12,000 letters.

People think you get acne because you're dirry and eat the wrong things. This is rubbish," Dr Chu says. As a teenager he himself suffered from acne, so he can draw on his own early feelings and experiences.
"Severe acne can min your

life and scar your skin so you never undress in public or swim, and are afraid to form relationships. Some of my patients have thought about committing snicide every

day."
One letter to Dr Cliu came from a mother whose teenage son has a face that is "a mess". He washes with an antiseptic lotion four times a day, uses a sunlamp twice daily, discards towels after one shower and pats his face dry with kitchen roll. He has a phobia about sweating, for fear of developing another blocked pore. The acne, his mother wrote, has not only taken over his life but that of his parents as well.

One of Dr Chu's female patients, he says, got acme at 25 and nearly lost her hus-band and her job because she refused to go out anymore.

one, according to Terence Kealey, a senior lecturer in the A department of dinical biochemistry at the University of Cambridge, is a disease of the pilo-sebaceous unit. This consists of the tiny hairs that cover the body, and the oil gland that hubricates the hair

His department has learnt how to isolate the duct and is er, that excessive washing can hoping to create an acree actually exacerbate the situa- and look positive."



Spot the joke. Ade Edmonson reveals the unacceptable face of acue in The Young Ones

model. "There are two types of acne," Mr Kealey says, "There is mild acne, where the cells of the duct divide excessively to block the duct and cause blackheads and whiteheads. Then there is severe acne.

where the duct bursts and sebum, made of pure grease and bacteria, causes inflammatory collapse of the duct structure, and horrible pustules form." He says acne, like facial hair

and body odour, can be a sign of the onset of puberty, but that does not mean it should be tolerated. Food and drinks are not a cause of acne, he says, but stress can make the condi-Dr Dafydd Roberts, a consultant dermatologist at Sin-

gleton Hospital, Swansea, says that treatments for acne have improved dramatically in the past few years. Sufferers just need to come forward. 'Roacuteane — a vitamin A treatment - has revolutionised treatments and can cure most acnes. Of my patients, 75 per cent have been cured in four months," Dr

Roberts says. "There are side-effects such as dry lips and eyes, and muscle pains, and nationts who are pregnant shouldn't take it. But the side effects do not last." If you suffer continually from several spots, Dr Roberts advises over-the counter remedies, but if these are ineffective a GP should be consulted and

you should ask for a topical

treatment. He warns, howev-

tion, "Don't just be fobbed off with a two-week course of antibiotics. Antibiotics should be used at the full dose for a couple of months, then slowly withdrawn. If they still don't work, ask to see a dermatologist. They can either give you a prescription to treat the hormones, treat the infection with stronger antibiotics or use Roacuteane, which shrinks the sebaceous glands."

ut how does the suf-ferer know when it is legitimate to go to a GP and make a fuss? Dr Gabriel Jaffe, a GP in Bournemouth. Dorset, says: If it is a problem socially or it is inhibiting your work, ask your GP for advice. The girl who only has a few bad spots has just as much right to consult her GP as someone with severe acree if they are causing her misery.
"When I qualified, skin was

at the bottom of doctors' priorities. Slowly we're beginning to realise the huge effect it has on peoples' lives." According to Dr Halla

Beloff, a social psychologist at Edinburgh university, ache is one of the worst disfigurements, "People always tell you to put on a brave face. But how can you when its your face that is the problem? People hate the thought of touching blemished skin."

As well as seeking out a dermatologist, her advice to sufferers is to fight back.
"Make a real effort with clothes, hair and your body

Dr Chu believes that advertisements for skin-care products merely add salt to the wound. "The advertising for acne is unrealistic. You see people with severe acne and cysts miraculously cured in a week. Now that just doesn't happen. It also perpetuates the myth of uncleanliness, because the before pictures always show the victim with a greasy fringe, dirty clothes and stooping, and the after pictures show the blemish-free person in a slinky new outlit off to some disco." But Dr William Cunliffe, a

dermatologist based at the Leeds General Infirmary, believes that over-the-counter products are the most effective remedy for the majority of teenagers with spots. "Benzoyl Peroxide, the ac-

tive ingredient in the most widely available over-thecounter products for spots and physiological acne, is the most effective therapy," he says. "It lessens bacteria and also reduces comedones [the medical name for blackheads], red spots and pus-spots." Dr Chu's immediate con-

cern is the health department's decision to extend the list of restricted drugs to include skin products, which would potentially limit the availability of treatment on prescription. "Topical antibiotics can cost £7 for two weeks of treatment That is a lot of money for a kid to find," he says. But his outlook is optimistic. "Give me a young sufferer and a year and I'll give them good skin



National Garden Gift Tokens suit everyone. The gift that lets them choose what they like from a huge range of plants, garden equipment, accessories and a whole lot more.

So easy to give and always a pleasure to

They're attractively designed and available in a range of values from £1 to £20.

You can buy them, or spend them, at most Garden Centres, Garden Shops and Nurseries throughout the UK.



A sad day for the monarchy



JOHN GRIGG

hy did they have to do it? For some time, they have been leading virtually separate lives, and their immensely privileged circumstances have enabled them to do so with none of the difficulties that beset most married couples who are not getting on. Whereas most people live in a single dwelling, house or flat, with few rooms and restricted space, the Prince and Princess of Wales have two large residences, and easy access to other palaces or stately homes.

Most marriages go through periods of some strain, but it is the whole point of marriage that the partners, especially those who have made Christian vows, should not quit when the going is hard. The presence of children greatly reinforces the case for soldiering on, even in ordinary families with no public responsibility. For the heir to the throne and his wife, with two young sons, the arguments for maintaining the formal integrity of their marriage

should have been overwhelming.

Those arguments have not, however, served to prevent the separation that has just been announced, and one has to remark upon the extraordinary timing, within a few days of the Princess Royal's wedding, and little more than a fortnight before Christmas. If the Prince and Princess of Wales, or one of them, were determined to upstage the Princess Royal, to ensure an unhappy Christmas for their children, and to give a final nasty twist to the Queen's annus horribilis, they could hardly have timed the announcement more cunningly. We are witnessing either an almost unprecedented display of selfishness, or a lack of understanding that

The Prince of Wales is, deservedly, held in high esteem for his public work, and the Princess of Wales has a following not unlike that of a film star. As individuals, they may continue, in their different ways, to play a vital part in the work of the monarchy. But their separation poses acute problems for the future.

Whatever may be contrived while the prince remains heir to the throne, it is surely unrealistic to imagine a continued separation if and when he becomes king. The spectacle of a king with a queen consort leading a detached, but still very public, life, would be an absurdity.

ohn Major told the House of Commons that they could be crowned together, and there were some gasps of astonishment when he said it, as well there might be. Quite apart from the essentially Christian character of the ceremony, it would surely be quite ridiculous for a king and queen to come together merely to be crowned in Westminster Abbey, before resuming their separate lives. Such an example of having their cake and eating it would be unacceptable to normal secular opinion, to say nothing of committed Anglican opinion. MPs seemed distinctly subdued when asked to demonstrate their sympathy for the prince and princess.

So long as neither of them wishes to marry another person, the separation may not lead to divorce. But it is hard to see how it could be decently maintained if the throne were to become vacant. We must hope that they will come together again before that situation arises.

There was much talk by the prime minister, John Smith, and Paddy Ashdown about the need for the couple to have more privacy. This sort of talk can be overdone, and is anyway only to a limited degree applicable to the present case. In a civilised country, everybody, including above all private people, has a right to protection against gross intrusion into their personal lives. Public figures have a right to it, too, though they have to realise that their positions necessarily make them more vulnerable to publicity. They should there-fore be careful to avoid behaving in such a way as

to attract it in an adverse form.

By far the most significant event in the background to yesterday's announcement was the publication of Andrew Morton's book. That was not a case of intrusion by the press, but of mind-boggling indiscretions by certain friends of the Princess of Wales. The media cannot reasonably

be blamed for reporting such a story. If there had been no announcement of separation yesterday, and weeks had turned into months without any such announcement, the couple could have expected, gradually, to enjoy more privacy. As it is, the pressure for news of them can only increase. Are they both, or both equally, desirous of privacy? One has to wonder.

Can even the best scientists really tell us anything profound about the nature of God's universe?

have been waiting apprehensively to hear a cry of "Run for your lives!", followed by the realisation that there is nowhere to run to. Not long ago, Professors Bondi and Lyttleton announced that the earth is getting smaller, so that sooner or later we were going to fall off. They worked out that the world has been steadily shrinking since it arrived in the ing since it arrived in the firmament (getting on for five billion years ago, they say, which is another poke in the belly with a burnt stick for Archbishop Ussher), and the two Profs now insist that by shedding a full millimetre a

The enemy lie fifteen hundred paces from our camp".
"Who hath measured the ground?"

year it has shrunk to a danger-

ous degree, and will soon be too small to hold even the skinny

people. Shakespeare had a word

We had much the same trouble some time ago, when Fred Hoyle was about, denouncing the entire theory of the Big Bang and nailing his colours to the mast of the Steady State: I never understood how he claimed the universe came into being - presumably not with a bang but a whimper but for that matter I still can't understand how the Big Bang did it. And nobody understands either argument, because every-

Incredible shrinking world

one always comes up against the immovable object; what, or who, was there before the Big Bang or the Steady State? At this point, Professor Bondi

will go black in the face, having sniffed a suggestion that God might have had a hand in it. and when Prof Bondi hears the word God he reaches for his pea-shooter. I remember the amazing scene that took place when a man in Southend forked out \$50,000 to have franked on a vast number of envelopes the words "Jesus is Alive" (it was Eastertime). Prof Bondi, when he heard of this harmless Christian action, flipped his lid good and proper, saying (in a letter to The Times) that he was "... greatly perturbed... obscene... most offensive...trample underfoot the sensitivity of a minority. . . ", and a good deal more of the

To be sure, a man can be so barmy as to think that the Resurrection of Christ is "obscene", and still talk sense about tectonic plates and the interior of the Earth three million years ago, but I would advise anyone who is about to meet the Prof to carry a rabbit's foot and clutch it

same kidney.

BEHNARD LEVIN

ightly if the talk turns to Jesus. (A fortiori, a cross pinned in the lapel would be something of a

I sometimes wonder whether the scientists who work in the fields of millions of years ago shouldn't give it up and try basket-weaving instead. For a start, though it is not the most as to what the Earth looked like before Bernard Manning's jokes will immediately be con-tradicted by a rival scientist with a different theory. (There are more solutions to the mystery of the disappearing dinosaurs than there were dinosaurs.) But so much of the serious investigations are, though the investigators will deny it vehemently, no more than guesswork. Just stop for a moment and say to yourself "I see that was what happened a hundred million years ago": say it three times, and I bet you start laughing. (If you make it a thousand million years, you will start the laughing on the second go.)

You will be right to laugh, because nobody could possibly

know anything at all substantial about what the Earth, let alone the universe, looked like then. If the claims of the scientists were couched in less certain tones, it would be a help, but not much of one; we would still know nothing of significance.

nce I read a science-fiction story about some present-day scientists who had made a time machine. and were offering trips to the Mesozoic, where they could shoot dinosaurs as big-game humers shoot big game. But they were warned not to kill or even move anything other than the designated beast, which was always one about to die anyway; the point was that if anything at all was changed, it would - as the millions of years expanded from the "seed" of the action change the present-day reality, not necessarily for the better. (In the story, the present-day, to which they had returned, turned out to be very horrid

Yes, yes, we can learn something from the strata of rocks, and the radioactivity of the earth, and indeed from the dinosaurs fossils. But do we know - can we know - where the dinosaurs came from? Of course not but then, we do not know where the rocks we use to measure by came from, either. However vain the desire to know the how and when of the

making of the Earth, let alone the why, I can easily see what drives sciennists, and indeed many laymen, to pursue such clues as they find or think they find which will explain this inexplicable world of ours. We are, after all, in the universe for cond. good or ill, and we need only look up at the night sky to be struck dumb by the mystery of it. And when daylight comes, though the carch in the breath that we feel at night fades with the stars, more prosaic questions arise. What do these rocks tell us? What does this radioactivity explain? When did the mountains heave themselves up from the shifting earth?

We are wasting our time, and for proof of that pessimistic conclusion all we need to do is to contemplate the cave-paintings of Lascaux. Fifteen thousand years ago, art existed, among people whom we would not recognise as fully human. If you will explain that I will undertake to explain the rocks and their radioactivity.

Let me return to what started all this the claim by Professor Lynleton and Professor ("Down with God's Bondi that the Earth has been shrinking or a millimetre a year for five hillion years. Do they not - and let me say at once that their opponents are every bit as silly in their way

make fools of themselves." Or
is it that they make fools of

1 think of the Greek geome-ters and of Galileo ("Eppur si muove"), with practically nothing in the way of equipment, discovering the world and its ways. What is the difference, you ask? Proof. I answer. Pythagoras's Theorem can be proved. (Dammit, once upon a time I could prove it myself.) Those of our own-day scientists who stir the embers of fires that went out millions of years ago may believe, but can never know. It would be better for all of us if they said as much.

And now they say that when enough millimetres have disappeared from the Earth's circumference we shall fall off. I believe it as much as I believe the old theatrical story, of the play-agent who plucks a hopeful's drama from his in-tray and reads on the first page "Act One: A million years before the first life appears on Earth. Act Two:

The networks have landed

he invasion of Somalia is underway. Marching into Mogadishu,
bawling orders, knocking things down, frightening
the locals and buying up people,
goods and services, they have
finally arrived: the American
television ordered Marchall Mo-

The sociologist Marshall Mc-Luhan pointed out that "tele-vision brought the brutality of the Vietnam war into the comfor viernam war into the com-fort of the living room", and the arc lights and anchormen have played a pivotal role in every major conflict since. But Opera-tion Restore Hope is quite different. Television is not part of the process, it is the entire process: the decision to send troops to Somalia was born out troops to Somalia was born out of the emotive footage of starving people and armed bandits, and the grand humanitarian gesture thus launched will be played out for and in front of the

"C'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas la guerre," whatever the Pentagon may try to sugin part a public relations exercise, co-ordinated between the government, the military and the networks. A full 24-hours before the first troops came ashore in Mogadishu, officials had announced the precise location and timing of the landing
— dawn in Somalia, evening prime time in America. The Pentagon had stated that there was no danger of mines, but still three teams of US Navy Seals in carnouflage make-up "stormed" onto the beach to clear the way. The Somali "enemy" had long since vanished and in military terms the dramatic landing was perfectly unnecessary, as television it was rivetting and as military PR it was a disaster.

The hundred or so waiting cameramen, photographers and journalists quickly sur-rounded the soldiers, to their evident discomfort. It is hard to look brave and battle-ready when you arrive to discover that hundreds of civilians have been wandering around the "combat zone" for days.
"Welcome to Somalia." said a

friendly journalist. Hands up," came the furious

reply.

The Pentagon immediately tried to insist that the blinding camera lights be switched off, so that the Seals could wear their

Ben Macintyre, in New York, on America's prime-time invasion



night-vision goggles to see the Somali warlords who weren't there. Later, grumpy Marines tried to get their own back by forcing about 60 journalists to lie face down on the dock at Mogadishu port, but the dam-

age had already been done.
The US Defense Department, however, made little effort to disguise the fact that the dawn landing had been set up in much the same way as a

sporting event.
The television commentators yesterday were plunged into a semantic muddle many found the habits of Desert Storm hard to break and called the exercise an invasion, others opted for the more neutral "landing". None called it what it was, a piece of charity showbusiness that only America could have produced. Whatever the Pentagon's pro-

testations, the operation is effectively under the control of American television. Perhaps one day military manoeuvres will be handed over completely to the electronic media: "Sorry, Stormin' Norman honey, can you invade again? The sound

level wasn't night."

A former foreign editor of this newspaper, Ralph Deakin, once remarked that "Nothing is news until it has appeared in The Times." In America nothing is news now until the network anchormen are there on the scene, philosophising in flak-jackets. Before the anchormen arrived in Mogadishu, Americans showed a marked lack of interest in Somalia, a story plugged away at by the worthier newspapers but largely ignored elsewhere; that has now changed, for in America there is

nothing either good or bad, but television makes it so.

The relationship between America's newscasters and the viewing public is bizarre and unique. Part oracles, part am-bassadors, such luminaries as ABC's Ted Koppel. NBC's Tom Brokaw and CBS's Dan Rather do not report the news, they are the news. Well before the Marines went in, the New York Times ran a headline announc-

ing: "Now, From Somalia, Three Star Newscasters". With obvious delight those newscasters found themselves in the strange position of reporting on themselves, as news. "The most difficulty the Marines had to face all day", said Ted Koppel. host of ABC's Nightline, "is having to face the carreras and the lights." This inelegant remark was not an

apology, more a boast. Indeed, the celebrity of American newscasters has reached the stage where they come close to eclipsing the story itself. The personal appeal by a television newscaster is a powerful tool, as Michael Buerk of the BBC proved with his first, moving reports out of famine-struck Ethiopia. But in America such "I smelled the cordite" reporting is a stock-intrade, every report is a personal

behind the chummy talking heads The evolution of America's television war-reporters from journalists into stars probably started in Vietnam, and has reached its ultimate expression in Somalia. That is partly the fault of the networks themselves.

a result of the never-ending

one, and often it is almost

impossible to find the news

television ratings war that elebut it is also a function of the way the US government has chosen to portray Operation Restore Hope.

Of all the areas of the world rent by civil war and famine. America chose to help Somalia for two reasons: the situation is far less dangerous than, say, the Sudan, Mozambique or Bosnia and it makes better television. The outgoing Bush administration needed to make a gesture, for the starving people of Soma-lia certainly, but also to restore hope in America and the Re-

publican Party.

As one media critic said yesterday: "The bottom line is that the heart of every 10 yearold in the country has to beat a little faster when they see the Seals storming ashore." And for that, the cameras are vital.

ut the landing in Mogadishu was rendered farcical because the seams showed too visible, the scene too obviously staged and the danger virtually non-existent. The soldiers who came ashore were intended to represent America at its most resourceful, daring and generous. They ended up looking silly, because the other half of the equation — the people charged with relaying that image to America and the world got in the way.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was angry yesterday that the soldiers had, he said, been exposed to danger by the lights of the cameras; but what had really been exposed was the convenient and unspoken pact established between the Ameri-

can government and the media. What is now taking place in Somalia is not a war. It is not even. primarily, a peace-keep-ing operation, but something far more mundane and impor-tant: a logistical exercise in moving huge quantities of food. By trying to pretend otherwise, the American government has exposed a creditable. life-saving enterprise to ridicule, and shot itself in the foot. After the embarrassment of yesterday's dawn landing a Pentagon spokesman observed "We probably should have inserted the public affairs officer first." He was not joking.

A step from the throne

BEFORE JOHN MAJOR made his historic statement on the royal marriage to a packed House of Commons yesterday he delved into the history books to see how his predecessor Stanley Baldwin handled the last great parliamentary statement on the royal family: the abdication of King Edward VIII which took place 56 years ago

Major's aides pored through Hansard to find the exact words used by Stanley Baldwin on De-cember 10, 1936. But the prime minister could have turned to Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the former Lord Chancellor, who, as the son of an hereditary peer, sat on the steps of the throne in the House of Lords on the day.

Hailsham has never forgotten the fateful moment when the Leader of the Lords, Viscount Halifax, declared that King Edward VIII had decided to abdicate. "To think I was only a few feet away from the king's throne," he says. "It was a cold, serious and very miserable day. It was a remarkable experience. The statement was heard in total silence. The least said the soonest mended."

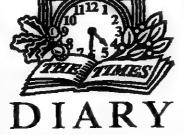
Hailsham, one of the country's leading constitutional experts, believes that yesterday's announcement is as grave as that made in 1936: "It is a sad day for the monarchy and the country." An ardent monarchist, he was

appalled at the dissenting voices raised in the Commons after the prime minister's statement. "In 936 parliamentarians in both houses displayed real decorum. Real manners. There were no questions. We just absorbed the

grave news." In 1936 Hailsham had heard a whisper that something was amiss with the king. There were rumours of an American divorcee among those in the know. "We knew very little about Mrs Simpson. The press did not know much more. It was reported very little. The announcement caused real surprise, grief and shock to many who heard it. Today it seems the press is always first to hear. They have more enterprising ways these days, to say the least."

Prize turnout

IF Rosemary Lamont is not already running her husband's haphazard



personal finances, she should be. At her much publicised coffee morning in 11 Downing Street last week she doubled her original estimate of raising £5.000 to help boost Tory party funds, according

to one who attended. About 150 people turned up, including Ann Parkinson, wife of Lord Parkinson, and Gillian Clarke, wife of the home secretary. All heeded the invitation to bring at least three gifts, worth £5 each, for the Tory Winter Ball tombola.

Jeroboams of champagne, hot-tles of wine, tasteful prints, biogra-phies of John Major, art hooks, biscuits, chocolates and copies of the party's book of general election anecdotes, signed by its compiler, Sir John Cope, the treasury minis-ter were left by the guests in a downstairs reception room before they moved upstairs for coffee. Sandra Howard, a fellow organiser and wife of the environment secretary, was coy about the total raised.
"We had a lovely turnout and we got some lovely prizes which will help to raise money. But I couldn't possibly say how much."

Forward thinking

ROYAL biographers hoping for a quiet Christmas were besieged by their editors and agents yesterday as the latest round of royal books were commissioned. Anthony Hol-den, the Prince of Wales's biographer, who has been commissioned by Bantam to write a definitive book on the state of the royal family, is to speed up the process. But he had already taken the precaution of preparing a section predict-ing the end of the Wales's

When Holden wrote the respected biography Charles, Prince of Wales, in 1979, he was convinced the subject of his book would one day be king. He has changed his mind. "It is a lot more difficult now. It will take an enormous amount for him to achieve that, even though his whole life has been devoted to becoming king. It is con-ceivable that Prince Charles has already reached that condusion. and that there will be a regency or his son will inherit."



Brushes with royalty

 Despite her woes, the Queen has found the time to sympathise with one of her subjects. John Anthony. the Scottish painter, centre, whose plight was revealed in the diary last month, has just received a letter from Her Majesty via Sir Kenneth Scott, deputy private secretary to the Oregon the Queen.
Anthony who has painted each

member of the royal family, including the two above, and claims to be the only artist to have done so, is being forced by the recession to reen.

break up the collection. "I was most interested to read about your collection of paintings and sympathise with you over the necessity to sell," the Queen writes. "I hope that your wish to keep them in this country is granted". Anthony's letter from the Queen was dated December 3, only a few days after the Windsor fire which destroyed one of her own paintings. Whether the Queen will replace her lost art with Anthony's work remains to be

● EC delegates arriving in Edin-burgh for the summit will doubt-less enjoy the welcome they receive from the Scotch Whisky Associ-ation, which is providing each of them with half a dozen miniature Scotch whiskies to keep out the Ed-inburgh chill. Campbell Evans, of the association, says: "Our director the association, says: "Our director general Bill Bewsher will be presenting the packs to John Major in person today."

But the dram, known in pubs throughout Scotland as a nippy sweetie", may leave a sour tuste. The message on the bottles comes from Robbie Burns: "Freedom and whisky gang the gither, a timely reminder from the association that the national tipple is not yet free from discriminatory tuxation.

"Here's a bottle and an honest friend (R. Burns)

i makness an - 17 A 19 1. 12 OF 10 and the folkering egral diff ··· lassi

HMISTIR

ारक सर्वे स्थाप Completely **474** F , egsstäðdfr البههل موسد o das as P राज्ये केल्प है $\sqrt{r} \approx r^2 (q/R)$ 小儿 糖糖 ele gelatti Charles 1 in without

4. 10 M

or single

physical best

g - Martin

galaria di Maria

g is the fit we i dwaid 🛊 1.1243 67 43 3.24 (3.8**1%**) 1983 BAB

GA

the real faithe is a .ក.ំ ខេត្តខ្លួនទៅ within a THE STATE DE WEST

> Arr do la C) POLIS ren Hevr TENT ME ner F more th dand fi and har John Bu

3 Ma 🖠

· TREPLES The or throughout in wart to La state des ode state ar Europe 7.557 े हैं। अभिनेत an alexande The explains TOP ON MY Prof. Buy 1989

ora orași Santati out tie ge 4-120394381 The refour อดีอสาสเหตุ Committee the A Alternation theats are 🍇 The Profession &

it tene bij 🐧

The sales are we

diaments.

TOX

The econo A charitoge na oblava w STREET STREET tate " " The f The state of the state of 11111111111 S.Morgraph.

10 11 15:45 the West to sille citiè Trace # ^{१८ के} अध्यक्षित् 1111 or in the property of 11. 16.3 25 er in the annex

to fresh A SHIPP W WHERE The state of the s

to the though The state of the Was to the A. the Fi The new stien. Planes direction of the same

of the state of

Finances biased

From Sir Denis Mahon, FBA

National Gallery.

the collection.

against the gallery

Sir. In welcoming the fully justified

protest of the chairman of the Nat-

ional Art-Collections Fund at the

abrupt cessation of the grants ear-

marked for purchases at the national

museums (letter, December 2), I should like to refer especially to the

The Treasury has long made a practice of claiming that it is conferring "freedom" while proffering a

poisoned chalice. In the present case in

is in reality giving itself freedom to

avoid a financial responsibility for

which it has always accepted commitment in the past: that of providing the trustees with a specified grant to be devoted to what has always been

recognised as their paramount duty,

that of promoting the development of

But the disappearance of this grant in a global figure, covering also

running costs (including staffing) and

building maintenance, has the in-

tended effect of making it as difficult

as possible to have a view on the

adequacy of the financing of pur-

If the trustees of the National

Gallery, who must be presumed not to

have been consulted, are unable to

obtain a reversal of this provision, it is

to be hoped that they will keep the public fully informed as to the

gallery's financial situation and their

apportionment of funds so that

admirers of its achievements may take

up the cudgels on its behalf.
It is ironic that, at a time when the National Gallery is responding so well to increasing the public interest.

and when private generosity to it has reached unprecedented heights (one

thinks of the Sainsbury Wing and the

Getty Fund), the Treasury - as usual

lacking a sense of proportion -prevails over the Department of

National Heritage to put into effect its

small-minded scheme to the gallery's

advantage, worked out with mis-

placed ingenuity. Hardly the way to

Sir. Your leading article, "A fairer deal" (November 27), asks what there

would be left to vote about in council

elections if all local government ex-

benditure were centrally funded. The

answer is "service". Central gov-

ernment already provides over 80 per

cent of council income. Let it provide

100 per cent, and let councillors

compete to provide the most for this

money. I shall vote for the local

politician who will give the com-

generate support.

DENIS MAHON,

At our service

From Mr David Kiggell

33 Cadogan Square, SW1.

Yours faithfully,

December 3.



A SEPARATION

Frankness and modesty make the best friends at court

Royal marriages attract hyperbole as fiercely as mortal illnesses attract euphemism. Whether the news is for good or ill, exaggeration is regularly the victor. Yesterday in the House of Commons there was an almost palpable gloom when the Prime Minister announced the royal separation. Serious Members of Parliament described Mr Major's short speech as the saddest announcement from the despatch box for two decades. The mood would have suited a royal death. It seemed somewhat excessive * for a civilised decision by two adults to live

SETANCE

神. . **健**矩 ; 1 . E-1 -11.

金色に出

A 177 W

4. 6 10-14

36 1 N 1 1 W

Server Brief

4(2)3 - 5

April 200

/ser 1 = 1

Fruniverse.

There are many people in Britain who. however unconsciously, measure their own lives by the royal family's landmarks. One MP remarked yesterday how he had been born on the same day as Prince Charles and had always followed his life with closeness and care. Few are wholly free from that sense of shared experience. In February, 11 years ago we headed this column with the words The Happiest of News". Five months later we exulted that "Even the Sun Shone" as the Prince and Princess of Wales, their brief period of betrothal complete, were married at St Paul's Cathedral. Today we sympathise with the personal circumstances that have brought two people to decide that their roles as man and wife can be acted out no longer.

Yesterday's announcement should not, however, be a matter for public misery. The separation is in many ways a relief. The truth did not break on "a stunned and sorrowing people", the words which we used to describe the news of King Edward VIII's abdication. There is little place to be stunned, in a country where one marriage in three ends in divorce. In the 1990s, as in every other decade, the upholding of the monarchy requires many necessary and wholesome fictions; but a fictional royal marriage is now not one of them.

The press was much criticised in the House of Commons yesterday. Whatever the role of the media in making the royal relationship more difficult (a matter which is unlikely to be adjudicated fairly in the current climate) the insistent press scrutiny must certainly have made it harder to live the lie of a successful marriage. It is a benefit that so painful a necessity has now ceased.

The immediate public issues are few. For the press a period of restraint has been demanded. It is unlikely that the reporting of the Prince and Princess will slacken. however desirable that might be. The privacy of the two young princes ought, however, to respected. It is rash to predict that the public would ever punish a newspaper which harassed young boys whose parents had decided to part. But, whether from compassion or self-interest, the press should heed the calls.

As the prime minister made clear, there is today no constitutional crisis. There is barely as yet even a constitutional issue. The succession to the throne is unaffected. The succession as Head of the Church of England is unaffected. The change in the Prince's circumstances should allow a reopening of the question about whether his talents deserve a more substantial role.

The position of the Princess of Wales may yet bring greater problems. She might now usefully consider a quieter role for a time. Although there are no constitutional reasons why she should not become Queen one day, there may now be severe practical difficulties. A reigning Queen who was sepa-rated from her husband could not carry out all her public duties, still less act as a

unifying symbol. That is a matter for the future, for the very distant future we hope. The Queen can command the sympathy and respect of the whole nation as her annus horribilis ends

GAIDAR AGONISTES

The real battle is about who runs Russia, and for whose benefit

Russia. The Congress of People's Deputies, more than half of whom owe their seats to their loyalty to the communist system, narrowly failed last weekend to deprive President Yeltsin of his power to form a government. Yesterday, they struck back by throwing out Mr Yeltsin's candidate for prime minister, Yegor Gaidar, who has held the job for a year in an acting capacity.

This vote was critical because the confrontation between Boris Yeltsin and his opponents is not over Mr Gaidar as an individual, or even over his policies. The struggle, which has more than a whiff of old Kremlin politics about it, is over who governs Russia, and for whose benefit. Although some of their number insist that increased state intervention is compatible with market reform, most of those who voted against Mr Gaidar want to protect the vast state industrial machine from market forces , through a modified, "state capitalist", version of the command economy. That would leave the levers of power inherited from communism largely intact.

Mr Yeltsin may decide to retain Mr Gaidar in his acting capacity until the next session of the congress in April, as he is entitled to do. But the president's personal authority, while still considerable, has been weakened by this rebuff, which is what his opponents intended. He is partly to blame for this setback. Conscious that public support for economic reform was wavering. he sought to deflect criticism from himself earlier this autumn by withdrawing his protection from Mr Gaidar and his team.

Mr Yeltsin appears to have regretted his flirtation with conservative forces. This week. he described a vote for Mr Gaidar as a guarantee to the outside world "that Russia is moving along the path of reform". He

The past has voted against the future in may yet trim on economic strategy. But his attempted bribe to the congress, offering it a veto over the choice of key ministers, did not save Mr Gaidar and leaves Russia even less governable than before.

Neither the congress nor the Russian parliament, elected in 1990, should be assumed to represent ordinary Russians, although anxiety about de-industrialistion is widespread. Most deputies owe their careers to the command economy. Despite the emergency powers Mr Yellsin won from parliament in 1991, both bodies have considerable power to obstruct government policies, making adjustment more difficult and painful. Yet no group in either has a workable strategy for managing the changes sweeping the real Russia. The Civic Union coalition of industrialists, nationalists and military men joined forces with diehard communists this week, instead of welcoming Mr Yeltsin's invitation to forge the basis of a civilised, two-party system".

Mr Yeltsin may well respond by gathering the million signatures needed for a referendum on abolishing the congress. What Russia needs is a clear separation of powers between executive and legislatures, absent under the existing constitution. The vote underlines Russia's urgent need for political as well as economic reforms.

Mr Yeltsin still has the backing of most Russians, who have proved remarkably philosophical about the pain involved in learning to work with markets. They trust no instant panaceas, and they know that economic decline began well before reforms were undertaken. What they curse is chaos at the top, the chief enemy of reform. In constant disputes over where power resides. the vested interests created under the old system wield disproportionate influence. They have had a field day this week.

TOO BAD TO BE TRUE

The economic darkness is lightening: believe it

Anyone who follows fashion will know that black was the colour of last year's collections. But in Britain's corporate boardrooms, as well as in the print and television newsrooms, black is all the rage this autumn.

The fashion for economic pessimism was understandable enough before sterling broke out of the ERM chain gang on the day of economic liberation that was characteristically dubbed Black Wednesday. Interest rates, though not yet low enough, have fallen towards a reasonable level. British goods are again competitively priced in world markets. The stockmarket is scaling new records. And the prime minister has personally promised to do whatever is necessary to restore economic growth. Yet anyone who judged the state of the nation by political soundbites and media headlines would conclude that Britain was hurtling faster than ever into a

recessionary black hole. Last week's scare stories were about job losses, or more precisely job massacres. In reality, the redundancies likely to result in the coming months from the job cuts recently announced by the Post Office, banks and many other employers will be but a small fraction of the blood-curdling headline figures. As The Times showed on Monday, employers often overemphasise the savagery of their planned job reductions, in order to impress shareholders and take advantage of an accountancy loophole that is due to close next June. With the flow of

redundancy announcements now drying up ahead of Christmas, the doomsters are having to turn to another fountain of economic poison. "Ford prices rocket 10 per cent" screamed the tabloids yesterday. The outrage was, of course, encouraged by Labour, which imediately called on the government "to act" in unspecified ways against Ford.

More companies will revise price lists in the New Year, leading to more inflationary horrors. Yet, like the redundancy announcements, the stories of rising prices are not quite what they seem. In Ford's case only a handful of supercharged models will rise by as much as 10 per cent. The great majority of the company's British-built small cars will go up only 4.5 per cent, while the bigger Sierras and Granadas, made in Germany and Belgium will go up by 7.5 per cent.

As Ford pointed out on Tuesday, the sterling cost of its foreign-made models has risen considerably more than 7.5 per cent as a result of devaluation. But this is not the issue. Whether Ford or any other company is "justified" in raising its prices is a question for the market. If Fords become too

expensive, people will buy other cars. Why, then, do the media and the politicians make such a fuss? In the words of the old Fleet Street adage, bad news sells. But at a time when there is genuinely bad news in abundance, misinformation hardly seems required.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Case for further intervention by West in Bosnia's war

ing the strain of caring for hundreds

of thousands of refugees from Serb "ethnic cleansing". These Bosnian refugees have fled to Croatia because

From Mr John G. Kennedy

Sir, Your leading article (December 5) and subsequent correspondence (December 8) have displayed dangerous ignorance in assessing the conditions for further Western involvement in the current Bosnian civil war.

Here we have no foreign army, but three indigenous peoples fighting amongst themselves town by town and in some cases street by street. The current role of Serbia and the rump Yugoslavia cannot warrant the term aggressor, which is used to describe an attack by one state on another. Serbia is not attacking Bosnia-Herzegovina. The Foreign Office

minister, Douglas Hogg, said in a written answer (Hansard, col 554, October 27) that there was no firm evidence on whether the Serbian regime was supplying the Serbs in Bosnia-Herzegovina. No intelligence report, it seems, exists to point to arms, troops, munitions or other military assistance crossing the border from Serbia to Bosnia-Herzegovina. Thus any plan to attack Serbia itself would be impossible to justify and would almost certainly be rejected, in my view, by Russia and China in the Security Council.

To give weapons to any of Bosnia's three communities would massively escalate the conflict. The idea seems at odds with a consensus that one of Bosnia's ethnic entities should not be

encouraged to crush another.

The fighting in Bosnia has gone beyond the point where the use of outside force would have any effect. This is not ultimately a war of territorial ambition: we are witnessing a bitter inter-ethnic conflict within a population whose majority now seem intent on stifling the new sovereign state of which they are all a legitimate part. No army in the world could enter such a tangle safely.

Yours faithfully, JOHN KENNEDY, 9 Cork Street, Mayfair, W1. December 8.

From Dr Drago Stambuk

Sir, Your otherwise excellent leading article on the situation in Bosnia is misleading in one important respect. You say that "the UN should be there to stop the fighting and push the Serbs (and Croats) back from Bosnian territory taken by force" (emphasis added).

Croatia has never claimed, let alone seized, Bosnian territory. Indeed, Croatia was among the first states to recognise the sovereignty of Bosnia-Herzegovina within its existing legal Were it not for the of ethnic Croats within Bosnia-Herzegovina against Serb aggression the Bosnian Muslims would have been defeated already and the murder would be still more widespread. Impoverished Croatia is now bear-

they know, if others do not, that we are their friends and the Serbs their May I remind your readers that Croatian territory is regularly under anack from Serb forces, that a third of

the country is under effective Serb control, that ethnic cleansing of those areas notionally under UN supervision commues and that, in spite of all this, Croatia is still subject to an arms embargo which leaves over-whelming military superiority in the hands of the Yugoslav national army, which is in effect the Serbian army.

Even-handedness between good and evil has distorted the West's response throughout this tragedy. Your own powerful analysis should not now be flawed by it.

D. STAMBUK. Abbeville, 4 Abbeville Road, SW4. December 7.

Yours etc

From Professor D. Cameron Watt

Sir, Your leading article failed to give sufficient weight to the arguments against military intervention in Bos-

Non-intervention requires active and public pressure on Serbia's landward neighbours and a UN prohibition on all new arms sales to Serbia, backed by UN observers in Greece, Romania and Hungary.

Intervention requires serious discussions of the funding, logistics, and how to cope with the transfer of populations that is already in progress. It requires definition of the positive ends towards which intervention is aimed. It requires some proposals as to how to cope with the possible, if not inevitable, fragmenta tion of the Bosnian Serbs into bands of irregulars living off the hillside villages as the Greek communists did from 1946 to 1949 or so. And it requires serious consideration of the time-scale on which intervention is planned, and of the command structure under which military occupation is to be conducted.

If these arguments are not tackled. both cases fall to the ground. Emotion and anger are bad counsellors and national pride is a worse one.

Yours faithfully, D. CAMERON WATT. The London School of Economics and Political Science, Department of International History. Houghton Street, WC2.

From Dr Hugh Saxton

Sir. Missiles can now be targeted with extreme precision. It would be possible for the UN to warn Serbia that

unless she withdraws support for those attacking the Muslims of Bosnia, her bridges, military airfields, rail marshalling yards, arterial roads, ammunition dumps, barracks, ports and oil refineries will be destroyed. Targets could be chosen for their economic impact and, given adequate notice, all personnel could be evac-

There is, of course, a risk of a "human shield" response but it would be hard to apply this to every kilometre of road or rail or runway. Such measures would be costly, but not in human lives, and it is hard to believe that they would not be more effective than sanctions are proving.

Yours faithfully, HUGH SAXTON, 50 Norlands Crescent. Chislehurst, Kent. December 8.

pated.

From Mr Milan Krneta

Sir, Unlike Mr Drake fletter, December 8), I do not believe that the various republics of the former Yugoslavia are really so diverse in their histories, religions, cultures and languages. In any event, if, because of their differences, these people cannot live together, and if this justifies the breakup of Yugoslavia, then the same must be true of the republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina. If Muslims and Croats cannot live with Serbs, then the Serbs Bosnia and Croatia must be allowed to unite with the Serbs of Serbia and Montenegro.

Yours faithfully, MILAN KRNETA 157 Grange Road, Leichworth, Hertfordshire. December 8.

US in Somalia

From Ms Jan Morris

Sir, Mixed motives govern every great historical enterprise, but Simon Jenkins is wrong (article, December 5) in suggesting that Rudyard Kipling, in The White Man's Burden, was just warning the Americans against the "perils of empire". On the contrary, he was urging them to share in the sacrifice of what he considered a noble purpose — "to seek another's profit. And work another's gain".

If Mr Jenkins cannot accept Kipling's imperial ethos as a guide to the moral use of power, perhaps he would accept Burke's principle that a great nation should be sympathetic with the adversity or with the happiness of mankind, feeling that nothing in human affairs was foreign to it

Yours faithfully. JAN MORRIŠ, Trefan Morys. Llanystumdwy, Gwynedd. December 5.

From Mrs Barbara Roche, MP for Hornsey and Wood Green (Labour)

Double role

Sir, Your report of December 8. "Clarke defends trawl of files for Clinton records", details the home secretary's appearance before the home affairs select committee and his responses to our questions about why his department had checked their files during the US presidential election campaign to ascertain whether Bill Clinton had applied for British

citizenship during the Vietnam war. While the home secretary told us that his press office had been "overhelpful", he gave no explanation as to why the search had been allowed, and why, if press officers had over-reached themselves without ministerial authorisation, no disciplinary

action was being taken.

As David Winnick said in the House of Commons yesterday, unless some separation is made between the daily workings of departments of state and purely party matters, departments become no more than extensions of Conservative Central Office. As in the matter of the payment of the Chancellor's legal bills, civil servants are increasingly being used as party workers.

Sherman Funk, the US state department's inspector general. found recently that his staff and records had been improperly used in an attempt "to influence the outcome of a presidential election". It seems to me that Kenneth Clarke should come clean and admit the same.

Yours sincerely.
BARBARA ROCHE, House of Commons. December 8.

Bombing cover

From Mrs:Jennifer Ashworth

Sir, Property insurance cover for the IRA bombings in Britain (report, December 5) could be provided in a similar manner as earthquake damage is in New Zealand. There, insurance companies levy a charge on all property insurance, which is passed to the carthquakes and war damages commission. This government de-partment is responsible for settling claims due to earthquake damage.

Yours faithfully, JENNIFER ASHWORTH, Upper Siddington House, Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

Letters should earry a daytime telephone munber. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.

Mark of authority

From Mr Christopher Morcom, QC

Sir. As we near the end of the current UK presidency of the European Community, I wish to draw attention to the fact that there is still no Community institution located in Britain. After almost 21 years of membership, and considering that Britain is a major contributor to the Community budget, this is a deplorable situation.

I understand that among the matters to be discussed at the forthcoming Edinburgh summit are the locations of three Community institutions, the central bank, the Environment Office and the Community Trade Mark Office. The last mentioned of these has been under consideration for at least 12 years. The office will operate a trade mark European market. The establishment of such a system is still being delayed primarily by a failure to reach a ecision on the location of the office. From the outset, the government has proposed London as a suitable site for the Community Trade Mark Office. London has a unique pro-

system covering the whole Com-

munity, something which is regarded as essential for industry in the single

fessional infrastructure providing an unrivalled range of services to in-dustry, so the case for London as the centre for the protection of trade marks is overwhelming. It is to be hoped that one positive outcome from Edinburgh will be an agreement that this vital organisation should be based in London. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER MORCOM,

1 Essex Court, Temple, EC4. December 4.

From Councillor Michael Storey

Sir, Under a first-past-the-post system,

our own general election in April was

settled by a small number of votes perhaps as few as 20,000 in around 25 of the UK's 651 constituencies.

Since then, we have wimessed the

spectacle of a government, with a

minority of the votes, exercising total

power incompetently whilst straying

Important decisions are negotiated

behind closed doors in Carlton Chub

rooms and many successful MPs have

left their "safe" constituencies far

behind them to pursue professional

single transferable vote system, the people of the Irish Republic know that

each and every one of their votes has

counted fully. They have been able to

express their political preferences in

detail, often preferring candidates

from differing parties to reward or

punish local records of service or

Negotiations will now take place

between parties, rather than factions

of parties. Each party will have to

justify to supporters, issue by issue, its

compromises or failures to com-

promise. And each successful can-

didate will have noted the success of

those who had strong local records of

action and will be anxious to

strengthen ties with their own constit-

uency by service and dedication to its

people and community.

MICHAEL STOREY

Liverpool City Council

Dale Street, Liverpool 1.

Municipal Offices.

December 3.

(Leader, Liberal Democrass),

Yours faithfully,

dereliction

in contrast, with the benefit of a

political careers in Westminster.

freely from its manifesto intentions.

Ireland's example From the Chairman of the Electoral

Reform Society

Sir. Calling the current Irish political scene in aid of the anti-proportional representation case requires even more myopia than usual (letters, December 2, 3). Have your correspondents conveniently forgotten the interminable recounts for the Peterborough constituency in 1964 and the long drawn-out haggling that went on before Mr Heath relinquished power in February 1974? Or of a Conservative government able to pass the poll tax through the artificially loaded House of Commons

but not through the country?

The fact is that the Irish election system combines the best points of party proportionality with MP accountability. The party leaders are able to discuss coalition partners amongst their three large and two smaller parliamentary groups in the light of the voters' expressed preferences on their ballot papers.

No such consideration is possible in Britain, where the parties are internal coalitions spread over an unhealthily broad span of views. Here the voter is presented with a party list of one only, take it or leave it, with the tail wagging the dog - as the Conservative rebels demonstrated in the recent Maastricht debate vote.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL MEADOWCROFT. Chairman, Electoral Reform Society, 6 Chancel Street, Blackfriars, SE1. December 3.

> Business letters, page 27 Sports letters, page 39

UN for minorities

munity the best service.

Ashampstead Common,

Pangbourne, Berkshire.

Yours indy, DAVID KIGGELL.

Straight Ash.

From Sir John Thomson, Chairman, Minority Rights Group

Sir, Your leader, "Rights of minorities" (December 4), is sub-titled: Group rights must not diminish individual human rights." This point is explicitly recognised in the new United Nations declaration, which was passed unanimously by a UN committee on December 4 and is due to go to the General Assembly on December 14. Minority rights are akin to human rights but are not the

same thing.

Communities, majorities as well as minorities, have political importance. Among the merits of the declaration, and a reason why the Minority Rights Group has promoted it, is its acknowledgment that people can exercise rights through communities and that the state has an obligation in this respect. Realistic statesmanship recognises the need for communities to live together within the law rather than for each to seek its own salvation, usually at the expense of the rights of others. The universal acceptance of limited community rights facilitates this goal and deserves support.

Yours sincerely, JOHN THOMSON, Chairman, Minority Rights Group, 379 Brixton Road, SW9.

Where on earth?

From Mr Colin Hill

Sir, Mrs Fulford Brown, who objects to your publishing a map to show your readers the whereabouts of Manchester (letter, December 8), should recall that The Times is sold abroad. Not everyone in Spain, for instance, may know where Manchester is (although all my friends in Las Rozas do, because they follow football); and not so long ago, at a drinks party in Lancashire, I was asked by a lady (from the North) what the beach was like in Madrid.

Take heart from a bit of help, Madam. That map may be just a reflection on the way geography is taught in England.

Yours from very much further south, COLIN HILL, Calle Concha Espina Las Rozas, 28230, Madrid.

December 9.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 9: The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, attended a Dinner at the Hamilton Suite, Park Lane, London W1. Brigadier Miles Hunt-Davis was in attendance.

December 9: The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edin-burgh's Award Special Projects Group, this evening held a meeting of the Pegasus Project.

December 9: The Princess Royal, President, British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, this morning visited Alec Berman and Son, Ferry Lane Industrial Estate, Forest Road, Walthamstow, London E17, and was received by the Mayor of Walthamstow (Coun-

cillor Mrs Denise Lieubergi.

Her Royal Highness, Pairon,
SENSE, the National Deaf-Blind and Rubella Association, after-wards visited the Association's shop at 585 Leabridge Road, Leyton, London E10, and Castleton House Residential Unit, 70 Castleton Road, London E17, and was received by the Chair-person (Mrs Jessica Hills). The Princess Royal, President,

British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, subsequently visited Drake's, 15 Garrett Street, London EC1, and was received by the Mayor of Islington (Councillor Mrs Edna Griffiths).

Her Royal Highness, Chan-cellor, University of London, this afternoon opened the Interdisciearch Centre in Biomedical Materials, Queen Mary and Westfield College, Mile End Road, London E1, and was received by the Deputy Vice Chan-cellor (Sir Peter Newsam). The Countem of Lichfield was in

The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, this evening attended the 1992 Festival of the Trees at the Banqueting House, Whitehall, London SW1, and was received by the Director General of the Fund (Mr Nicholes Hinton). Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was

in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE

December 9: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at a Musical Evening given at St James's Palace in aid of the Royal United Kingdom Beneficent Association Dame Frances Campbell-Pres-

ton and Sir Martin Gilliat were in

KENSINGTON PALACE December 9: The Prince of Wales today visited Holyhead and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gwynedd (Mr Meuric Reed

His Royal Highness, President, Business in the Community, this morning attended a Conference on Opportunities in Holyhead ar the Ucheldre Centre, Old Convent

The Prince of Wales, Patron. Abbeyfield, Society, later visited the Abbeyfield/SSAFA House. His Royal Highness, Chairman, The Prince of Wales's Committee. this afternoon presented The Prince of Wales Awards at the

Holyhead Leisure Centre. Finally, The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince's Youth

Business Trust, presented the 250th Bursary Award at the Holyhead Leisure Centre.

Lieutenant Commander Robert Fraser, RN, was in attendance.
His Royal Highness this evening attended a Reception to mark
the 60th Anniversary of the BBC World Service at Guildhall, London EC2. Miss Belinda Har-

ley was in amendance.

The Princess of Wales today visited Newcastle and was received. by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Tyne and Wear (Colonel Sir Raiph Carr-Ellison). Her Royal Highness, Patron,

Turning Point, this morning vis-ited the Whitley Bay Substance Misuse Project at Marine Avenue. The Princess of Wales sub-School West Monkseaton Her Royal Highness later visited Interconnection Systems Limited,

Eldon Street, South Shields.

KENSINGTON PALACE December 9: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present this evening at a Soirée d'Or held, in aid of the Royal College of Music, in the Britten Theatre at the College. The Countess Alexander of Tu-

nis was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

December 9: The Duke of Gloucester this morning presented the 1992 Annual Awards for Planning Achievement for the Royal Town Planning Institute at Glaziers Hall, London SE I. Major Nicholas Barne was in attendance

The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at a Dinner given by the Anglo-Finnish Society and the Finnish-British Trade Guild to mark the 75th Anniversary of Finland's Independence. Miss Suzanne Marland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE December 9: The Duchess of Kent, President, today attended the Congregation of Awards Ceremony at the Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester, and was met on arrival by He Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Greater Manchester (Colonel John

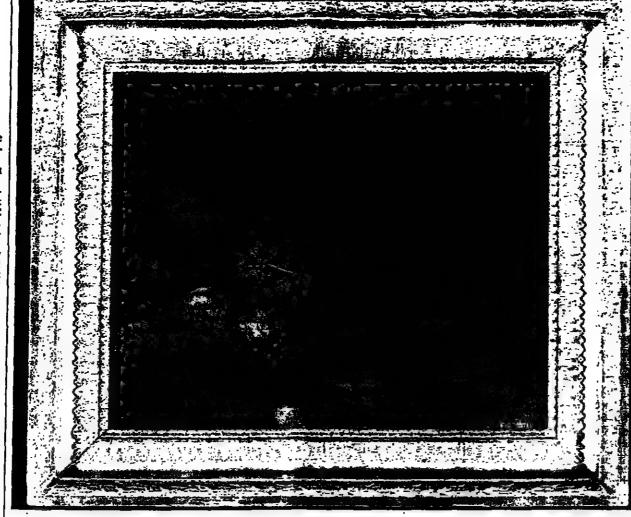
Her Royal Highness this evening attended a performance of Cendrillon at the College.

Mrs David Napier was in

The Duke of Kent, President, the Business and Technology Edu-cation Council, this evening attended a Dinner at the Dorchester Hotel, London WI, in honour of the Chairman, Mr T.G.P. Rogers. Commander Roger Walker, RN, was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE cember 9: Princess Alexandra today visited Lancashire and was received by Captain Michael Fitzherbert-Brockholes (Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Lancashirej. Her Royal Highness opened Waddell Hall, the new hall of

residence at St Martin's College, an associated college of Lancaster University. Subsequently Princess Alexandra, Chancellor, presided at ceremonies for the conferment of Higher and Honorary Degrees and Postgraduate Diplomas at Lancaster University The Lady Mary Mumford was



Prize builfight: a dramatic builfighting scene by Goya sold for £4.9 million at Sotheby's yesterday, outstripping the previous record for the artist by £4.6 million (Sarah Jane Checkland writes). The buyer was the Getty Museum in California. George Goldner, the museum's keeper of paintings, said: "It is a poetic picture. If you have ever been to

a bullfight you will know how it

Anniversaries

captures the tragic character of the

"Bullfight, Suerte de Varas" was painted in Paris for Joacquin Maria Ferrer, a friend, in 1824. The work has remained in the family since. Sotheby's said the huge increase in the Goya record was because a painting of this quality very rarely became available. Mr Goldner said the acquisition

came after the purchase of paintings by Jan Brueghel and Fra Angelico. The Goya could take his yearly total beyond £10 million — the Getty Museum is

probably the world's richest. There had been fears that the painting was too gory to fetch the £4 million to £6 million Sotheby's had expected, with dead and wounded horses plainly in view.

BIRTHS: John Bradshaw, president of the judges at the trial of Army Board King Charles I, Stockport, 1602; The Hon Archie Hamilton, Min-George Shaw, naturalist, Bierton, Buckinghamshire, 1751; César Franck, composer, Liège, 1822; inter of State for the Armed Forces, was host at an Army Board dinner held last night at the Royal Hospital, Chelses, in honour of Emily Dickinson, poet, Amherst, Massachusetts, 1830; Adolf Loos, Colonel General Vladimir architect, Brno, Austria, 1870; Semvonov. Commander-in-Chief Harold Alexander, 1st Earl Alexander of Tunis, field marshal, Ground Forces, Russian Federation. Others present included: tion. Others present included:
The Hon Mr: Hamilton. General Sir
Peter and Lady Inge. General Sir
David and Lady Ramsbotham.
General Sir John: Learmont, General
Sir Rolsand and Lady Giv, Lieutneum,
General Sir Jeremy and Lady Blacker,
Mr and Mrs Monry Stewart, MajorGeneral and Mrs Rogar Wheeler, Mrs
Inna Semyonova. Mr and Mrs
Viadium's Ivanov. Lieutneams. General
Anamly Golovnyer, Brigadier and Mrs
Viadium's Ivanov. Lieutneams. General
Anamly Golovnyer, Brigadier and Mrs
Peter Jones, Colonel and Mrs Nikolay
Uwarov. Colonel Valentin. Eurisev,
Lieutneams-Colonel Michael Globenito, Mr Inderic Lyos and Mrs Suris
Corber. Governor-General of Canada 1946-52, London, 1891.

Fiorence, 1475; Edmund Gunter, mathematician, London, 1626; Rowland Hill. 1st Viscount Hill. general, 1842; Alfred Nobel, industrialst and founder of the prizes of that name, San Remo. 1896; Sir Joseph Hooker, Director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew. 1865-85. Sumningdale, Berkshire, 1911: Charles Rennie Mackintosh, architect, London, 1928; Luigi Pirandello, dramatist and novelist, Nobel Laureate 1934. Rome, 1936; Damon Runyon, short story writer, 1946; Henry Cowell, composer, Shady, New York, 1965; Otis Redding, Lake Monoma, near Madison, Wisconsin, 1967; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Los Angeles, 1987.

DEATHS: Paolo Uccello, painter,

Robert Thompson patented pneumatic tyres, London, 1845. Cuba became an independent

Dinners

Technology Lord Butterworth, Chairman of

the Foundation for Science and Technology, presided at a lecture and dinner discussion held last night at the Royal Society. Profes-sor Tom Blundell, Dr Ashok Ganguly and Sir John Kingman also spoke.

Service luncheon Forth Division RNR

The Supply and Secretariar Offi-cers of Forth Division RNR held a luncheon yesterday on HMS Claverhouse to mark the retirement from the Navy of Lieutenan Commander D.M. Murray.

Reception

BBC World Service The Prince of Wales attended a reception held last night at Guildhall to mark the sixtleth anniversary of the BBC World Service. He was received by Mr Marmaduke Hussey, Chairman of the Board of Governors, BBC, Sir Michael Checkland, director general, and Mr John Tosa, manag-ing director, BBC World Service. The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, members of the Diplomatic Corps and members of both Houses of Parliament were

Church news

Appointments The Rev Gordon Small, Assistant Curan, Mariock Bath (Derby): to be Team Vicar, Buckmall and Bagnall (Uchileid). Resignations and retirements

The Rev Terence Byton, Team Rector, parish of the Resourceilon, Leloester, and Rural Dean of Christianity North (Leloester) to redre.

The Rev Margaret Sherwin, Parish Deacon, St. Michael Highgare (London): to retire from December 31.

A Service of Thanksgiving for the

Mr General anns, QC, has been elected Leader of the Wales and Chester Circuit. Mr John Griffith Williams, QC, is Tressurer and Mr Michael Facmer is Junior.

THE RISOLVENCY RILES 1984
BRY METALS
TECHNOLOGY CENTRE
th Administrative Receivership
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuent to Rule 3.9 of the Brookvency Rules 1986, that a Meeting
of the Creditors of Ruly Matais
Technology Centre will be had a
Price Waterhause. Transce
Coult Victoria Street, Window,
Both Marchause. Transce
Coult Victoria Street, Window,
A Creditor will be entitled to
vote at the meeting and the
opportunity given to elect a conmittee to represent the creditors.
A Creditor will be entitled to
vote at the meeting only if details
in writing of the defit claimed to
be the to him by the complany
have been given to the administrative to the company
have been given to the administrative for the day from the stay of
the desire has been admined for
voting in accordance with the
moon on the business day before
the day houd for the meetings, and
the claims has been admined for
voting in accordance with the
mootwarty Rules 1985.
Creditors may vote aimser in
person or by pricey and a pricey
through the process of the company
through the price of the balance of any of
the defit and the vote only in
respect of the balance of any of
the defit and the control of the complany
of his security estimated by him,
Creditors who are wholly secured
are not entitled to be represented
or to vote.

Detail Administrative Receiver

John Ad

THE ROYAL ACADEMY

OF ENGINEERING:

MANAGEMENT FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships by The Royal Academy of Engineering to enable

them to study for the degree of MBA at European Business

Schools. They have either taken up their respective places this autumn or will be commencing in January 1993 at INSEAD,
Paris; IMD. Lausanne: Ecole Europeenne des Affaires
and Ecole Nationale des Ponts et Chausses, Puris;

Mr A R Alrey, Dr J B Comerford, The Hon M H Dickinson.

Mr A H Glbb, Mr B G Holmes, Mr A D Hunter, Mr T A Mace. Mr J R Moore, Mr M J Patton, Mr K J Stannard,

Mr I S Turner, Eur ing J R van der Post.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND IN THE MATTER OF
AND IN THE MATTER OF
HAVARD
ENGREERING LIMITED
ENGREERING LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
pursuant to Section 98 of the
Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the showeing of the creditors of the showeing of the creditors of the showing of the creditors for the
purposes mentioned in Sections
19. 100 and 101 of the Insolvency Act 1986. The 9 day of
December 1992, and Thursday
the 10 day of December 1992,
between 10 o'clock to the foreneon and 4.30 o'clock in the
afternoon, a list of the names and
addresses of the conspacty's creditors will be available for inspection at Touche Ross and Co.
Calmore Cabe, 2 Colmore Row,
Brundshean, B3 28N.
DATED that 23 day
of Novershey 1992.
BY ORDER OF THE SOARD
W W Owen, Sectuary.

THE RESOLVENCY RULES 1986
FULLER SYSTERS LIMITED

LEGAL NOTICES

SECA TRAVEL LEATED T/A
SAMPSONS WORLD TRAVEL
Notice is hereby given surginate
to Section 98 of the Insolution
vency Act 1986, but a goeting of
the creditors of the above named
company will be held at The

wester Act 1986. But a suseting of the eventions of the above native continues of the eventions of the the continues of the evention of the ev

concerning the company's affair
as is resconsibly required.
Detect this 4th day
of December 1992.
BY CRUER OF THE BOARD
E CHUNG, DIRECTOR.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Today's royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will lunch with Courts and Company at 440 Strand at 12.15; and will open the new Charing Cross police station

The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron, will attend a reception at St James's Palace at 6.00 in support of the Cambridge Foundation. The Prince of Wales, as President of Business in the Community, will attend presentations by business leaders who have taken part in "Seeing is Believing" visits at a reception at St James's Palace at 11.15; and will open the Thames Water Millharbour Laboratory. Docklanck at 2.30 Docklands, at 2.30.

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of Headway National Head Injuries Association, will attend a luncheon even by the American Chamber of Commerce (UK) at the London Hilton on Park Lane at 12.30. The Princess Royal will open the new school of radiography at Charterhouse College, Charterhouse Square, at 2.00; and, as President of the Missions to Sea-men, will attend a carol concert at Merchant Taylors' Hall at 7,20. Princess Margaret will attend the eve-of-council celebrations for the meeting of European heads of government at the Usiter Hall, Edinburgh, at 7.25.

The Duke of Kent, as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will visit British

Aerospace, Warron, at 10.45; Pres-ton and Karrimor International in Accrington at 2.25; and later, as Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England, will attend a reception and dinner at the Presson Masonic Hall at 6.00.

Birthdays today

Mr John Birt, deputy directorgeneral, BBC, 48: Viscount Boyne, 61; Mr. Kenneth Branagh, actor and director, 32: Professor B.W., Cunliffe, president, Society of Antiquaries of London, 53; Miss Rumer Godden, where, 85; Mr. Carl Hollett, ender which; 63; Cecil Hallett, trades unionist, 93: Lord Harris of High Cross. 68; Mr Nicholas Henderson, racehorse trainer, 43; Sir Clifford Jarrett, civil servant, 83; Str Cutsord Jarren, civil servant, 83; Mr Michael Jopling, MP. 62; Miss J.M. Ken-worthy, principal, St Mary's College, Durham, 59; Mr Jahangir Khan, squash piayer, 29; Mr James McAdam, chairman, James McAdam, chairman, Ramers Group, 62; Mr Raphael Maklouf, sculptor. 55; Mr Michael Manley, Jamaican politician, 68; Sir Jereny Morse, chairman, Lloyds Bank, 64; Sir John Peel, former Surgeon-Gynaecologist to The Queen, 88; Miss Shirley Rischie, QC, 52; Mr T.S. Roberts, former chairman, Millord Haven, former chairmen, Milford Haven Conservancy Board, 81; Mr Angus Stirling, director-general, National Trust, 59; Mr C.W. Turner, rector, Glasgow Academy, 59; Mr M.T. Wright, former director, National Herizage Memorial National Fund, 56.

Roval Town

The Duke of Gloucester presented the Royal Town Planning In-stitute's annual Planning Actives-ment Awards at Gizziers' Hell, London Bridge, yesterday. The Silver Jubitee Cup for Planning Achievement was awarded to Broadgate, London. The guests included representatives of local

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrative Receiver
AIR DIVING
SERVICES LIMITED
Administrative Receiver
Administrative Receiver
patented Number

SERVICES LEATED

(B) Administrative Receivership: Registered Number: 2175626.
Nature of Dustiness' Sub Aquas Engineered Number: 2175626.
Nature of Dustiness' Sub Aquas Engineering Specialists. Trade Cassifications: 46. Date of Appointments Specialists. Trade Cassifications: 46. Date of Appointments of Jets In December 1992. Name of Person Asponitative Receivers. In December 1992. Name of Person Asponitative Receivers. Additional Westminister Services of Jets Indiana Administerative Receivers. Colin George Wiseman Col. Appl. Booth White 58 New Road Challana Kent MEA 40R. Office haider nots 6712 & 6856 respectively. Colin George Wiseman Joint Administrative Receivers.

No. 0011185 of 1992

NT THE HIGH COURT

OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COURT

MR RECEISTRAR BUCKLEY

BY THE MATTER OF BRITTON FILE

BY THE MATTER OF

MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS

Forthcoming marriages

HE HALL STHERS DA

BILL ARIFS

What have taken of the

HARLES OF THE PARTY.

Military to take the light timent

to f THE Control of the state o

Manufall to 102 to 101 fee

After the state of the state of the

Application principles

January Francis 1961.

per an an an area

Marin Marin Statement &

25 190

e ethiogra

Kalen Pf-

or instabi

y tellers

, or steens

4. 4.25.97

La College

and the second

.... 1 15 W.

0.1439

TOTAL

artematic

40,000

La la Branchis

Contract States

Later the real feets

2.4 × 3.5% ***.

1417 WG

a for the

4. 医水温酸

1. 1. 114

Control State Co.

State State

44.4024

. F .PP

Charles Co.

3000 (1**5**)

100.41 648

化环烷磷酸 有

1 Tyun

ston the

1.444

with the late.

Company of the least of the lea

or follows:

auto symple

funtit fant

to stably

2.1 (1984 in)

ne attiv

31. 08

1947 400

'अध्य विश्वा

eragt bier fei

Add Pana

afuterf franklig

Julina -

Adminia

(Milderly)

John C

a well

A. 198.

1850 W.

Mr P.J. Blessoe-Brown and Miss C.E. Robertson The engagement is announced between Philip John, youngest son of Major and Mrs P. Bleisoe-Brown, of Sywell House, Sywell, Nonhamptonshire, and Catriona Evelyn, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs A.R. Robertson. of Ascot Farm, Ascot, Berkshire. Mr S.J.O. Chatterback

and Miss J. Stancey The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the late Mr Peter Chatterbuck and of Mrs Ann Read. of Peterborough. Cambridgeshire, and Jane, e daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerald Stancey, of Staines, Middlesex. Mr S.M. Erridge

and Miss J.C. Benn The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mr and Mrs Francis Erridge, of Goldbanger, Essex, and Juliet, daughter of Sir Jonathan Benn. Bt. and Lady Benn, of Ightham.

Mr M.R.N. Kaye and Miss N.C.T. Hulbert

The engagement is announced between Manhew, son of the late Major Lance Kaye and of Mrs Veronica Kaye of Frome. Somesser, and Nicola, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Hulbert, of Verbier, Switzerland. Mr M.J.A. Lee

and Miss C.M. Hamilton The engagement is announced between Michael, son of the late Mrand Mrs Brian Lee, of Newton daughter of Me and Mrs Damean Hamilton, of Marston Magna,

M O.M. Pass and Miss HLL Peel Ymes The engagement is announced between Olivier, son of M and Mme Michel Paner, of Villiers sur Marne, France, and Lucy, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick

Peel Yates, of Bridge House, Aberiord, Yorkshire Dr D.W. Rathbone and Miss Y. Ereté The engagement is announced between Dominic William, eldest son of the Very Rev N.S. and Mrs Rathbone. of Newton-St-Margarets, Herefordshire, and Yvette, elder daughter of Mrs

R.J.P. Jennings, of South Kensington, London,

School news Chiton College Preparatory School

Dr Robert Acheson has been appointed Headmaster of Clifton College Preparatory School with ceffect from September 1, 1993.

The Governors of Lambrook, Winkfield Row, Berkshire, are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr Robin Badhameffect from April 1, 1993. He is at présent a housemasier at Chelien

Appointment

Mr Anthony David Colman, QC, to be a Justice of the High Court in the Queen's Bench Division.

very grateful to all friends for their kind greetings and messages. They regret that they are unable to send any Chrismas cards this

TEL: 071 481 4000

PERSONAL COLUMN

Let the Lord, the God of the spirits of all manicind, appoint a man over the community to go out and come in all their head, to lead them out and bring them bones so that the community of the Lord may not be like sheep without a single-single.

Numbers 27: 16,17

BURTHS

BASARAN - On November 1992, to Han Shure. a son. Altay

BESANT - On December 4th, to Philippa (née Cumming) and Nicholas, a son, Hector lan Bryden, a brother for Preddle and George. to Sara and Rupert, a daughter, Gillian Alice, a sister to Nicholas and Timoday.

to Katharine (née Blegden) and Julian, a son, a brother for William and Alexander.

CAVELLAGY - On No

COUTINHO - On December 3rd 1992, to Desmond and Francesca (née Wright), a daughter, Sharon Marie, PROST - On December (m. st The Portland Hospital, to Jane (née Walsh) and Martin. a daughler. Lucy. a sister for

GRAINGER - On December 7th. to Rachel (née Manners) and Stephen, à daughter, Jessica Rose.

GRAY - On 7th December, to Alison (née Ball) and Peter Gray, a beautiful daughter, Georgina Elizabeth Adde, sister for Nicholas, Charles and Hamish.

HUGHES-CASS OW ... December 6th, to Laura (née Newton) and Anthony, a son.

MoVEIGH - On December 4th, at The Portland Hospital. to Joann and Christopher. a beautiful daughter. Colleen Anne.

MESSEMBER-JONES - On December 1st, to Lesley (new Messenger) and lan, a Messenger) and langiter, Frances Jac, a family first.

OWEN - On December 2011, in Hong Kong, to Adrianne (née D'Arcy) and Mark, a daughter, Geneviève, a sister

F__-FI_

PEAPLE - On December 8th. to Shirley (see Andrews) and lan. a daughter. Sophie, a sister for Luke. PEARSON GREGORY - On November 29th, to Anna (née Bruseth) and Hegh, a daughter, Tallana Kristing, ROBERTSON - Ca November 29th at The Portland Hospital to Penelope and Martyn, a son, Alexander William Henry

Chicken) and Giles, a son, burneries College Hospital, London, to Phillipa (née Chicken) and Giles, a son, SHORT - On December 7th, to Jane (big Lumn) and Gregor, a son, Fraser MacGregor, a brother for Alexander.

TREVOR - On December 7th, at St Thomas' Hospital, to Jenny (née Coates) and Nicholas, a son, Frederick

ZACHARIA - On December 7th at The Portland Hospital, to Belinda (née Hüman-Eady) and Malnfotz, a besutiful daughter. Sophie Jentima, a sister for Eruma.

MARRIAGES

MCKTONEY AHORNEN - The marriage took place on Saturday 5th December at Indulog, Austria, between Mr Roland McKinney, the only son of the late Mr Roland McKinney, and Mrs Roland McKinney, and Miss Daniela Abother, the only danglase of Mr and Mrs Kurt Abother.

DEATHS

ADAMS - Enid Mary, aged 77 years, suddenly on December 8th 1992, beloved wife of Lesie, mother of David, Rentia, Andrew and Dake and dearest Baine and Gearest grandmother of Andrew, Joy and Rosie. Service at St. George's Church. Bestnill-on-ses, Wednesday December 16th 1992 at 11.30 am and at Essibourne Crematorjum at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only. Donations to St. Michael's Hospice c/o Munmery Funeral Directors. Devonshire Road, Bexhill.

ALLAN - James Peter, lats of Peterborough, their pescendity after a short illness at Stration Hospital, Bude, Cornwall, on December 6th, 1992. Cremation al Barnstable. North Devon. Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

ARIES - On December 9th, peacefully and suddenly, at home. Maurice Ronald. much leved Inspand of Mothy and father of Michael and Vivianue. Grandpe of Stephen. Carotine. Ruth, Emily, James and Harry. Cremators at Breakspear Crematorium, East Chapel. Ruisilp. Middlenex. on Tuesday December 15th at 12.30 pm. Fanally Bowent only please. Donalions, if desired, to The British Heart Foundation of Camberley & District Funeral Directors, (0276) 33241.

CUDMORIE - On 6th December 1992, Vral. Widow of the late Cerek. REFRING - On Decemb GREENING On December of 1992, suddenly at home. Peter Greening M.B.E., aged 62. Cherished husband of Sarah and beloved father of Margaret, Christopher. sarah and beloved father of Margaret. Christopher, David. Katherine and Richard. Devoted to his family and many friends, he will be sorely missed by all. Memorial Service at St Mary's Church, Sturminster Newton.

Newton, on Princes
December 18th at 2.30 pm.
Plowers, or donations if
desired, to The Coronary
Prevention Group may be
sent c/o G.E. Johnson & Son
Funetral HODESON - On December 3rd in Lundon, Simon, beloved husband of Priscilla. The funeral book place prividely at Sutton Courtency on December 9th.

KILSHAW RIGG - On Friday
Novamber 27th, peacefully,
Elleen, in her 90th year,
Much loved and sadly missed
by her sort, daughter and
eight grandchildren, but now
af rest with her husband and
eloer daughter. A Memorial
Service will be held at the
Parish Church of St James,
Wisscombe, Avon, on Friday
December 18th at 2.50 pm.

MRIGHT - Dennis, beloved husband of Joyce and father of Sandra. Nicholan, Stephanie. Sarah and foving grandfather, died suddenly on December 7th 1992 at home. Funeral Service on Friday December 11th at All Saint's Church. Hitcham at 12 poop. Flowers may be sent in the church or to W.A. Deacon, High Street, Lavenham, Saffalk.

MILLES - On December 7th peacefully in Teamton, Ursula Katharine, aged 82, bejoved widow of Herbert and a greatly loved mother, grandmother and greatly grandmother, Fumeral S. Peter's Church. Droitwich Spa. Worcs, on Monday December 14th at 12 noon. Figwers and enquiries Cearge Crump & Son Funeral Directors. (0905) 778339.

DEATHS PAYNE - Liby Elnie (Babbs).
Director of H.R. Payne Wine
Merchants for many years,
passed away peacefully on
December 7th. Funeral of
Enfield Crematorium est
Wednesday December 16th
at 2.30 pm.

PLENICAR - Dusan. Beloved husband of Elizabeth, father of Marians and grandad of Rosie, who died suddenly on December 4th 1992, aged 71 years. Lifelong campaigner for democracy in former Yugosiavia and ricensity for independence and support of the property of the o Yunosisvia and recently for independence democracy in Stovenia. We will always mass you but your spirit will live on. Funeral Service to be held at Our Lady of Mount Carmel and St George R.C. Church, London Road. Enfield. Middx., 60 Monday December 14th at 12.30 pm. All enquiries to Blake & Horiock. 27 Silver Street. Enfield. Middx. Enf. Silver Street. (081) 363-3221.

REYWOLDS - On Monday December 7th, pescerully in hospital, Eric Vincent, aged 88 years, former 88 years, former Headmaster of Stowe School. Funeral at St Peter's Church, St Albans, Monday December 14th at 12 noon. All enquiries to Seymour & Sons, bel: (0727) 65091.

RUTHERFOORD On December 8th. Peggy (née webster), adored wife of Emunai and mother of Charles, pacefully at home Funeral Tuesday. December 15th at 12 noon St Peter's Church, Black Lion Lane, Hammersmith, Cut flowers to the Church.

SATCHELL - On December
7th, at home, Everyn
Adelaide, Funeral at
Kingsdown Crematorium,
Swindon, on Wednesday
December 16th at 3 m.
Family flowers only. Donatons to Dorothy House,
Bath. SCOTT-ROSS

NOVEMBER 16th, in November 16th, in Singapore after a short liness, Marcus W. Scott-Ross, aged 71, beloved musband of Alice Scott-Ross,

SMELSON - Sir Edward Alec Abbott. K.B.E.. M.A. On December 8th at The Quinta Nursing Home. Bentiter, resoluting effer a long times borne with great fortitude, in his 99th year. Beloved bushand of Jean, tether of Christopher and Anthony and father-in-law of Karin. Requiem Mass at 9t Mary's Catholic Church, Alton. Hants. Wednesday Hants. Wednesday December 16th, 11 am Parally flowers only please.
Donations if desired to The Parkinson's Disease Society.
c/o H.C. Patrick & Co. Funeral Directors. 86 East Street. Farnham, Surrey.

STABLEY - On Deco 1992, suddenly in London Whilst bravely fighting cancer McCassi, much love of Angle, father of broder of Jane and wants areasy instance cancer. Michigal much lovel partner of Anade, father of Kirney. Involver of Jame and Charles and grandfather of Natasha, Henry and George. A man who had raised friendship in an artiform, he partied to the end. Funeral at Colders Green, Crematorhum. Lundon NW11. on Monday Decauter 14th 1952 at 2 pm and afterwards at The Hemingford Road. London NI. Family Bowers only but donaltons, if desired, to The Whithread Ward Fund or The Stubleam Trust. c/o Leverton & Sons Ltd., 212 Evershoft Street, London NW1 1BD.

Mr Mark Sheldon, President of

the Law Society, the vice-president

and council were the hosts at a

dinner held last night at the

The Lord Chancellor, the Lord Chief Justice, the Master of the Rolls, the President of the Panuly Division, Lord Griffiths, Lord Ivine of Laing, QC, Lord Williams of Mostyn, QC, the Solicitor-General, Lady Wilcox, Mr W J D Flaisnew, Mr T Legg, QC, Mrs B Mills, QC, Mr J Fraser, MP, Mr J M Taylor, MP, Mr P Perry and Miss G Comm.

DEATES

society's hall

WALLACE - Forbes. On December 9th, peacethily in hospital at Bordeaux, aged 83, after an illness fought with courage and dignify. Dearly loved husband of Marjorie and loving father of Diana.

IN MEMORIAM -

COVER - in cherished memory of Raie, very loved mamma, December 10th 1957, Frank and Edwina. RIND - Frank Trea

BIRTHDAYS

LEGAL NOTICES Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver B Histocic and Sons (Catering) Limited Receiver B Histocic and Sons (Catering) Limited Receiver Research Receiver B Histocic and Sons Limited Trading rosme: As Above. Nature of Histocic and Sons Limited Trading rosme: As Above. Nature of business: Wholestale Butcher, Trade classification: 40, 18th or Specialized Wholestale Butcher, Trade classification: 40, 18th or Specialized Westerland of Sons Histocic Receivers: Programs of Special Receivers: Program Sprait and Peter Sheldon Padmore (office Roider not Specialized Receivers: Price Wattribuser Bank Pic. John Administrative Receivers Price Wattribuser Thinnes Court 1 Victoria Street Windoor Business Court 1 Victoria Street Windoor 2 Business Court 1 Victoria Street Mindoor 2 Bu

MEMORIAL SERVICES

in Thanksqving for the life of Brian MacCabe will be held at St Terest's Catholic Church, Warwick Road, Beaconsfield, on Monday 14th December at 2.50 pm. Any enquiries (071) 832-7096, Donaitons if wished to Challey, Heritage, North Challey, E. Susser, BNB 4EF.

memorizes of a much loved numband and failes and desi on December 10th 1968. Greatly missed by all the family and his many friends.

BADARE NEDURA I may not have a Senous Dat or take you to the Castino, but I've out more class and a better use than my great Tival Disc. Have Bridge and The Castino, then to allow the control of the castino to the ca

1992. In addition, a form of proxy must also be todged prior to the meeting.

Creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to attend or be represented at the meeting. Creditors whose claims are partially secured should deduct the value of their security from their total claim and they then total provide their total provide provide the tradition of their security and the provide and the purpose of appointing a thusdator but it is the opinion of the Joint Administrative Receivers that Administrative Receivers that and the provide a thought to the column of the Joint Administrative Receivers that being available to fund a distribution to unsecured creditors.

being available to fund lion to impecured cred Duted this 50 day of November 1992. R WALTON Joint Administrative R

Delied for 30 eagy of November 1992.
R WALTON
John Acquimientstive Receiver
OANED. MARTIN
PLANT LIMITED
(In Administrative Receivership)
Registered Number: 1284273.
Nature of hundress Plant Hyers.
Trade classification: 23. Date of appointment of administrative receivers. In the second particles of the second particle

The Rev Mark Stibbe, Assistant Curate, St Thomas, Crookes, Sheffleki: to be Vicar, St Marks, Grenoside (Sheffleki). The Rev Frank Ball, Chaplain in Shrewsbury Hospital, Sheffleid (Sheffleid): to redre as from December

Sir Charles Mott-Raddyffe

life of Sir Charles Mon-Radclyffe will be held in Norwich Cathedral on Thursday, January 7, 1993, 2

Wales and Chester Circuit Mr Gerard Elias, QC, has been Planning Institute

and national government, in-dustry and professional

Marshal of The Royal Air Force Sir John and Lady Grandy are

FAX: 071 481 9313 (

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE UNDER PARAGRAPH 5 OF SCHOOLLE 3 AS AMENDED BY THE TRANSPORT ACT 1961

THE PORT OF LONDON AUTHORITY HARBOUR REVISION ORDER 1992

Marife Property वर्षापु स्थानगर्थ विद्यादि दर्शी M-177747

GIFTS

BE MALES

ATURES.

المالم

Jan Chamber

etalas died on

September 1916 🙃

Takets.

siciosist antal i North Lie

Medica Played No. 11c

Notice in hereby given that the Port of Lundon Authority Hur-bour Revision Order 1992 was made by the Secretary of State for Transport on 30 November 1992. The Order is unopposed and will come into force on 1 Justiney 1993.

The Order amends the Port of Landon Act 1968 so as to reduce the sundanum and minimum number of treatments and to reveal the condent Authority and to provide creater (see Section 1) is their sundanum to the condent of the condent o Costen of the Order have been deposited at the Department of Transport. Room 17. Sombly House, 90 High Holborn, Loudon WCLV 61, 200 High Holborn, Loudon WCLV 61, 200 Holborn Authority at the Port of London Authority at the Costen House, 1 St. Katharine's Way. London El 9UN and may be inspected their at all remonable house.

SHERWOOD & CO., 35 Great Peter Street, London, SWIP 31 R Daied 10th December 1992.

IN THE MATTER OF BRITTON GROUP PLG

IN THE MATTER OF THE COBINANCES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HERRY CIVEN their OF JUSTICE IS HERRY CIVEN their Order of the High Court of Justice. Charactery Division disted the 2nd day of December 1992, confirming the reduction of court of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Share Prevaluation of the Court of the With respect to the castial of the With respect to the castial of the With respect to the castial of the With the Productor by the above mentioned Act were registers with the Registrar of Companie on the 4th day of December, 1992.

Travers Smith Braithwake 6th December, 1992.

Travers Smith Braithwake 6th December 1992.

Stillciots for the Company MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STEINWAY Crand 6°2" Maho-any. Magnif Instrument, 1st class order, valued £7,500 eccest £8,960 eno 6225 448008 (bath) Invest in Musical Excellence with outstanding savings on new list prices. For assistance argently call BÖSENDORFER PIANOS 69 Marylebone Lane London WIM SEE

Tel 971 486 3111

Tel 071 935 7376

Fax 001 935 2208

NOW 25% OFF

Bösendarfer

the mark 'VIO W Chartes i awanth Secretary for aragricio s Taran

month and amon DOWNALL

108 SAL en der Gereichen ber der Gereiche bei der Gereiche ber der Gertreiche ber der Gereiche ber as see fiers P. and the first of the state of t A string (Mag)

PRIKET

MIL TICK miel brace The Charles THE PARTY AND THE LINE The Strate Lines

Wir I & iftrate A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR Total Burgania A part of the same of the same

Company of the compan Place and the second of the se Giler

WIN III III II

Xmas Clano Sale Be led " - St. Application of the State of the Make the second of the second

OBITUARIES

 $\mathbf{M}\mathbf{H}(\mathbf{R})_{\mathrm{Mag}}$

William Shawn, Editor of The New Yorker from 1952 to 1987, and a resolute guardian of its position as one of the most influential features on the American literary landscape, died of a heart attack in his New York apartment on December 8. aged 85. He was born in Chicago on August 31, 1907.

WHEN William Shawn was ousted from the editorial chair of The New Yorker in 1952, following a change of ownership, the shock waves extended far beyond the immediate impact on its staff and the hypersensitive world of New York publishing. Shawn, a shy and gentle man who ruled his paper as a virtual dictator, was so loved by his staff that more than 150 of them signed a letter to the new editor, Robert A. Gottlieb, asking him not to take the job.

At the time Shawn took over as the magazine's managing editor in 1939 The New Yorker was already known as the forum for the wit of the literary figures who formed the Algonquin's "Round Table": men and women like Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley and Alexander Woolcott. Parker's amous riposte on being told that the laconic President Coolidge had been found dead: "How could they tell?", was quintessential New Yorker - wit flashing like a toledo blade, but the wit taking precedence over the weight of the subject matter.

When he succeeded to the editorial chair in 1987 Shawn had something slightly different in mind. True, the change in emphasis with which Shawn is associated, a deeper seriousness, a more profound engagement with issues social and literary, had begun to be apparent a year or two before he took over, but Shawn's was often the impetus behind them. John Hersey's Hiroshima, the searing account of the world's first nuclear attack, had appeared in the pages of The New Yorker in 1949; but it had been Shawn who persuaded the founder and first editor, Harold Ross, to devote a whole issue of his magazine to it. Not only did the book, with its mixture of on-the-spot reportage and a powerful, wellinformed narrative, set a pattern for such works which has hardly changed since, but in its graphic detail, it alerted the world to the truly horrifying consequences of the release of nuclear weapons against an urban population.





Again, the publication of The Catcher in the Rye (1951), a novel which was to become totemic to a succession of adolescent generations, strictly predates Shawn's stewardship; but it was he who had befriended and encouraged its reti-cent, even reclusive author, J. D. Salinger, as he did men like John Updike and Truman Capote, writers whose names were to be associated inestricably with The New Yorker of the 1950s and beyond. Under Shawn the idea of a "New Yorker School" of writers was more tangibly associated with a specific critique of the American ethic than it had previously been. Wit alone (though wit, of course, abounded) was not enough. Under Shawn the employee directory of The New Yorker might have provided, year after year, a running nomination for the Pulitzer prizes in journalism, fiction and

Aside from his nurturing of literary talent, the reportage which had been so radically transformed by Hiroshima also continued to be strongly

FLATSHARE

ene, own single ballyons, sil-ting room & hethroan, 400 sures Stone Sq. £125pw esc. 071 780 2687

Yorker became a landmark region of did not work out, the couple returned the American imagination.

Perfection in the editing of copy was a sine qua non for Shawn. And yet his writers admired him for his capacity to leave a strong piece alone, to let them spot for themselves the weak passages, and to allow them to do the necessary repair work themselves. He was certainly never concerned with pandering to his readers. Once, when discussing some abstruse arguments in a piece of writing from the political philosopher Dr Hannah Arendt, whom he had sent to cover the Adolf Eichmann trial in Jerusalem, Shawn rejected her suggestion that it might be above the heads of their audience. He told her he did not care if it was: the writing would be good for them.

The literary and reporting styles that Shawn encouraged in The New Yorker came to exercise a profound influence on writers throughout America: one noteworthy example being his first publication of Truman Capote's In Cold Blood in 1965. which encouraged the trend to blend fact with fiction, producing what was at that time at least much heralded as an exciting new genre: "faction". The decision to print In Cold Blood whatever the merits or otherwise of Capote's initiative, seen in retrospect was typical of Shawn, who for all his modest courtesy was a man of bold ideas. Where Capote had led plenty followed and In Cold Blood

spawned numerous progeny In 1979, in an introduction to a book by one of his correspondents, Shawn wrote his own analysis of the reporter's craft: "New information resides nowhere until it has been identified, objectified, assembled and communicated by one or another kind of reporter; and every reporter sets out on every quest more or less in the dark."

The son of a prosperous cutlery merchant of central European origin, William Shawn changed his surname from "Chon" early in his career. He dropped out of the University of Michigan after two years to travel to New Mexico, where he became a \$30-a week reporter on a local newspaper. He then returned to Chicago to work for a news agency but found it hard to settle down in iournalism.

Newly married, he went to Paris and tried his hand at composing music for the ballet while supporting himself as a piano player. When that to New York

He had long been an avid reader of The New Yorker and began freelancing for the magazine's Talk of the Town section, paid \$2 an inch for his copy, a rate which kept him barely above the starvation level. At length the management allowed him to come into the office to work and his break came when the magazine's managing editor, St Clair McKelway, left to join the armed forces at the start of the second world war. Shawn was suggested as a

replacement, and although, as James Thurber recounted in his memoirs, the editor was less than enthusiastic. Shawn was given the job, and made sure that he hung on to it by working 18 hours a day, seven days a week. indeed, he became so indispensable to the magazine that when Ross's health began to fail in 1951 he made it clear that he wanted Shawn, though he was not his deputy at the

time, to succeed him.
In a business notorious for shortlived tenures in the editorial chair. Shawn's 35-year term as the The New Yorker's mild despot was remarkable. It also, of course, owed much to the loyal support he received from the magazine's owners, Raoul Fleischmann and his son Peter, When they sold The New Yorker in 1985 for \$142 million it was plain that Shawn's days were numbered.

The new owners, Advance Publica-tions, were a subsidiary of the vast publishing empire of the Newhouse family. They had promised not to tamper with The New Yorker's special identity. In January 1987, however, S. I. Newhouse Jr announced that Shawn was retiring. In fact, he had been forced out. For all his brilliance as an editor he had - designedly paid inadequate attention to the business side of the magazine. Circulation had fallen somewhat from its peak of 510,000 in 1983 and advertising revenue had dropped off

considerably. Shawn, the sober perfectionist who disliked crowds, fast driving, air conditioning and self-service elevators, had failed to meet the modern tyranny of the financial bottom line. With his departure an era, not only at The New Yorker but for American literary taste at large, had ended.

He is survived by his wife, Cecile, to whom he had been married for 64 years, and by two sons and one

APPRECIATIONS

Fred Roche

YOUR sympathetic obituary (November 25) omitted reference to one of Fred's early and important achievements as an architect/planner.

You say, correctly, that Fred arrived in Coventry in 1958 as City Deputy Schools Architect and led the team responsible for the redevelopment of a major section of the central area of Coventry. During the same year, I had been given a brief by the City Fathers to plan, and later supervise and lead as principal, a new higher education college which was being built on a central site opposite to Basil Spence's rising new cathedral.

The city's earlier plans had proved to be unequal to the rapidly developing higher education sector and to the needs of industry and commerce. The plans for the new college required radical

Fred became the job archi-tect for this project. He planned the valuable central ite, designed individual buildings and, not least, insisted on creating a total environ-ment by selecting, and where necessary designing, modern furniture of a style and quality not then in everyday use by local authorities.

In those days, pre-Robbins report and long before the creation of the 1970s polytechnics, further education building programmes were subject



by the then Ministry of Education. Great credit is due to Fred Roche and the team led by him for imaginative and brilliant work carried out with considerable speed for an impatient client who provided exacting briefs.

The buildings then erected under his supervision became the centrepiece of Lanchester Polytechnic in the later 1960s and now of Coventry University.

Those of us privileged to work with him - and sometimes argue with and criticise him - were never in any doubt about his outstanding ability, creativity and leader-ship qualities. We knew that he would go far in his profession.

Sir Alan Richmond

Ben Brown

YOUR admirable obituary on Ben Brown, Oriel Oxford don and Olympic games goalkeeper (November 21), omitted two crucial facts which gave him a unique place in sporting and social history as one of the last of the real Corinthians, in life and in spirit.
When Sir Stanley Rous

persuaded Surrey County Cricket Club to re-open Kennington Oval for soccer at its Vauxhall stand end, to rekindle its early Victorian FA Cup Final traditions and also provide a home for Corinthian-Casuals, the opening fixture as reported in The Times sports columns for Thursday October 5, 1950, was between a mixed professional-amateur FA XI and a team named and representing the historical Corinthian Football Club for the only occasion since the two clubs amaigamated in 1939.

Its listed and playing goal-keeper was B. R. Brown (Pegasus); and his saves were as memorable then as the occasion, enshrined in your obituary photograph, and worthy to be placed alongside Banks's save off Pele in any gallery of all-time great sporting moments.

A year later, after winning the first of two Pegasus FA amateur cup winners' medals



before a 100,000 crowd at Wembley, he gave the medal away to Penelope, now Lady Thompson, widow of the club's founder, then Dr (later Professor Sir Harold) Thompson. Lady Thompson's inspired awareness of the marriage between Oxford University Centaurs and Cambridge University Falcons created its title.

Ø.

J.

igt Igt

its or fa ed

25.

he

яk

ter led

; to

nd

om be

per of

Among Ben Brown's chemistry pupils and sporting admirers, his memory will endure long after those who misunderstand the true nature of British sport and its Corinthian ideals have disappeared with their distortion of it.

Edward Grayson

JOHN CLAPMAN

directed by Shawn. In his encourage-

ment of non-fiction writing on con-

troversial issues, he began to influence public opinion and to expose the darker side of America.

Although the look of the magazine

may have seemed to tread a well-

worn furrow, its contents moved

sharply towards the socially-engaged

style of journalism which has since

become so familiar. Shawn pub-

lished James Baldwin's powerful

exposure of black grievances at a time

when they made uncomfortable

reading — especially in the salons of the well-heeled. Rachel Carson's

pleas for the environment also broke

new ground in an era before such

things were commonplace. Poverty,

the Vietnam War and nuclear disar-

mament all had the relentless glare of

The New Yorker's scrutiny turned on

them. This brought about complaints

about the volume of acerbic and

dispiriting reportage in the magazine

from those of its readers who had for

long been used to fare which taxed

the intellect rather than the moral

conscience. Under Shawn The New

John Clapman musicologist and Dvorik scholar, died on November 9 aged 84. He

FOR SALE

TICKETS

FOR SALE

Whim responding to

advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before entering into any commitment.

ALL TICKETS

ERIC CLAPTON SIMPLY RED. BOS DYLAN

BOLSHOL KETTH RICHARDS

ij Nations, Presiden, School, Joseph, Let Mis, Cats, all 909,

sport & thesite

TEL 071 323 4480

OLD & NEW york, french, & pas-ment stone (lagstones, floor titles, stone troughts, victorian brick, cobble sets etc. Nationville delivertes: 0380 850039 (Willia)

deliverter: 0360 850039 (Wilns)
OMFORD English Dictionary 2:
vols plus 4 supplements on cusform built wooden grant Encetlest condition. Ph. 071 435
PHARTON of the Opera Echels
for sale (4) Monday 1-4th
December, £50 each, Exculsest
seets. Tet; 0908 690314.
THEE TREES. 1733:1900 other

THE TRATES - 1791-1990 other titles avadable. Ready for persentation - also "Sundays". £17.50. Remember When OS1-688 6323.

GSS GNAS.

TICKETS for all occasions Phantorn Miss Saledn. Les Meserable's Losent. E Chapten.

Magness 5 Quo & resmy more. Cel 445 9827 All Cre acrd.

WANTED

U2

DVORAK'S first important native biographer was Otakar Sourek. Outside Czechoslovakia that mantle fell upon John Clapman. It is fitting that it should have been an English scholar, since it was through Dvotak's nine visits to Eng-

11.716

land between 1884 and 1896 that he found himself fully as a composer and finally achieved international recognition, in-America through his London publishers, Novello.

John Clapman's interests in the music of Dvotak started in 1946 when he joined the University College of Wales Ensemble as its cellist and began to explore the string quartets and piano trios. This followed years of study from

1927 at the Royal Academy of Music and then as an external student at London University. Clapman joined the BBC in 1939 as a sound engineer but through his conscientious objection he was forced to leave. After a period in the Fire Service, in 1943 he became a teacher at Wyciiffe College Bristol, which had been evacuated to Lampeter. From this period his connections with Wales began which resulted also in him being appointed a

lecturer in the music department at Aberystwyth along with his cello position in the Ensemble. Dvoták became his main

interest, soon widening into Czech music generally with special attention paid also to Smetana, Janaček and Martinu. Valuable studies of Dvořák's chamber music and symphonies soon emerged. His thoroughness as a researcher and scholar became evident from the depth of his

parallel research into topics impinging on his main study, such as his exploration of American birdsong or American Indian music in connection with the works Dvořák wrote during his American stay in the 1890s.

By the early 1950s Clapman had made contact with Sourek in Prague and began his life-long mendship with Jarmil Burghauser, Dvorak's "Kochel", to whose second edition he made a major

contribution of new and additional material. In 1962 he was appointed senior lecturer in music at Edinburgh University, becoming Reader there in 1969 until his retirement in 1973. During this period two of his major studies appeared in print: Antonin Dvoldk: musician and craftsman (1966) and Smetana (1972), soon to be followed by his second book on Dvotak in 1979. A third awaits publica-

FAX: 071 481 9313

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thank you from

TEL: 071 481 4000

XMAS GIFTS

Garrarite Prems

Expertly scripted. Details call:

0031-973795

or write-

Ber no. 8072 Dept. 2. The Times, Virginia St.,

Condon El 920.

Daniel Brace

OFT CARICATURES from photos. E34.50, free blustrated brochury 0488 253290 24 brs.

HITER-VINO Wine Citi Servico. Nationwide & International delivery. Broch; 0233 660000

Les Mas. U.S. Chapton, Madnets, Joseph, Roghy 071 497 1407.

A BIRTHDATE Newscaper. Original. Superb presentations.
Open 7 days a week. Prespictes

LLAWALL COM Promiser Lee Mas. U.2. Madmess, Extreme, Cupuos, S/Red. Rugby World. Spure v Arsenal. 071 480 6183.

ALL TICKETS, U.2. Dylan, Phan-lon, Salgon, Joseph, Les Mis. Simply Red. Clapton, Bolshol & 28 pags Shows. 071 930 0800/071 925 0088, CCs Acc

Les Mes. Seigon, Cabr Clapter Pop. 071 706 0355 or 0366

MCYGLOPEDIA BRITANNICA Londer bound, Cost £1.900 Brind new £860, 0903 244651

ALL AVAIL TICKETS . orn, Salgon, Les Mis. All other old out events, 071 839 8363.

FOR SALE

PERSONAL COLUMN

GENERAL OVERSEAS GENERAL DVERSEAS RENTALS RENTALS

PERT RENT LINE 1 bud that o'hook Quaezz'n Texnik club Spec Mehd acrier 2 rome labe Aven ann £170pwk GNOK 071 x38 4439 CORPORATE AMERICA. DOMESTIC & CATERING Nacts Your House, Cast Us Today. SITUATIONS THE AMERICAN HELIABLE coupse required, experienced continue and house-work. Elbar temporary conti-lan 3rd or permanent, Private service references cally Good service references cally Good services. Reference Day Good Servicias Section Day Good Reference Day Good Services.

BED in Finishers off Kings Rd hear Putney Grage The Six. SBOpw in fun, new decoration. Ring Canadia on 971 731 6421 CHISWICK WM. Prof Fett, Nr U/ground, Dbi hed, £250pcm lac. Tel: 081 996 2269. AGENCY. 071 581 5353. PLATEMATES London's foremost ONE 1970) Protestonal Set sharing service. 271-485 8971 FIGURAM. Persona Green. Double room. Excellent condi-tion. Pen Jat. 5. mire lube. 280ew. 071 735 6675 (even). SHAPELE ARCH 10 min walk.
Superb 4 bed manator Est.
Sees of troom. Pr Metropole,
H.hun. and Portman hotels.
Aveliable now for unto 1 77.
C465 wk. Tel 081 578 11.30.
Par 081 578 6968.
MAYFARE, Fully superpare hat fint, cuit maile prof. 2125pm card. 071 603 0249 after 6pm lEAFY We 2 rooms to bouse to share. 20 combres, prefer prof. L/L 2500 pcm bp. 148 081 345 3866 or 071 436 1615 MAYFARE Fully serviced metro-mant block consisting of 1 & 2 bedrooms. Available for short less from \$400 pw. QAKLANDS 071 A957711.

QUEENSGATE Kens. List spec 2 bed flat, 5 mins walk tabe. 2 mins walk Kens Gans £250pw neg Call GMX 071 938 4499 SWT Owe ray in massion flat. Stare magnificant 360m.ft. recep a mand bit/breskinst rm. 12t. cellings. maid. iv. all bits incl. £1500w. G71-589 G910 house to let. Just referablised Use of gurden. Close to liste. £480pw. Tel: 081 745 1777. WEST KEN Large sunny room in huxury fint, avail n/s, all mod cons, tobe nearby. £100 pw inci Tel: Branden C71 388 6786 FWS Therton Cains 2 bits 1 bits clk rim, if ici, recep £250sw Marveen Srakh 071 371 1919

GENERAL OVERSEAS

SITUATIONS

WANTED

IT'S ALL AT TRAILFINDERS Mage low cost flights via 200% ryntes to inore entiredat (has any other agency. **PLUS** and car bire o The hest deals on the world's finest airlines " 42 - 60 Earts Cavet Road. Long Hand Fights 071 938 3366 UBA/Darupe Fights071 937 5400 Lat & Business Chee 071 938 3444 ent Licensus/Bonder ATOL 14STATA ABTA 69701

OSTICUTTERS on Dights & Hole to Europe, USA & Hacel destina-tions, Displaces Travel Services Lak: 071-730 2201. ASTA 28703 IATA/ATOL 1286. PPRUE Xman hotidays/ Mohis. Also Creece, Spain, Malia. Mo-reco. Pan World Hols. 071-734 2662 ASTA. ATUL 1498 NECOUNT Fares Duro/W.Wide Jupiter Travel. ABTA C555X 071-436 2711/255 :309. DW Party Worldwide - USA. N/S America. Australia. Far East. Africa. Africa. Asi'N Asi Trayrais. 36 East Casife Street W1. 071 880 2598 (Vias Acces) PORTUGAL, Cinamies, All arces, Villas, appa., Hotels, Colf hold. car hire. Discount flights to Europe. Camada, USA, S.Africa and Worlfevide. Longmert Ind. D81-685 1101. ABTA 73196 SCAV (Transman & Lawri) White a Circleton Special Colors.
Tim SVC from 12-3, 1848 from 12-3, 1849 from 12-3, 1 SPECIAL INTEREST

WINTER SPORTS

CATEMED chalets & hotels in top resorts. Free quadron. Fly or grive & Weschard stamp. AUTO White Poc Bid. 071 792 1188. Edd Williams E. Limery Die, sign 6, plantiff, which Pre Ning, and Bryon 2/1/93. 034027 200.

YOUR WILL If you are making your will please think of BLESMA, We are for all ex-service men an women who have lost hints to the service of this country. Enquiries to
The Cheirman, British
Inbiess Ex-Service Men
Autochtion, c/o Middend

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MENTAL ILLNESS

Help find a cure

The Eleman Health Foundation Leagues with research into the Euler's and present of the Euler's and presenting of which and mental inness is used as furning to the and restablication screening, or the community, Presette piece and type communitation may arrive a medit good community with a restablication may arrive a medit good community. The arrive a POUNDATION

8 Havam Street
Langer 1779 60H

Europe. Over 90% of your donation or legacy goes directly to research Send to POBOX 123. Room DM1, Lincoln's Inn Field, London WC2A 3PX Credit cards Dial 100 and 88k for Freefone Cancer

ANNOUNCEMENTS

C Imperial

Research Fund

No one is more likely to

prove there is life after cancer then us, the largest independent cancer

research Organisation in

Cancer

the RNLI It is your support through legacies and voluntary contributions that allows at to meet our daily running costs of £100,000 and with the boats and equipment they need. e lei este a lucia com The Director, Dept DT, Royal National Lifeboat Institution, West Quay Road, Poole, Dorset BH15 1HZ, or phone

(0202) 671133.

KING EDWARD'S SCHOOL BATH The Board of Governors of King Edward's School, Bath, have populated Mr. P.J. Winter, Housenaster of the International Centre, Sevenaelis School, to be Headmaster of King Edward's School from September 1993.

Old Edwardians and former parents whose current addresses are no longer held by the School are invited to contact the Bursor for details of the Founder's Day celebrations on the 7 July 1993 whose a presentation will be made to the retiring Headquester, Or John Wroughton.

to one of the galleries in the dome, and



8 Berkeley Square London W1. 071-753 0533.

955 Mink cost, female dark Rch. Deputifully styled. Worn Valuation CA.000 S. Accept £1,750. Q384 XMAS GIFTS tel: 071-248 0964. Huge reductions on vast range of upright and Grand pianos

146 One bearn Set. 3 mire W. Brompt habe. Cl 25 pw 071 351 3619 (day) 071 351 6730 (eve) RENTALS ED Flat wanted, rooms, Phalico/ A.M.A. INTERMATIONAL Land-usy fists for long, short or heli-day lets, Maryler. Martise Arch and Hyde Park, 071 724 4544 ALLER BATES & CO have a selection of furnished files, i bedreom upwarets in Central London arcs. Available for tells of 1 week plan. From Extoprophis. 071-436 6666. **ANNOUNCEMENTS** & PERSONAL NOTICES £6.46 per line inc. VAT (min 3 lines) APT Wi/Mayfair Ex dibiomals furn/undura 4 bd 2 b 2 rec £137000 or £495pw 734 3611 Tel: 071 481 4000 Fax: 071 782 7827 BASEICAN Unfurnished oper-ments for rent. Rents from approx £8.000 pa which includes all services and healths Daytime call 071 \$28 4945 or 071 \$26 4541 Eventhes Call 071 \$28 4542 By POST: Classified Advertising, Level S, 103 Newspaper, I Virginia Struct, London, El 9000. Booking Deadlines.-BATTERSEA Specious 3 bed mais communication and kird bath, lige rec £220pw Drusy 071, 579 4816 Menthy - 1 John Sammy Tuesday - Priday 3.00pm day print Saturday 4.30pm Priday Please have a major coedit cted sendy when placing as propayment is sequined. HELSEA. Best 1st fir naicony fee in Coulor St. Lum & small a warm. 2 los rooms. IX & bath. £2209w. 071 3514126 ACCESS, AMEX, DINERS & VISA. CHELSEA. Immac furn 1 bed fin with a view! Close tabe/ ameni-ties. £198 pw. 071 352 6799 COURT & SOCIAL ELVASTON PLACE. Linning 3 bed flat. Nelly form, 4th floor walkup, £250pw. 0494 727054 FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES and WEDDINGS On Court Page \$11.75 per line into VAT. IGHT STORY TO SEE I be too floor mention flat, recently territained. Destroy territained by the too floor fl Tel: 071 782 7347 Fax: 071 481 9313 By POST: Court & Social Advertising, Level 5, Times Newspapers, 1 Virginia Succi, London, El 98D Booking Deadline: - 2 weeking days poor to poblication. Please include in all convergence a signature of either one of the parties concerned or a parent, your address with daysime, and home minghape numbers (if different). LOSEDOS FIELDS Entury cardes flat Victorian festures. City I mile. Modern cons. CSL suita prof couple. Ell. 6 pw. Tel. 071 264 9196 or 071 264 6831.

THE OECUMENICAL COUNCIL (From Our Special Correspondent.) ROME, DEC. 4.

Again and again I hear people say that the Papal infallibility will have to be waived, so great will be the reluctance to accept a new and more rigid definition. As the Pope's side say it is not wanted, being already the doctrine of the Catholic Church, and freshly illustrated in a signal manner by the acceptance of the new dogma published fifteen years ago, there is certainly a way of retreat. On the other hand, if seven hundred Bishops are collected from all parts of the earth merely to agree to some new rules about fasting, dress, and other points of mere discipline, they may feel themselves trifled with. I have fashioned the question thus wise- The Italian mind must be quite subtle enough to devise fifty different modes of defining Papel infallibility, and putting them in a graduated table. All then wanted will be to sound all the members of the Council. ON THIS DAY

December 10 1869

经上的

The Vatican Council opened on December 8 by Plus IX saw many delegates arguing against the church accepting the dogma of papal infallibility. However, on July 18, 1870 the dogma was promulgated

and ascertain how high they rise. It will be somewhere between temperate and summer heat. The Archbishop of Paris is chief only in name. He is a cipher in the controversy, and his compliance will be rewarded with a Hat — the last infirmity of saintly minds.

However, I must not be an accuser of my brethren. Here am I plotting and contriving how to get a place in St. Peter's next Wednesday. A kind suggestion has been made, and that in a most orthodox quarter, that I should ascend

be "a sweet little cherub aloft" for the occasion; but neither should I like it. nor, I am sure, would the Pope's own advisers leave so commanding a pos-tion open to unknown people. I adhere to my first plan, which is to enter the church at early dawn, like Don Antonio in the opera, between two ladies in black, and see who will resist me. The Pope's legion of 5,000 regulars and seculars will hardly have mustered; but the invasion from the English quarter will be enormous. The sight through the spacious doors of the Council Hall will be obstructed by an altar. &c., placed just inside. Thus, not only Protestants, but all the laity who have not the right of admission, as ex-Kings, ex-Queens, titular Archdukes, or banished Princes will have to be content with the procession and the singing, in which, it is said, 6,000 voices will join. The Italian preachers here are denouncing the idle curiosity of the English, come here, they say, only to laugh at the

NEWS

Royals separate

The Prince and Princess of Wales are to separate after 11 years of marriage, it was announced yesterday, completing the Queen's annus horribilis and casting a shadow over the Princess Royal's impending wedding.

The announcement, whose only major surprise was in its timing, was made simultaneously by Buckingham Palace and by John Major in the Commons. Neither party intends to

Invitation accepted

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend the wedding of her granddaughter the Princess Royal to Commander Timothy Laurence in Scotland on Saturday, Clarence House confirmed last night. Her hesitation at making the journey in winter led to media speculationPage 1

Mogadishu secured

Heavily armed American troops secured all key positions in the Somali capital, Mogadishu, yesterday, as the gangs of gunmen melted away and crowds gathered to welcome the Marines. The 18,000 marines and tons of equipment were ferried in at dawn from an offshore task force by a fleet of helicopters and amphibious vessels. It was their first amphibious landing since the Grenada invasion ... Pages 1, 15

Closures shelved

John Major is to be told by senior cabinet colleagues that most of the pit closures announced in October will have to be shelved at the end of Michael Heseltine's review early next ... Page 6

Gaidar rejected

Russia's Congress of People's Deputies yesterday dealt a blow to President Yeltsin's authority, and the country's economic reforms, by rejecting Yegor Gaidar, his candidate for prime ... Page 13

Decision confirmed

The Court of Appeal vesterday confirmed that doctors should be allowed to switch off the feeding machine of Tony Bland, the Hillsborough disaster victim, in line with the High Court ruling .. Page 8

New proposals

CL Do Que give give the Ber L

KE Dex toda rece Liea Me H

this Prin Hot Fi

Pres

Ti

BIR"

to Fi and I lan I Prede

BHRTL to : daug sistes Time

to K and . for V

CAVEI 30th, third

Sed 1 Frank dategi

ROST The Jape of a dau Charl

RAM 7th, b and Jessic

RAY Alisor Gray. Georg sister and H

UGHE Decen Newto Namey

:VEIC th. iospit hrista aughu :SSE ccem lesses authi ance

Britain yesterday tabled fresh proposals designed to secure agreement at the Edinburgh summit on plans that will encourage the Danish people to accept the Maastricht treaty in a second referendum Page 11

French doubts

As President Mitterrand prepares for the Edinburgh summit doubts are being voiced across France over the fate of his vision of a grand quasi-federation of .Page 12

Thatcher support

Baroness Thatcher urged John Major yesterday to stand firm against China's threats over Hong Kong when she supported proposals from the governor to introduce more democracy before the 1997 hand-overPage 10

Tourist raped

A British tourist has been raped on a beach south of Durban in South Africa. The woman, 44, was sitting on some rocks when she was dragged into bushes by men armed with a knife and a screwdriver... .. Page 6

Nazis blamed

A mosque and a Sikh temple came under attack for the first time as violence in Britain's Asian community escalated and the death toll in India rose to more than 600 Pages 7. 13

Slipping the net

The blockade of Lochinver harbour by fishermen and the entertainment planned by trawlermen for EC heads of government in Edinburgh are symptoms of the strains pushing EC fisheries policy to collapsePage 8

Too close for comfort

A millionaire who bought the house next to his estranged wife in the hope of a reconciliation has been ordered by a court to leave each day at sunset. Bill Garwood is allowed to visit during daylight hours only to mow the lawn, wash the windows and pick up his mail. Hereford County Court says he must spend the night elsewhere. .. Page 6



At bay: a US Marine keeping back Somali youths while a hovercraft unloaded at Mogadishu airport yesterday. Pages 1, 15

ERM ploy: John Major suggested that the European exchange rate mechanism should be related to the yen and the dollar as part of a reconstruction that would allow Britain to rejoin Page 23 Lonrho: A German businessman is

supporting half a £170 million cash call by the trading conglomerate and buying half Tiny Rowland's 15 per cent shareholding for £50 _ Page 23

Markets: Sterling fell sharply yesterday with the pound's trade weighted index losing 1.1 points to close at 80.4. This reflected a fall from \$1.5960 to \$1.5665 and from DM2.4942 to DM2:4641. Stockmarkets slipped and the FT-SE 100 Index fell 19.1 points to

Athlewes: Women will be allowed to compete against men on the track for the first time next year after the British Athletic Federation decided to sanction races between men and women of a similar standard. .Page 44 Tennie: Andre Agassi, a key figure

in the United States' Davis Cup win at the weekend, succumbed to Michael Chang in straight sets in the first round of the Grand Slam Cup in Munich Page 42. Cricket: Srì Lanka gained their

third victory in 42 Test matches when they beat New Zealand by nine wickets in Colombo yesterday. They had previously defeated India Page 40.

and mental miseries of acre can last for life....

Key to a tragedy: What are the advantages and disadvantages of heyhole surgery? Dr Thomas Stuttaford views the operational _Page 17

Sleeping rough: There is no perfect sleeping pill. They soon lose their effect and are virtually useless after being taken coninuously for more than ten to 14 days. So what is an Page 17 insomniac to do?....

Arres and the woman: According to a study, 21 out of 25 healthy women with unexplained enlarged armpit glands regularly used a roll-

A French court

Sequel rites: Geoff Brown reviews Macaulay Culkin in this year's hig Christmas film, Home Alone 2: Lost in New York Page 33

Shelf life: Are librarians the dusty recluses of popular imagination, or are they the repressed revolutionaries and philanderers of film and literature? A new study reveals the

West Side stories: A surreal vision of New York low life. Weldon Rising, has opened at the Royal Court Theatre Upstairs... Page 34

Dance leasons: The Nederlands Dans Theater is taking ballet into the next century; our Royal Ballet should take note, argues John .. Page 34

PEOPLE BE

Almost every European state is having its awkward moments and the popular consensus on a joint European future has crumpled. Roger Boyes considers all the implications...

Fair lady finds her Pygmalion: When Margaret Wheeler was convinced that she had been given the

dier's Christmas stocking . Page 37

wrong baby in hospital she wrote to George Bernard Shaw for advice. Thus began a remarkable dialogue. Daniel Johnson reports on a fasci-

nating collection of fiction and books on chess suitable for the ad-

A trenchant documentary goes in search of Britain's low paid and finds many examples of people in full-time work who earn barely

enough to live on. Critical Eye

(Channel 4, 9pm) Page 43

A separation

Yesterday's announcement should not however, be a matter for public misery. The separation is in many ways a relief. The truth did not break on "a stunned and somowing people", the words which we used to describe the news of King Edward VIII's abdication, There is little place to be stunned, in a country where one marriage in three ends in divorce

Galdar agonistes

The struggle, which has more than a whiff of old Kremlin politics about it, is over who governs Russia, and for whose benefit Page 10

Too bad to be true

With the flow of redundancy announcements now drying up ahead of Christmas, the doomsters are having to turn to another foentain of economic poison Page 19

BEN MACINTYRE

since vanished and in military terms the dramatic landing was perfectly unnecessary, as television it was riveting and as military PR it was a disaster... Page 18-PHILIP HOWARD

The Somali "enemy" had long

If there really is alien life out there

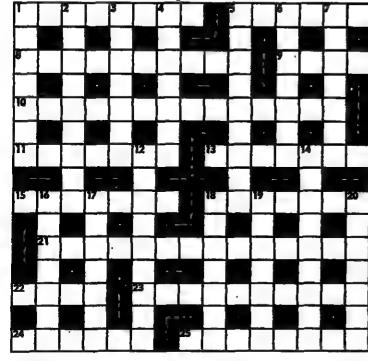
in outer space, the aliens can have no doubt about the existence of planet Earth. They can hear us coming from a million miles and it is not a pretty noise Page 18 JOHN GRIGG

Most marriages go through per ods of strain, but it is the whole point of marriage that the pathern especially those who have made Christian vows, should not bui when the going is hard Page 18 h

Readers debate the rights and wrongs of further Western involvement in the civil war in the Rainer Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.... Page 19

We urge a prompt British and French response to President Bush's proposal for a joint similar monitoring team in Kosovo, Postwar" Europe, we say; but is Bampe post-war? The answer may be given in Kosovo Los Angeles Emel in Kosovo

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,098



ACROSS

- 1 When one is depressed it can be
- One six, say, can make silly mid-on duck! (6).
- B Secure space for valuables (10). Fair that will do twice (2,2).
- 10 Is an index essential to such art? 11 Understatement in TS Eliot play
- 13 Name of place in which Cobbleigh kept the horse? (7).
- 15 Having two necks, one was plucked. O, bother the mess! (7). 18 Bandit chieftain who opened up Moby-Dick (7).
- too tricky? (14).
- 22 Unusual voice of a naval officer finding love (4).

S	ok	etic	i/a	to	P	177	je	N	0	19,	.09	7		
A	P	L	0	М	В		Α	C	A	D	E	М	1	C
	ε	ı	U	Ш	0	u	8			0		Ŧ.		0
M	ī	8	7	R	U,	S	Ŧ		P	R	1	3	0	N
	Ġ		8		M					M		Т		G
П	N	S	T	A	T	Ε.	D		F		Z	Δ	Ŀ	E
	o		R		1		٧			u		¥		Ħ
	1		t	N	F	R	1	74	3	E		E		7
C	R	0	P		Ü		2		IJ		1	N	۲	0
H		N		F	L	Ã	8	H	M	A	N		2	
O		C		T			C		8		D		۴	ı,
P	L	E	O	G	E		A		H	L	Ε	Ε	Ε	S
C		o		S			R		1		C		L	
囲	A	V	E	R	S		Ļ	1	Ę	6	E	M	A	N
0		E		E	E		E		-	Ш	-		0	
o	A	P	0	D	1	s	T		D	0	T	T	E	D
		_												

- 23 Detestable girl's squalling (10). 24 Senor covering donkey — it's one that puffs (6).

- This follower of immaculate min-ers' leader is retiring (7). Operatic spectacles put up by
- Handel, we hear (9). Fellow the joke is on
- peppery (7). Skins pickles (7). 5 Realms of party favourites? (9).
- Cross with a black foot, say, on 7 Japanese play taking a long time to mount (over a year) gets a
- bouquet (7). 12 To do needlework, colour yarn in this manner (9).

 14 Note on kind of trumpet is
- almost a success (4,5)-
- 16 House with awful mould is becoming a crooked one (7). 17 Prospect from square study? (7).
- 18 The whole or partial point E Germany makes? (7).
- 19 Herons flying over 2 Humberside town (7). 20 Flag in narrow street leading to

Italian course (7).

Concise Crossword, page 44

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the

S Yorks & Dales Cumbrie & Luke Die S W Scotlenti Central Scottend Frampien & E Highlands. W Scotland

s, Orieney & Shedami

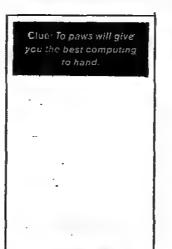
reall is charged at 38p per minute rate) and 48p per minute at all other

For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the

appropriate code. Louisian A SE traffic, ross C. London (within N & S Circs.)
M-ways/roads M4-M1
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T-M23
M-ways/roads M23-M4
M25 London Orbital only

National traffic and roadsorks

North-west England North-east England AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute



ordered a photogra court allowed Milan Panic, the Yugoslav ess of York £42,000 graphs without president Page 14

Serbia's supreme

Milosevic, the Serb Much of England and Wales will be cloudy, with drizzle in places. Wales and the North will have some sunshine after

0.05 0.09 0.14

0.04

.0.2

1.1 0.05

1.0 0.01 - 0.03 1.2 0.07 0.5 0.02

1.8 0.11 -- 0.02 34 0.08 20 0.08 4.3 0.06 3.5 0.11 -- 0.03

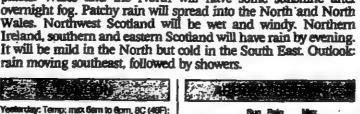
X 0.01

Burk Burk 2.37 18.80 54.25 2.18.76 8.86 2.625 350.00 12.57 0.99 2295.00 5.20 10.74 282.10 11.25 1390.01 11.25 1390.01

Denmark Kr Finland Milk

Prance Pr
Germany Din
Greece Dr
Hong Kong & ____
Ireland Pt
Japan Yen
Netherlands Gld

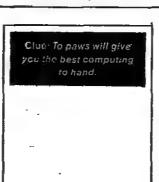
France Fr



Yesterday: Temp: mix 6em to 6pm, 8C (46F); min 6pm to 6am, 6C (43F). Humidity: 6pm, 83 per cent. Rain: 24fm to 6pm, bace. Sun: 24fm to 6pm, nil. Bar, meen see level, 6pm, 1,028.0 millions, risino.



day: Temp: max Gam to Gpm, 7C (45F); m to Gam, 1C (34F). Rain: 24h: to Gpm, Sun: 24h: to Gpm, nit.



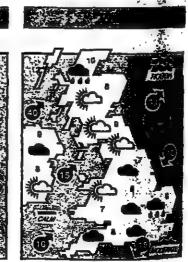
Answer: PS/2. IX



and has decided to make a woman the at torney general for the first time Page 13



John McEnroe began what could be his last major tennis tournament with a victory ovet Nickias Kiilti at the Grand Slam Cup in Munich yesterday Page 42



summy bright distale cloudy cloudy bright summy bright rain bright rain bright rain bright rain bright cloudy bright summy bright cloudy bright summy cloudy bright cloudy cloudy cloudy bright cloudy B'rmghara Bhickpool Bristol Cardif Edinburgh Sun sets: 3.52 pm PM 1.51 1.17 7.27 11.15 7.12 6.09 11.09 5.39 12.52 11,05 8,15 11,54 6,03 4,54 5,31 6,49 11,09 10,57 10,48 6,10 3,25 11,40 Abonnoulle Belfast Devanport Dover Palmouth Glasgow Hawlich Halytead Hulytead Hulyte 8amk Sells 2.17 17.00 49.85 9.89 8.25 2.245 20 11.87 9.94 2.73 2.72 9.94 4.50 174.00 1240.00 1



BUSINESS TODAY

AFIT

Kath

gave a ba

AND WARD

2012/97

()44

the

DUS

beach

Etic 1

1174

HANNE

DCAR.

HARM

HITTE

Little-(

化水子电水油

distribution.

There

12147

art Seg

Will My tarity at

trestatu'

deale y

the feet

oug to July par

400 40K

J. Marcy

44

which i

अस्य विकास

greicegt

ALISTA

strygung free of

Make Steel

"The carry

North.

frights had

than day

بوتياء الإداما

1 the gr

Carle Pen

经存储的基本

reforgive

Sill Latin

mant Steff

· 神 神

Cfeffe bynte differ the

^{[:र} रिशासीक्ष

the the

il- tray

Bill stery

ATE TO

R:243 Mel

JAMSTRAL STATE 100 Section 1 Pace

NOT Page 18 1311 1 103k

the said itar.b. Page 31

THE POUND IS dolla: 3965 German mark 14641 Echange nog. Bank :

D # ... STOCK MARKET F130 Share

FI-SE 100 2.20 New York C 330 52 Tokyo Nikaa Paris La INTEREST PATES

\$1.79 ····

CURRENCIES

MORTH SEA OIL

RETAIL PRICES

ettant f

C.P.C. 经收益额 i Tre MEN क्षाम् स Piganifa,# F the trule H fullist MAY WAY

in language Pania In 1 Fr Dollar

TELEVISION AND **RADIO** Page 43

Eagle

Star

boosted

by BAT

By Sarah Bagnall

BAT Industries, the tobacco and financial services group, has bolstered the balance sheet of its Eagle Star insurance subsidiary by injecting £450 million. The intention is to

strengthen the company's pos-

tion for general and life

business, both of which have

been under pressure.

The need for a large investment in Eagle Star has long been mooted. The company

made pre-tax losses of £66

million in the nine months to

September 30, compared with 1248 million previously, and has suffered from the flood of

claims on domestic mortgage

indemnity policies, against which £261 million of provi-

sions have been made so far.

Its solvency margin, a safety net that ensures the company

is able to meet its obligations,

has also dropped sharply, from a peak of 113 per cent in 1985 to about 30 per cent

before the investment. This 30

per cent figure falls to 20 per

cent if the benefits of discount-

ing loss reserves, which is done

by few companies besides

insurance sector's regulator, is

16 per cent. The injection lifts the margin to more than 50

per cent, after discounting loss

reserves, in line with other companies in the sector.

The injection will lift Eagle Star Life Assurance's free asset

ratio from about 5 to 15 per

cent, compared with above 20 per cent for Commercial

Union. Britannic and the

It is widely believed that the

bulk of the £450 million

investment is being ploughed

Martin Broughton, Eagle

Star chairman, said the capital

injection enabled the com-

pany to take on new business,

which was appearing as a

result of recovery in the under-writing cycle.

Tempus, page 25

at,

ets for

ed

s to nd

be be

into the life business.

Prudential.

Eagle Star, are stripped out. The minimum accepted by the trade department, the

THURSDAY DECEMBER 10 1992

BUSINESS TODAY

ARTS AWARD

Gossia: ageng

Too bad to be



The Arthur Andersen award, held in association with The Times, bonours the work of olunteer business dvisers helping the arts

AMSTRAD VOTE

meeting today in London are widely expected to reject Alan Sugar's offer of 30p a share

COAL JOBS



will be lost if the plan to close 31 coal pits goes ahead, Gillian Shephard Page 25

ACCOUNTANCY



THEPAR

The present council of the English ICA is almost incapable of making swift decisions, claims Robert Bruce

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF

US dollar 1.5665 (-0.0295) German mark 2.4641 (-0.0301) Exchange index 80.4 (-1.1) Bank of England official close (4pm)

FT 30 share 2074.8 (-16.4) FT-SE 100 2750.7 (-19.1) **New York Dow Jones** 3333.53 (+11.35)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 17406.22 (+124.37)

WEST-STREET

London: Uenk Sase 7 3-month Interpants: 7*1-7*1-6% 3-month eligible bills: 6*1-6-6*1% US: Prime Rate: 6% Federal Funds: 3*1-6* 3-month Tressury Bills: 3.24-3.22%* 30-year bonds: 102*1-7102*1*

CURRENCIES

London Forex market close

COLD ...

London Fbring: AM \$333.40 PM \$333.50 Close \$333.75-334.25 5212.40-212.90 Novi Voda Cornex \$ 333.65-334.15*

NATHER BY OR. . \$17.80/bbi (\$17.95)

RETAIL PRICES

سه پرتمو

Lonrho issue paves way for Rowland exit

By MARTIN WALLER

DIETER Bock, a German businessman and owner of the Kempinski luxury hotels chain, has ridden to the aid of Lonrho, Tiny Rowland's debt-plagued international trading conglomerate, by underwriting half of a planned £170 million rights. As part of the deal he will As part of the deal he will buy nearly half Mr Row-land's 15 per cent share-holding for £50 million and take an option to buy most of the rest

In a wide-ranging financial restructuring, Lonrho is also selling VAG, its British Volkswagen and Audi dealer, for £124 million. The rights, on a three-for-ten basis, will involve the issue of almost 200 million new shares at 85p. Apart from the 100 million Herr Bock has guaranteed to take, the rest of

the issue is not underwritten,

so the exact amount that will

come in to replenish Lonrho's

the European exchange-rate mechanism should be related

to the dollar and the yen as

part of a reconstruction of the

The proposal, made in a

private meeting with European employers and trade

union leaders, is likely to

surprise economists and politi-

cians, but business leaders are expected to pursue it in forth-

coming talks with the

Since Britain left the ERM

on September 16, ministers

have made clear that Britain

will rejoin only when condi-tions are right. The Treasury

insists that those would in-

clude ending turbulence on

the foreign exchanges, bring-

ing UK and German mone-

tary policy more closely into line and reducing interest rate

At yesterday's meeting, which was attended by How-

ard Davies, director-general of the CBI and Norman Willis,

general secretary of the TUC.

ALISTAIR Mitchell-Innes is

stepping down as chief executive of Isosceles, the heavily

indebted parent of Gateway.

the supermarket chain. News of his departure, an-

nounced after yesterday's monthly board meeting, came

with confirmation of a review

of the group's financial struc-

ture. There had been talk that

trading difficulties would force

the group into a third big refinancing, less than six

system that would enable Brit-

ain to rejoin.

Treasury.

differentials

Major proposes

rebuilding ERM

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

JOHN Major suggested that among others, Mr Major

his holding and raising cash for the company from a share issue and disposal coffers will depend on market response. The issue price compares with Lonrho's share price of 79p, up 5p last night as wind of the deal reached the

market. The shares started the year at 177p.

Herr Bock is paying 115p each for 43.5 million shares out of Mr Rowland's personal holding. This is the first time Mr Rowland has ever sold Lonrho shares. Herr Bock also has an option to buy 45.5 million of Mr Rowland's remaining shares after three years or, if later, when Mr Rowland ceases to be a Lonrho director. Mr Rowland has a similar option to require

Herr Bock to buy. Lonrho, which reported a

detailed several European eco-

nomic issues that he insisted

were "interlinked", including

progress on the single market

According to those present, he then mentioned the diffi-

culties with the ERM over the

summer, up to and including

September 16, and said sev-

eral problems about the recon-

struction of the system

He said that when the system was rebuilt, Europe would have to look at the ERM's relationship with the

yen and the dollar. Some

economists believe such a relationship with currencies out-

side Europe would create greater stability; others argue that it would increase the

constraints and pressures on

European currencies and compound the difficulties that

caused Britain to leave the

Politically, Mr Major's sug-

gestion could prove difficult on the eve of the European

Isosceles chief to step down

weeks after the second. Mr

Mitchell-Innes, who was ap-

pointed chief executive in Sep-

tember 1991 after the

departure of David Smith, will

step down next year. He will

continue to have primary re-

sponsibility for Gateway

Foodmarkets until a new chief

executive has been appointed.

Ernest Sharp, chairman of Isosceles, said it had been

agreed when Mr Mitchell-

Innes joined that he would

remained.

mechanism.

and the Gatt agreement.

is forecast, bringing the annual sum to 4p (13p).
Several overseas sharehold-

group's hotels and casinos.

have been battered by the recession and the low price on world markets of platinum. and there has been growing disaffection in the City at the

dustry in June.

Tiny Rowland, chief executive of Londo, the debt laden conglomerate, is selling half

drop in first half pre-tax profits from £109 million to £38 million, says that the recovery that Mr Rowland forecast in the second half did not take place. Net after-tax profits attributable to shareholders for the year to end-September are now estimated at £82 million, but this is after crediting extraordinary gains of £76 million. A final dividend of 2p

ers, including Genting, the vehicle of Tan Sri Lim, the Malaysian tycoon, have al-ready established a foothold on Lonrho's share register. Gencor, the South African Gencor, the South Aincan mining group, has said it is interested in Lourho's South African coal mining and platinum interests, which would fit well with its Impala platinum operations. Lourho also has a 45 per cent holding in the Ashanti gold mine in Ghana, with which Gencor has a technical agreement covering. technical agreement covering gold processing.

Lourho, many of whose ted to a sterling debt problem and has been selling assets to raise cash. In South Africa, it has close mining links with Gencor. Genting, involved in plantations and casinos, is thought to be interested in the

Lonrho's core businesses management and autocratic style of Mr Rowland, 75.

The company's standing in the City was further hit by news in spring that Lourho would be selling a one-third stake in its Metropole Hotels business to Libya for £177.5 million. This raised fears that it could end up on America's list of banned companies because of United Nations sanctions against Libya. The Libyan deal was cleared by the department of trade and in-

step down in 1993. Mr Sharp said in a statement: "We have

been reviewing our trading

strategy to determine the most

appropriate way of position-

ing the group's portfolio of stores. To this end we are

working with a firm of man-

change at the group in two months. Bob Willett stepped

down as chief executive of

Serra, will make engines — will be highly automated, and

will help secure the compa-ny's lead in robotised technol-

ogy in Europe. Fiat is already selling automated factory equipment to its rivals on the

Continent, and recently

helped Ford re-equip its plant

at Genk, in Belgium. Sir Leon also allowed German aid ves-

This is the second hig

Motoring ahead: Lord Farnham, chairman of Avon Rubber, where profits rose 36 per cent

above £9m BY OUR CITY STAFF

Avon Rubber

bounces

COST savings from earlier reorganisation allowed Avon Rubber, the tyre and automo-October 3. Profits grew 36 per cent to £9.15 million before exceptional items and tax.

The figures were accompanied by an upbeat statement from Lord Farnham, the chairman, who said there were reasons to be confident about the future. These includ-ed the benefits of reorganisation and a growing inter-

national spread. A £208,000 gain reflects a £1.51 million profit from the sale of a half-share in the automotive business, offset by write-downs in the value of investments. Earnings per share before exceptionals rose 40 per cent to 27.9p. An 11.5p final dividend gives a

total unchanged at 16.5p. Gateway in October. Brittan seethes over Fiat cash critics

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

SIR Leon Brittan, EC competition commissioner, was said to be furious yesterday at criticism of his decision to allow the Italian government to pump £2.47 hillion into Fiat, the troubled car group. "He's not at all happy. People just aren't looking at the facts," his spokesman said.

Brussels has allowed the aid because first will use it to

aid because Fiat will use it to build two new factories in Mezzogiorno, the poor south-ern region, while closing fac-tories in the richer North. The overall effect is to raise the group's car production by 3 per cent and overall EC car output by just 0.2 per cent, way beneath expected increases in demand. At the



Sir Leon: angry

expects huge spin-off benefits to ancillary industries in southern Italy. The new plant at Melfi will produce Frat's replacement for the Uno, confusingly codenamed the Tipo B. Over the next decade, Fiat terday totalling £105 million for the new Opel car plant in Eisenach, in former East will renew its entire 18-model Germany. Again the impact on local employment helped range as part of a multi-billion pound investment plan that will shift production convince Sir Leon: the Eisetowards the south of Italy. nach plant will employ 2,000 About £400 million of the aid workers and create 25,000 will be given in grants for research and development, as supply jobs.
Sir Leon's next major car
industry decision will come
next week, when he is expect-Fiat is "making genuine advances", according to Sir Leon's spokesman. Both facturies - the second, in Pratola

ed to give the Portuguese government the go-ahead to pump £438 million pounds into a new Volkswagen-Ford joint venture at Setubal, which will build a Renault Espace-type van, codenamed the VX-62. The project has led Matra, the company that makes the Espace under li-cence from Renault, to lodge a complaint with the European

BLANCPAIN



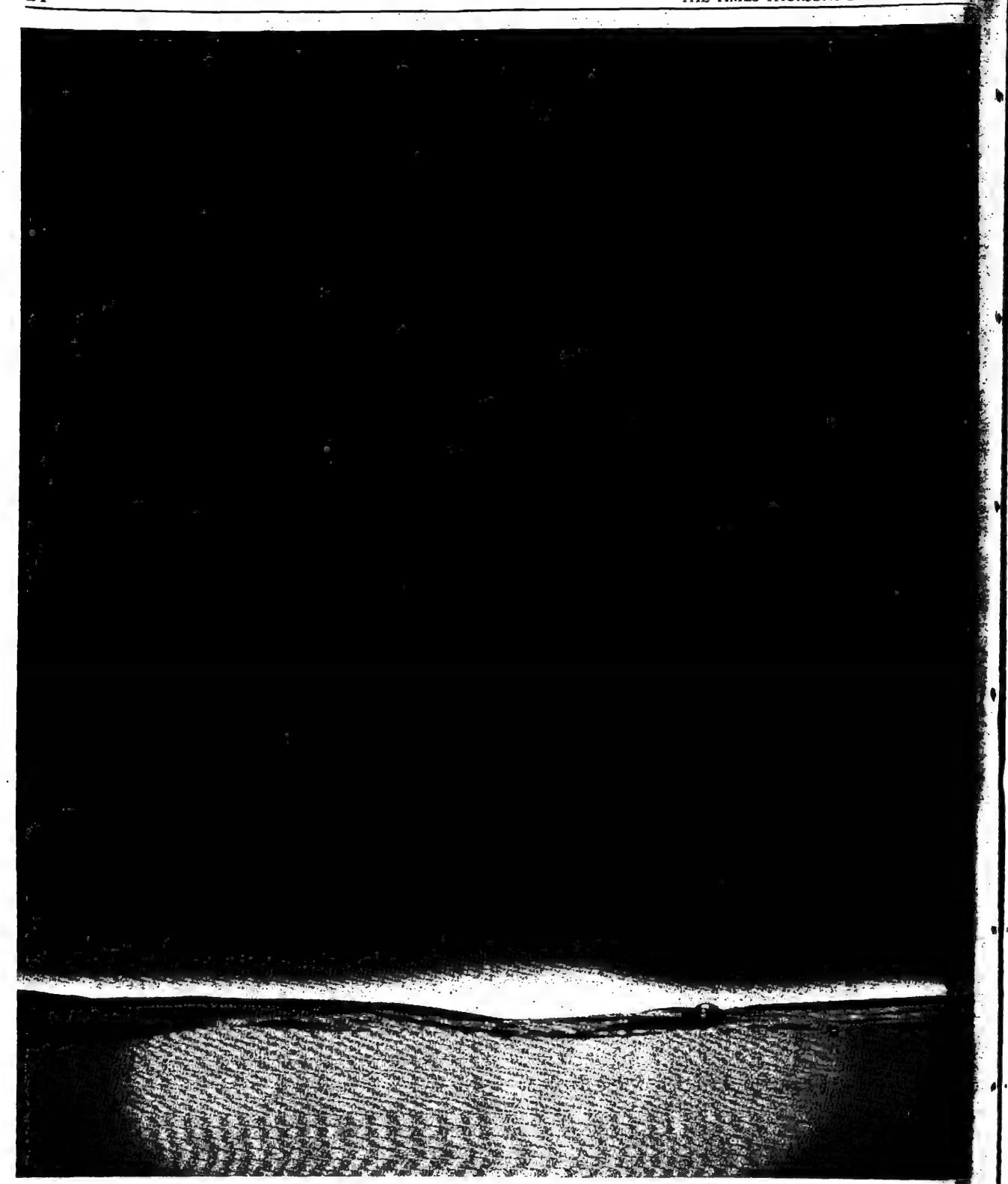
The ultra-slim watch

SINCE 1735 THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. And there never will be.

GARRARD

THE CROWN JEWELLERS

112 REGENT STREET LONDON W1A 2,JJ TEL: 01-734 7020 FAX: 01-439 9179



Two inches of water. All it takes to sink a company.

Chicago. April 13 1992, The river breaks through into the network of tunnels beneath the business district. A few inches of water seeps into the basement of the area's office blocks. Electricity substations, computers and telecommunication systems go down. 200 companies are hit. Business is suspended at the Chicago Futures Exchange. Millions of dollars are lost.

Four of Digital's clients, however, carry on as though nothing has happened.

London. The same weekend. A car bomb devastates

the city of London, causing death, injury and untold damage. Buildings collapse. Windows are blown out. Computers holding vital business information are hit.

One Japanese investment bank, situated just 300 yards from the blast, is doing business as usual on the Monday morning.

It subscribed to Digital to protect its computer system. We provided complete back up, using our business recovery centres. The bank was even using its own equipment the morning after the blast.

In Chicago, we provided our clients with immediate back up, using our network. We helped companies access their other offices. We even re-housed 100 customers.

These events all happened on the same weekend.

And they happened to people who thought it couldn't possibly happen.

But it does. And 70% of companies it happens to go under within 18 months.

Call us on 0734 202682 to avoid being one of them.

digital

that there exists the transfer of the transfer

THE PARTS THURS

knock-

cuts fro

The employment seem job could be least to 1.1 pt job could be least to 1.1 pt job could be than the 7.1.100 in

1

Pat .

die state de la constant de la const

III. "S."

Mr. li. A.

11. 2 -

W-27.

STOCK OF

parti historia dentali parti constru Montalio

al nati

ne v

Outside 1.

mi * 1* .

作 かは..... 四角である () titisusidi badi perince perinc

*, was yr en bis yr en bis yr enth yr en bis yr en bis yr en bis

s i de al e andom e consumera

. ए . **अवर्ध** . त १ की **वि**

15 የልዩ የልዩ የልዩ የአልተነ**ልየዩ** የተየየዩዩ

Co, suff

d'energe de de

a cound

1,943 11487

trail.

Aller -

Lan.

e stri-

1 chtt

TO AND

479

4 .1

Billiadiante de la companya de la co

Engle Stat Care and a state as the short of the state as the state as

COMPANY N

de debag were en were en de la comment de la comment de la comment de co

THE THE STATE OF T

and the second s

All Turney of the party of the

Estimate for knock-on job cuts from pit closures lower

■ The employment secretary told a Commons select committee that up to 26,000 jobs could be lost if 31 pits are closed, far fewer than the 70,000 industry estimates

By Jonathan Prynn and Ross Tieman

UP TO 26,000 additional jobs could be lost in local communities and companies dependent on the coal industry if the government proceeds with its plan to close 31 pits, Gillian Shephard, the employ-ment secretary, told MPs

The estimate, which was made in a memorandum to the Commons employment select committee, contrasts with estimates of up to 70,000 knock-on job losses made by industry observers.

As well as the 29,500 jobs at the pits, the memorandum identifies a further 17,000 jobs in contracting, supply and other industries that would be put at risk by the closures. Of these, about half are in manufacturing.

Estimates in the memorandum on the scale of the job losses in local communities are couched in cautious terms because of unpredictable factors that could affect the final total. However, the department concludes that between 3,000 and 6,000 jobs in "travel to work" areas around the pits could be wiped out. In addition, a further 3,000 transport jobs are in danger, partly because of the reduced demand for coal from the power generators.

Mining equipment manufacturers told MPs they would be forced to shed more than 15,000 workers if British Coal is allowed to close 31 pits.

In evidence to the Commons trade and industry select committee, the Association of British Mining Equipment Companies (Abmec) said their annual sales will slump from £907. million to just £575 million, the association said.

If its domestic sales base was sharply reduced, the industry might lose its world leadership

role to Germany, and many companies would concentrate their activities overseas. The gloomy message was

contained in submissions that highlight the scale of contraction the mining equipment industry has already undergone. A memorandum compiled by William Morrell, director-general of Abmec. says the closure of 142 British Coal mines between 1983 and 1992 has already presented "extreme difficulties" for equipment makers. Between the end of 1987 and December last year, Abmec's 50 member companies shed

50,000 employees. The cost of contraction had weakened company balance sheets and swallowed funds that would have been better invested in developing new or improved products, he said.

Until recently, British Coal was the world's largest consumer of mining equipment. That backbone of domestic demand had enabled the industry to become a world leader. But it has made strenuous efforts to build up exports to compensate for declining domestic demand.

British longwall mining equipment dominates deep mines around the world. Half the roof supports and conveyor equipment in American mines was made in Britain. In Mexico, South Africa and Australia, the proportion exceeds 80 per cent, and in Japan, every mine conveyor was made in Britain.

But Miss Beverley Webster, vice president of Abmec, said British Coal had not placed a single substantial order this year. Moreover, many overseas buyers had suspended buying in the hope of buying surplus machines from British



Play time: Peter Greenall (left) with chairman Andrew Thomas try the delights of Greenall's 'jungle bungle'

Manweb interims up by a third

By PATRICIA TEHAN dend by 12 per cent, from

MANWEB, the Chesterbased regional electricity comparry, pushed pre-tax profits up 35 per cent in the half-year to September 30, helped by an £11 million turnaround in its supply business.

The profits increase, from £27.5 million to £37.1 million, was achieved despite the company's decision to hold price rises to 1.9 per cent, below the industry average and under the rate of inflation. Manweb is increasing its interim divisix were lost to other

5.45p to 6.1p.

John Roberts, chief execucompanies. tive, said the improvement was partly due to a 2 per cent increase in distribution to industrial customers. He said: There are signs of industry picking up, measured by sales, warmer than last year. and we have had significant inward investment.

Manweb won 47 customers in the non-franchise market (consumers of more than one

were from outside the region:

Electricity distribution to the commercial sector grew by under 1 per cent, while units distributed to domestic customers fell by just over 1 per cent, because the spring was Manweb is the only region-

company not to move into gas-fired power generation. Its only generation projects are wind farms.

Countrywide sees housing glimmer

ALAN Cherry, chairman of Countrywide Properties, the Essex housebuilder, has spied signs of recovery in the housing market since the government started the attempt to expand the economy this autumn (Martin Waller writes).

Enquiries at the company's sites are up 32 per cent yearon-year and firm reservations 35 per cent ahead. "We reckon

that the low interest rates and all the other things the Chan-cellor said in his Autumn Statement have had some impact. But we have had two or three false dawns in the last three years," he said. "We're a bit cautious in saying the upturn has started."

Countrywide has again slipped into a full-year loss after being forced to take a

£14.8 million provision against the value of land and property holdings.
A pre-tax deficit of £11.7

million contrasts with a £3.05 million profit last time, but the final dividend of 2.70p is being paid out of reserves, leaving the total maintained at 4.11p. Borrowings remained within limits agreed with the

Greenalls beer sales still falling

BEER volumes sold in public houses owned by Greenalls Group, the North West public house and hotels company. are still failing as the impor-tant Christmas trading season approaches, but the rate of de-cline is slowing, said Peter Greenall, managing director. Greenalls outpaced estimates made at the time of October's £86 million rights issue in the year to September 25

11.0p to 11.77p.

A writedown for the group's reserve by £35.6 million.

with pre-tax profits up from £64.1 million to £64.4 million after seeing property profits £2.85 million lower. The final dividend is confirmed at 6.93p, making a total up from

American hotels to their disposal value leaves an extraordinary charge of £14.9 million, while a similar reduction in the value of the British portfolio cuts the revaluation

Tempus, this page

Capital boost lifts Eagle away from danger

BAT Industries' massive £450 million cash injection into its insurance offshoot, Eagle Star, is not going to pressurise other insurers to follow suit and recapitalise, despite flagging insolvency margins around the industry.

The much-needed and widely expected capital boost has dragged Eagle Star's solvency ratio, a safety net that ensures insurance companies are able to meet their obligations, back from a worryingly low level to one more in line with most of its peers. The injection has not, however, propelled the company into a position of superior solvency. Far from it.

Eagle Star can now boast a ratio above 50 per cent, which puts it up with insurers such as General Accident, at 45 per cent. However, the figures are not directly comparable because Eagle Star's calculation is based on a method more at home on the other side of the Atlantic. By taking the unusual step of discounting loss reserves, the company's solvency margin is flattered by about 10 per cent. M&G uses this approach



Help for Eagle Star: Sir Patrick Sheehy, BAT chief

while Royal Insurance has a quirky corporate structure that favours its figures. Even after stripping out Eagle Star's discounting, the cash injection is extremely welcome. The solvency margin is no longer languishing at

around 20 per cent, a far cry

from the 113 per cent the company boasted in 1985. Most of the decline has been since 1989, when the margin was at 99.9 per cent, and has been experienced by the sector as a whole. The market has been well aware of the pressure on companies' balance

sheets for some time and there has been a willingness to accept today's reduced margins of 40-odd per cent because of the belief that there is a light at the end of the tunnel. The expectation that the berd will follow Commercial Union and a few others to profits in 1993 and onwards has proved sufficient to allay fears over low solvency margins. As a consequence, Eagle Star's competitors have been saved from searching out further means of bolstering shareholders' funds in an unwilling market.

Greenalls

THAT Christmas is arriving later and departing sooner may be good news for the Scrooges among us, but it is no help to a brewing sector battered by the downturn in consumer spending. Greenalls is not alone in hoping that festivities will last longer this year than in 1991.

Greenalls has eash in the bank, after October's rights issue, to take advantage of cheap buying opportunities. But the figures for the last

financial year, trailed in out-line at the time of the rights, other one-off, but undissuggest that market conditions continue to make the

going tough. Distribution is, by the company's own admission, disappointing, despite heavy savings from job cuts, while hotels made gains on occu-pancy rates in the autumn but at the expense of tariffs. Benefits from lower interest rates will be limited by the decision to lock in much of the debt at 10.5 per cent, and pretax profits this year are unlikely to exceed £66 million by much, putting the shares on a forward multiple of 12.6. Immediate gains will be limited.

NFC's share price moved in several directions after the group reported pre-tax profits of £91 million for the year to October 3, compared with £93.7 million previously.

There was a £14.5 million pension fund credit, which compared with a £4 million credit last time, and redundancy charges above the line were £2.2 million higher at

closed, reorganisation items.

The thrust of the year was, however, that core operating profits in an otherwise difficuit period were 3 per cent higher, and despite a modest dip in net earnings, the total dividend rises from 6.25p to

NFC's own "best estimate" of 1993 profits will be given on February 28, but there are early signs that the American economy is picking up, and there is some suggestion that currencies will move in NFC's favour in 1993. Profits from property activities will be a wild card, but elimination of last year's one-off items should see a further, and nuine, profits advance in 1993 to over £100 million.

The shares have long commanded a premium to the market, and there comes a time when the premium has to be questioned. At 266p. down 18p, they currently trade on 17.7 times prospec-tive earnings. NFC shares are sound enough for when world economies recover but are well priced at the moment.

BUSINESS HOUNDUP

NFC raises payout as profits dip to £91m

PRE-TAX profits at NFC, the international transport and logistics company, slipped from £93.7 million to £91 million in the 12 months to October 3 but were in line with its own "best view" for the year. Earnings eased from 13.6p a share to 13.1p but the total dividend rises from 6.25p to 6.55p, with a

2.3p final. The shares closed 2p higher at 286p.

Operating profits rose just 1 per cent to £102.7 million. although there was a 3 per cent increase from core businesses to help offset a 23 per cent decline in earnings from property. Interest costs rose from £5 million to £8.4 million after a rise in borrowings resulting from a planned increase in investment. During the year NFC acquired 16 companies in eight countries for a total of £75 million. Jack Mather, chief executive, said the immediate economic future was uncertain but NFC had the financial strength and the right mix of businesses to achieve "satisfactory" results. Tempus, this page

Lombard sees no revival

CONSUMER confidence has not yet returned and industrial activity and investment have failed to pick up, Lombard activity and investment have failed to pick up, Lombard North Central, the finance house, said. The company, part of National Westminster Bank, lifted pre-tax profits from £3.2 million to £89.8 million in the year to end-September, helped by a reduction in provisions for bad and doubtful debts from £171.8 million to £155.2 million. Total assets under its control fell by £500 million, reflecting the effects of recession. Earnings per share jumped to 31.5p from 12.8p.

Qantas bid by BA

BRITISH Airways has made a formal bid to take a 25 per cent share in Qantas, the Australian national airline. At least one other major international carrier. Singapore Airlines, met the deadline imposed by the Australian government for sealed bids. A final decision will probably be made in February. BA, which is thought to have bid about £300 million, points out that it is prevented by Australian law from holding more than a quarter of the shares. The Australian government will retain the controlling interest.

Oil prices slide again

OIL prices tumbled yesterday, extending a slide that has taken them down by 15 per cent in seven weeks because of market concern about excess supply. Traders ignored a Saudi Arabian warning that a correction was in prospect. Futures for the benchmark crude oil, North Sea Brent Blend, fell 12 cents to \$17.82, compared with almost \$21 in mid-October. Traders reacted to news from the American Petroleum Institute that US stocks of distillate — used for heating oil rose by 3.99 million barrels last week.

Aircraft arm to be sold

GENERAL Dynamics has agreed to sell its tactical military aircraft business to Lockheed for \$1.525 billion in cash. General Dynamics said it expected to make a net gain of about \$650 million on the deal, which is expected to be completed during the first quarter of 1993, subject to regulatory approval. Lockheed will keep the division's present management and providence which numbers about 22,000 management and workforce, which numbers about 22,000. Lockheed said the acquisition would immediately increase

Shipyard upturn 'near'

THE upturn in world shipbuilding looks set to arrive much earlier than expected and could be established by the end of next year, according to Erik Tonseth, president of Kvaerner. the Norwegian industrial group that owns Govan Shipyard in Glasgow. Mr Tonseth said in London that he had become ably more optimistic about prospects during the past six months. He expected the Clydeside yard to show a small profit next year. It has orders for five chemical carriers that will keep it fully employed until 1995.

Hepworth goes Dutch

HEPWORTH, the building materials group, is to acquire AWB, a Dutch combination boiler business, and some assets of Kiddy BV. a Dutch specialist condensing boiler maker, for £10.2 million. The deal is to be funded from the proceeds of a share placing raising £24.1 million. The balance will be used to strengthen continental European gas boiler operations. Existing shares rose 4p to 263p. AWB, a subsidiary of Mignot de Bloeck, makes condensing, free-standing and conventional combination boilers and gas-fired radiators.

Brabant snubs merger

BRABANT Resources, the oil and gas exploration company, has snubbed an attempt by Aberdeen Petroleum, whose interests are in North America, to merge. Aberdeen, which acquired a 9.99 per cent interest in Brabant last month, said there was a recognised need for rationalisation in the industry. A merger would allow the enlarged group to work towards the payment of dividends. Brabant said a merger would offer no synergy and consolidation of assets was not of interest to employees or shareholders.

Protean soars to £1.4m

PROTEAN, the laboratory equipment supplier and water purification specialist formerly known as Elga Group, tripled pre-tax profits to £1.4 million (£462,000) in the six months to end-September and has announced an acquisition and placing. The company is paying £2.1 million for Epsom Glass Industries, a maker of specialist glass products, to be financed through a £2.5 million share placing. Earnings per share were 3.74p (1.94p). There is an interim dividend of

Airsprung Furniture I Pre-tax: £2.32m (£1.7m) EPS: 11.82p (9.82p) Div: 3.15p (2.63p) John Tams Group I Pre-tatic £379,000 EPS: 1.25p (1.05p) Div: 1.59p (1.59p)

12.0

1.00

5.00

Titon Holdings F Pre-tax: £1.94m (£1.5m) EPS: 11.69p (9.31p)
Div: Tot: 3.7p (3.25p) NMC Group I Pre-tax: £2.9m (£2.3m)

EPS: 2.01p (1.01p) Div: 0.5p (1.25p) Stirting Group I Pre-tex: £1.4m (£0.6m) EPS: 1.07p (1.03p) Div: 0.5p (0.5p) Grainger Trust F

Pre-text £4.4m loss EPS: 9,56p loss Div: 4,05p, mkg 5,25p Blick (Final) Pre-tacc 28,6m (26.3m) EPS: 26p (21.63p) Dtv: 6.2p, mkg 9.2p

Wiltshire furniture group lifts pre-tax profits 37 per cent. Dividend covered 3.75 times by earnings. Profits up from £362,000. Difficult trading period.

Bone china sales healthy Better trading prospects abroad. Window fittings maker. Shares rise 11p to 145p. Finel dividend of 2.44p plus

bonus dividend of 0.13p Packaging company looking to stronger dollar earnings in second half. Good rise in profits from core business. Profits up 136 per cent due to inclusion of Ritz Design and Gifford, Good forward

order book. Loss after exceptional item of £5.7m compares with profit of £1.4m previously. EPS: 8.03p last time. Previous div. (5.25p)

Last year's total dividend was 8p. Turnover rose from £23.8m to £30.9m. Contracted future rental income rose from £68m to £85m



With almost 200 flights a week to Belfast from 10 regional airports you won't have far to travel before take-off with us.

And because we fly to Belfast City airport (just two miles from the City centre) you'll have a shorter journey on landing too. You can take a Belfaster trip from Birmingham, Blackpool, Bristol, Exeter, Guernsey, Isle of Man, Jersey, Leeds/Bradford, Southampton and Teesside. For further details see your travel agent or call 0345 676 676.

TERSEY EUROPEAN

STOCK MARKET

Guinness shares feel a new year chill

THERE appears to be little evidence of festive cheer at Guinness. where the shares fell 23p to 502p as the group faced up to the prospect of deteriorating trading condi-tions in 1993. Tony Greener, the chairman, has told the City that the world economy continues to look bleak and forecasts that next year will be even more difficult than 1992, which is expected to show pretax profits virtually unchanged at £960 million.

The absence of economic recovery means that Guinness will continue to concentrate on its core spirits and brewing division. But the message from the company means that those analysts who had been looking for profits of more than £1 billion for 1993 may soon start scaling down their forecasts. The Guinness price was also hit yesterday by news of a rise in beer excise duty in Spain. Guinness is Spain's biggest brewer. Elsewhere, share prices fol-

lowed the financial future lower after a firm start. This was also the signal for investors to start taking profits ahead of the start of new-time

STOCK shortages at the long-

securities with another posl-

headway even though the

pound lost ground against the

Fund managers have begun

the onerous task of squaring up book positions ahead of

the year-end to give an indica-tion of their liquidity posit-

ions, but the recent strong

performance in longs has

Turnover was decribed as

low with the March series of

the long gilt future rising £3/s with 21,700 contracts com-

pleted. Once again in the cash

market, longs outperformed shorts with Treasury 9 per

cent 2012 up 11 ticks at £102°/22, while Treasury 84

per cent 1997 could add only four ticks at £105%.

The undertone remains

created stock shortages.

dealings for the next account beginning on Monday. The FT-SE 100 index closed near its low of the day, down 19.1 at 2,750.7 as 660 million shares changed hands. Most investors now feel that today's meeting of the Bundesbank is unlikely to result in a cut in German interest rates. Lourho, the international

trading group, was a strong market climbing 5p to 79p on talk of an announcement expected to give details of a major disposal and a fundraising. Speculators were also excited by talk that Tiny Rowland, the chief executive, is diluting his 16 per cent holding in the company. A total of 4.4 million shares were traded. Lonrho has been a weak counter of late and has underperformed the rest of the market

Royal Insurance eased 1p to 264p and Standard Char-tered jumped 12p to 535p as the Stock Exchange confirmed that they are to become constituents of the FT-SE 100 index. They will replace BET, down 2p at 81p, and Rolls-Royce, Ip lighter at 100p, and are certain to attract the sup-

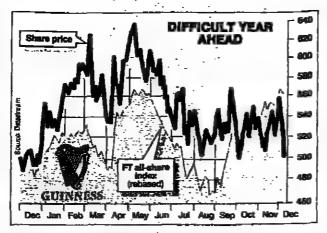
BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (under 5 years)

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

Final R. J. 1913 Frest 194, 1943 Frest 194, 1943 Frest 194, 1943 Frest 194, 1944 Frest 194, 1944 Frest 194, 1944 Frest 194, 1944 Gas 37, 1990-95 Each 194, 1994 Frest 194, 1994

Each 10-4, 1995
Treat 124, 1995
Treat 124, 1995
Treat 94, 1995
Each 134, 1996
Each 134, 1996
Treat 1946
Treat 1946
Each 10-4, 1997
Treat 13-4, 1997



of the index-tracking funds. Hepworth jumped 4p to 263p on its plans to acquire two Dutch boilermakers. To

subscribed. weppes, the soft drinks and confectionery group, firmed 2p to 465p. It is meeting a

BARCLAYS Bank fell 7p to 377p after a meeting with Kleinwort Benson. The broker has cut its current year forecast from £180 million to £80 million, but is positive about the shares, recommending Barclays in preference to NatWest, up 1p at 389p.

finance the Schroders and James Capel to bring them up to date on placed 9.75 million shares at 249p. The placing was over-

UNDATED

INDEX-LINKED

ment group, has also gone some way to soothing City fears by talking to fund managers. The group appears to have put its message across clearly. The shares ruse 9p to

tronics group, eased 1p to 24p after shareholders rejected the proposed £113 million buyout by Alan Sugar, the chair-man. Almost 60 per cent of shareholders rejected the terms of 30p a share. Mr Sugar is now advertising for non-executive directors to be elected to the board to give shareholders a fair say in how the group is run. British Airways slipped 2p

to 277p after confirming a proposal to buy a 25 per cent stake in Qantas, the Australian national airline

Foreign shareholdings in Qantas are being limited to 25 per cent and it is expected that BA will have to compete with similar offers from rival

BAT industries, with interests stretching from tobacco to financial services, fell 6p to 969p. The group is investing \$450 million in its Eagle Star

WALL STREET

New York - Wall Street shares were mixed during late-morning trade. with the Dow Jones industrial average advancing and the broad market mostly lower.

Traders said the market's trend was still up, even though the secondary tier, which has recently outpaced the Dow, was mostly lower because of profit-taking at the start of the

The Dow was up four points at 3,326, while in the broad market declining shares re-mained ahead of advancing shares by four to three. (Reuter)



to anyone choosing between gas and electric

efficient, require more floor space, take longer

Drawbacks which can have serious implications

for your overall production costs and negate the

savings many businesses believe they make.

BEFORE YOUR BUSINESS

OPTS FOR GAS

THERE'S SOMETHING YOU

SHOULD KNOW.

By contrast, electricity harnesses a unique

range of technologies, unavailable with gas.

which are capable of a much closer match of

And, many electric processes are well over

90% efficient, so far less energy is wasted.

With benefits in terms of product quality,

throughput and overall cleanliness, it can so

often be the better and cheaper choice.

process to product needs

isn't that tempting?

produce more variable product quality.

MAJOR CHANGES

Henderman Admin . Avon Rubber Takeda Chem

RECENT ISSUES

	Broken Hill 544p (+18p)
(+12p)	Br Palythene 400p (+10p)
÷15p)	FALLS:
(+10p)	SG Warburg 505p (-15p)
(+19p)	Allied-Lyons 628p (-15p)
(+19p)	SKF 'B' 725p (-25p)
÷14p)	J Samsbury 529p (-13p)
+19p	Grand Met 423p (-12p)
+18p)	Gunness 502p (-23p)
+25p)	ADT 479p (-10p)
+18p	
+24p)	Closing Prices Page 29

engthen its market position.

group, fell 18p to 266p after reporting full-year figures

showing pre-tax profits down

£2.7 million at £91 million.

But the group said that the

economic future remained

News of losses left Country

side Properties, the house-

builder, 3p lower at 80p. The

group reported a deficit of E11.7 million compared with

a 13 million profit for the

corresponding period. The

figure was struck after excep-tional items totalling £14.8 million relating to provisions

and property writedowns.

Bullough, the mechanical

engineer, touched 76p before

ending the session op lower at

83p after giving a warning

that profits for last year are likely to fall short of market

expectations. The group is forecasting pre-tax profits of

58.5 million following charges

of £3.3 million. It blames

problems at Atal, its French

MICHAEL CLARK

subsidiary, for the setback.

UDGETISID.

NFC, the road transport

BTR Warrants 1997 Critchley Group (220) RIGHTS ISSUES

are that Age

1112

III IIII S HIERSI

Rowland

mild good a

248-5509 (1)

11.50

. . terrete fr.

open Staten B

er area distri

Section 18

1 - 2 - 14 7.00

N. 15 17 17

Service regulation

area of award.

ા, બારવાની ત્રીક man Hall

war nichts erfeit

sooms of the

çalan olan iz

THE RESIDENCE

Terreprotessive (

ervised alka

Land apprecia

in a rate basi

a Politica de la constitución de l La constitución de la constitución

ত ভাষাবীৰ জ

fremak atte ft

Dereggie

may have the

and to provide

30%的 付股 6

OF BUILDING

motors fina in topale at Sopre in the fitting sections. Stell arright in and where s ary in the RELUE WE and desired the n, h. I stake L. Pl. Without

isaute, ate 6 Maint dia , com with pr modell bec Street The h

: Osmajy H

AlM seeks high flier

FAX 071-233 7330 FOR OUR BROCHURE ON ELECTRICITY FOR INDUSTRY.



The writing on Rowland's wall

BIMBLE WA

omething had to give at Lonrho. The group may be full of prized mining jewels and many another semi-precious business, but profits have been hit by the recession in anything from British conference business to precious metal prices. Lack of domestic profits has raised the tax charge to ridiculous levels, dividends have been cut savagely after 20 years of progress and cash injections from the sale of businesses have barely kept pace with pressures on the balance sheet. At times like that, a company needs friends. Tiny Rowland, Lonrho's aging presiding genius, never seriously bothered to cultivate them in the financial community and has been better known for his enmitties. Companies dominated by a single entrepreneurial figure went

heavily out of fashion long before the Cadbury rules codified City thinking, leaving Lontho out on a limb. By yesterday morning, Lontho's market value was languishing under £500 million. The latest flock of potential vultures was gathering, with Tan Sri Lim's Malaysian companies building a 7.3 per cent stake and South Africa's Gencor expressing interest in Western Platimum, Ashanti gold and the group's coal interests should they become available. As the group drew up the accounts for its multitude of businesses for the year to end-September, not usually reported until January, the urgent need for a deal must have become evident.

Sadly, it has long seemed likely that the empire built by Mr Rowland would disintegrate in one way or another without him. In true Rowland style. yesterday's complex rights issue deal brings in another weighty personality while leaving the options open for what will happen in the future. Unlike the summer deal that brought £177 million of Libyan money into Metropole, the latest deal has more clearly been struck from a position of weakness. Mr Rowland will give up his prime position on the share register, which has survived challenges from people who could not back their aggressive intentions. A 15 per cent stake buttressed his dominance in the boardroom, but he will remain a powerful force.

At any other time, such a deal would have provoked an outright break-up bid. Today that is no foregone conclusion, though the likes of Lord Hanson will certainly have done their sums. Mr Rowland's willingness to contemplate fundamental change somewhat changes the odds.

Making choices

The latest bolt from the Accounting Standards Board on complex financial instruments shows the dilemma it faces when going for clarity and comparability in accounts. Hard decisions have to be taken about issues on which there are genuine differences and where accounting policies might legitimately vary in the circumstances of different companies. FRED3, which will form the basis for a new compulsory standard next year, contains several examples. To take one, participating preference shares, part of whose return varies with the ups and downs of trade, are to many people the nearest thing to pure ordinary shares. They will now be treated as non-equity with participation rights being effectively a deduction from what is available for true shareholders.

Clear new rules were needed because flexibility led to exploitation, if not abuse. The letter of accounting possibilities was increasingly treated as more important than the spirit, as ever more ingenious wheezes were dreamed up. In stamping them out, the ASB has had to take more basic choices. As in any community from the kindergarten upwards, if people ignore the spirit of a liberal regime, they soon find themselves working under tougher rules that some

When it came down to it. Andrew wanted all the toys back in his own

Tracking high-flying entrepreneurs inflates risks for shareholders

The time to lay down

the law on company practices is when a

group decides to float on

the stock market writes William Kay

he scale of the shareholder rebellion against Alan Sug-ar has brought into sharp focus the dangers facing investors who try to cage an entrepre-neurial tiger. The 1980s produced a formidable jungleful of business ti-gers who launched companies, floated on the stock market and in most cases were shot between the eyes by

the toughest recession in 60 years.
Those whose businesses collapsed, or those who were ousted, like Asil Nadir, John Gunn, John Ashcroft, George Walker, George Davies, Sophie Mirman and Gerald Ratner, merely represented interters with a surface. merely presented investors with acute versions of the perennial problem of spotting winners and losers before

they happen.
But Mr Sugar is in a different and
more exclusive category. He, along with Richard Branson, Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber and Harry Goodman, wanted to withdraw from the lime-light by going private again. Today, Mr Sugar is expected to find that his plans have failed. Proxy votes counted suggest defeat unless a wave of Sugar supporters arrive in person to vote for him at today's meetings.

Shareholders in Amstrad have, like those before them in Virgin Group, Really Useful Group and Interna-tional Leisure Group (ILG), been faced with a dilemma: do they let their hero reclaim his business at what many suspect is a rock-bottom price, or do they keep him in his cage in the hope that he will continue to

Mr Goodman argued that ILG's profits would be depressed by a forthcoming capital spending programme on new aircraft. In the event, investors made the right decision to let him go, for the recession dragged the company into

receivership, owing £380 million. Sir Andrew and Mr Branson had different reasons for quitting the stock market. They both felt cramped by the requirements to keep a wider body of followers happy with steadily rising profits and a strategy that had

at least the patina of logic.
Part of the idea behind floating Really Useful Group had been to put a value on Sir Andrew's copyrights to diversify the vast cash flow from his creative output into more solid assets.

The aim was to use the quoted paper to assemble a broadly based eisure group that would have been considerably less dependent on Sir Andrew's ability to wake up in the morning and write another smash hit. But, after a few years, he decided that the creative juices still had a good few hits left in them, and he did not particularly want to share the benefit with all and sundry.



attic," said one of Really Useful's financial advisers.

Mr Branson floated Virgin minus the airline — in 1986, the same year as Sir Andrew made his move with Really Useful. But within 18 months, he was disillusioned. The 1987 crash had helped to take Virgin's share price down from its original 140p to 90p, and brokers and institutions were complaining that they could not understand where the mercurial Mr Branson was taking the business.

In the circumstances, shareholders were glad to sell the shares back to Mr Branson for 140p — though they might have thought twice had they known he would sell the music side this year for £550 million.

"It's a high-risk activity, investing in a company run by a strong individual," observed Andrew Threadgold, chief executive of Postel Investment Management, which invests on behalf of the Post Office employee pension funds.

"It's a great ride while it lasts, but often the experience is that you tend to come unstuck in the end," he added. Postel, like the Prudential, has come out against Mr Sugar's attempt to buy back Amstrad. But Mr Threadgold accepts the difficulties that such driven spirits as Mr Sugar suffer in trying to serve outside

convert from running their own show to running a public company," said Mr Threadgold. "Some individuals are unable to recognise the importance of outside interests, and find them an irritant."

Any investor naturally wants the best of both worlds: the excitement and rich rewards of getting in on a market newcomer as it soars through the stratosphere, without the financial headaches that often follow.

Sir Adrian Cadbury's committee on corporate governance has tried to write a set of rules for good behaviour that should avoid the worst excesses. The London Stock Exchange has now incorporated these into its listing

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

agreement, so that every quoted company will have to comply or explain in its annual report why it is not doing so.

The Cadbury Code places great emphasis on the role of independent

non-executive directors, to ensure that the company is performing as it should, and to help resolve conflicts of

Critics of Mr Sugar have pointed out that Amstrad has no nonexecutive directors, and other strong business characters have either dispensed with such worthies or confined their selections to the mild and malleable. This week, Mr Sugar announced that Amstrad was looking for two non-executive directors.

Sir Adrian admits that his code may deter some would-be tycoons from exposing themselves to the stock age entrepreneurs," he said, "but if they come to take money from the public they must realise that they are entering into a new series of responsibilities which they have to take seriously. Nevertheless, you will never be able to shut out the determined rogue, because the rules would have to be so strict that it would no longer be possible to run a business."

It is clear that the time to lay down the law is when a company is going public. The directors want something, whether it is paper to use for takeovers, ready access to capital, a

valuation on their holdings for tax purposes or just the fame and glory of

So they have every incentive to obey, and indeed they already have to absorb a mass of rules and regulations in connection with their new status, from the Stock Exchange listing agreement to public relations advice to take the family yacht off the books. That is when the budding captain of industry is most likely to be willing to tolerate a few more curbs and it is also the point where the investing public is likely to be at its most guilible, particularly in the full tide of a bull market.

The authorities really have to lean on these people early in the game to get them to adopt structures which Cadbury would recognise," said Mr
Threadgold. "Perhaps they should
not be allowed to buy back a
company they have created."

Brian Winterflood of Winterflood
Securities the leading market makes

Securities, the leading market-maker in the shares of smaller companies, is understandably more concerned about the distortions caused when a company's founder refuses to release more than a small proportion of the shares onto the market.

'One of the reasons we don't have much liquidity in the shares of these entrepreneurial companies," he explained, "is that maybe only 20 per cent of the share capital is floated and the brokers lay down an understanding that no more should go onto the

the contrary, Winterflood would prefer to see a provision for a second or third tranche of shares to be released, in order to maintain liquidity. This would, how-ever, have to be handled delicately to prevent it from depressing the price.

One anonymous major fund manager argued for a limit on the voting power of a dominant shareholder to, say, 30 per cent, whatever his or her actual stake. This would enable other shareholders to exert a restraining influence. But in the end it is up to investors to be vigilant in protecting their own interes

Mr Threadgold pointed out that every balanced portiolic should contain a few risky holdings, on the basis that they can lose only 100 per cent of their value while they can multiply many times. "The ideal," he said, "is to have a heavy holding when a to have a heavy holding when a company is small and gradually lighten it as the company matures. That is when the problems are likely to arise."

Another golden rule is to pay attention to the directors' shareholdings. That invererate investor, recent book, The Zulu Principle: "I like the directors to own a number of shares substantial enough to give them the 'owners' eye', but not so many that they...could at some future stage block a bid. The founder or major shareholder selling a few shares would not worry me - he has to live. If, however, he sold half of his shareholding, that would unnerve me. I love to see more than one director buying, especially those ac-tively involved in the management of the company which pays their sala-

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

AVM seeks high flier

DISILLUSIONED or redun-

s in a real fraugitation

Missin bits one man

wite take longer

Andrew to the same

n emain must suspate the

a finderen firen make

R BUSINESS

ETHING YOU

in productions of the state of

man and the second

more to a kindle or real prof.

State State

IR GAS

KNOW.

dant brokers, bankers or fund managers are being offered a one-off opportunity to diversify into an alternative career, while remaining in the Square Mile. Air Vice Marshall Mike Dicken, the Lord Mayor's private secretary, is advertising for an assistant who will be paid a salary of up to £36,000 a year. Dicken, 56, says the ideal candidate is likely to be in his or her mid-30s with energy, vitality and imagination and sufficient knowledge of the City and politics to be able to fulfil our purpose of promoting the City of London." Dicken, who took up his job in September, accepts that if he is to recruit someone from a City financial institution it might necessitate their accepting a pay cut. "But the prestige of working for the Lord Mayor would more than make up for it. It's a great job with lots of variety. I am looking for someone who is on their way up the ladder rather than someone who has already achieved it." The job entails liaison between the mayoralty, livery companies and business community as well as day-to-day manage-ment of the Mansion House.

Carol's No 1

MOTHER-of-three Carol Barrazzone has landed the top job in equity syndication at BZW and is being hailed by her new employer as the only woman in the City to hold that lofty position. Barrazzone. whose children are aged from with reorganisational changes



two to nine years, will, with effect from next Monday, become equity syndication manager at BZW, responsible for the day-to-day management of the firm's equity syndicate function. "There is a woman in the number two position at Goldman Sachs but as far as we are aware there is no other woman in the City who is overall head of equity syndication." says a delighted BZW spokesman. Barrazzone left Swiss Bank Corporation in September. after 13 years. She was head of its investor coverage group, in charge of the origination and distribution of derivatives and structured products to invest-ment institutions in Europe and she also played a key role in the integration of American derivatives firm O'Connor into SBC. Her new position will she explains, involve less selling to institutions and more "co-ordination internally, with clients and with competitors". She decided to leave SBC because she did not agree

there. "I was not happy with the politics or the reorganisation," she says.

Major warning WITH the shadow of both the

Edinburgh summit and the Commons announcement about the Prince and Princess of Wales's marriage looming over him. John Major still found time yesterday to crack a joke about the British economy. After his meeting with European employers' and union leaders, the prime minister noted wryly that the last time he had seen them — separately, rather than in yesterday's first-ever joint meeting -was on September 15, the day before Black Wednesday and Britain's withdrawal from the European exchange-rate. mechanism. He warned them that he would be watching the markets closely today - and that if anything like that happened again, then that would the last time they would be let in to see him. Ever.

Bank book

LADBROKES reports a surge of betting interest in the past week on who will succeed Robin Leigh-Pemberton as the next Governor of the Bank of England, with Eddie George and Sir David Scholey emerg-ing as the joint favourites. Other runners include Sir David Walker, Sarah Hogg, and Sir Jeremy Morse, with outside chances, at 20-1, being given to Sir Nicholas Goodison, Lord Alexander and Nigel

CAROL LEONARD | account and also needed a

Out of step on bosses' pay, perks and pay-offs

From Mr Geoffrey Mills Sir, Sir Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Business Letters, December 4) is out of step in decrying the pay-offs to direc-tors leaving Trafalgar House, which averaged under a mil-

lion pounds per man. For more than a decade the keystone of government policy for stimulating competitive performance has been its reso-hate perception that big men will only perform better if they are paid and protected better and better. During the same period, the Institute of Director's over-riding contribution

From Mr David R. Brent

to improving standards of Tony O'Rellly receives \$75 directorship has been the reso-million in one year for just one lute support of that perception. In harmony with both, the Cadbury Committee has just

produced some "no change, chaps" proposals which will in practice ensure that there is no disturbance to the established protections. And Pro Ned policies for selecting non-executives, recently publicised, will also assist in preserving this status quo by ensuring the appointment of non-executives who are "more of what we have already got". Mean-while, working in the USA, Dr

of his many roles. The message is clear; the pay, perks and pay-offs of British directors are still far too small to be able to stimulate good performance. They must be far bigger and

After all, the government, IoD, Cadbury Committee and Pro Ned can't all just be confusing each other, can Yours faithfully

GEOFFREY MILLS. Edgbaston, Birmingham.

Bank managers have turned away from their traditional roles

small loan of £5,000 in order

to buy some computer equip-

Sir, Following Mr Covins' letter (November 24), and the various published articles and correspondence about the attitudes adopted by banks to-wards small businesses. I am of the opinion that these days, the high street bank manager is little more than an insurance salesman whose primary function is to sell the various financial products of the banks, rather than take the time to gain an understanding of the real problems facing small businesses, and how these businesses operate and survive. This view is confirmed by several bank managers of my acquaintance who com-plain that their "traditional"

discretionary powers are gradually being taken away from them, and that greater emphases is being placed on measuring their success and profitability by the number of financial packages that are sold to customers. When I first started my business (as a sole proprietor of a public relations and advertising consultancy). I

wanted to set up a business

ment. I prepared a very derailed business plan outlining my market research, business philosophy etc. and took it round the high street banks. With one exception, they all turned straight to my cashflow and revenue forecasts, and declared, there and then, that they would be happy to take me on as a business customer and sort out my pensions, investments, insurances, and so on. The one exception was the bank with which I eventually placed my account. I was seen by the branch manager (a more matime person this time), and he took the time to read my plans thoroughly - he, at least, did take a real interest in how I was proposing to achieve my aims. We were able to set up the account and he has since shown great understanding about my business. It is becoming common practice amongst the banks to move

business accounts into so-

cailed Regional Business

Banking Centres, rather than

keep them in the high street

branches. In my view, banks

may be financial experts, but generally they seem to be distancing themselves from their business customers, and show very little interest or understanding in the way that businesses operate. Yours faithfully DAVID R. BRENT, 22 Howey Lane, Congleton, Cheshire.

Chatset faith From Mr Anthony Holland Sir. Your report on December 3 indicates that underwriters are angry at the figures produced by Chatset and describes them as dangerous. I have no idea of the methodology used by Chatset, indeed it could be a crystal ball, but I have learned to my cost that their estimates are far more accurate than those produced by my members agent and the underwriters of the syndicates I am on. My fingers are crossed that this time the market practitioners could be right.

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY HOLLAND. Windlesham Manor, Windlesham, Surrey.

A faster hearing for Lloyd's names

From Mr Valentine Powell Sir, In her December 8 letter. Merrilyn Boorman urges individual names at Lloyd's to pool their experience and come out fighting. She mentions problems with stop-loss recoveries and "compensation for many

fundamental issues". The Association of Lloyd's Members (ALM) has long campaigned for the redress of names' complaints and Lloyd's greater recognition of their rights and interests. The ALM has initiated and supported names' action groups to pursue collective grievances and, in close consultation with Lloyd's, ALM chairman Neil Shaw has recently promoted a number of working parties. Two of these are seeking resolution of the problem of open years and the possible settlement by negotiation of the major disputes between

many members' auxieties. Additionally, the ALM is nunning a series of conferences across the country to address critical decisions faced by names, as well as a full programme of meetings on

names and their agents

both issues at the heart of

topical issues. Members artending these gain considerably from the opportunity to share their experiences with other names, as well as from the formal agenda. Personal stop-loss is a key issue on these occasions, and we are pressing hard for faster processing of names' claims. I invite Mrs Booman to join the ALM without delay. Yours faithfully. VALENTINE POWELL, Chief Executive. Association of LLoyd's Members, 16 St Mary at Hill, EC3.

Abbey should use £103m for compensation

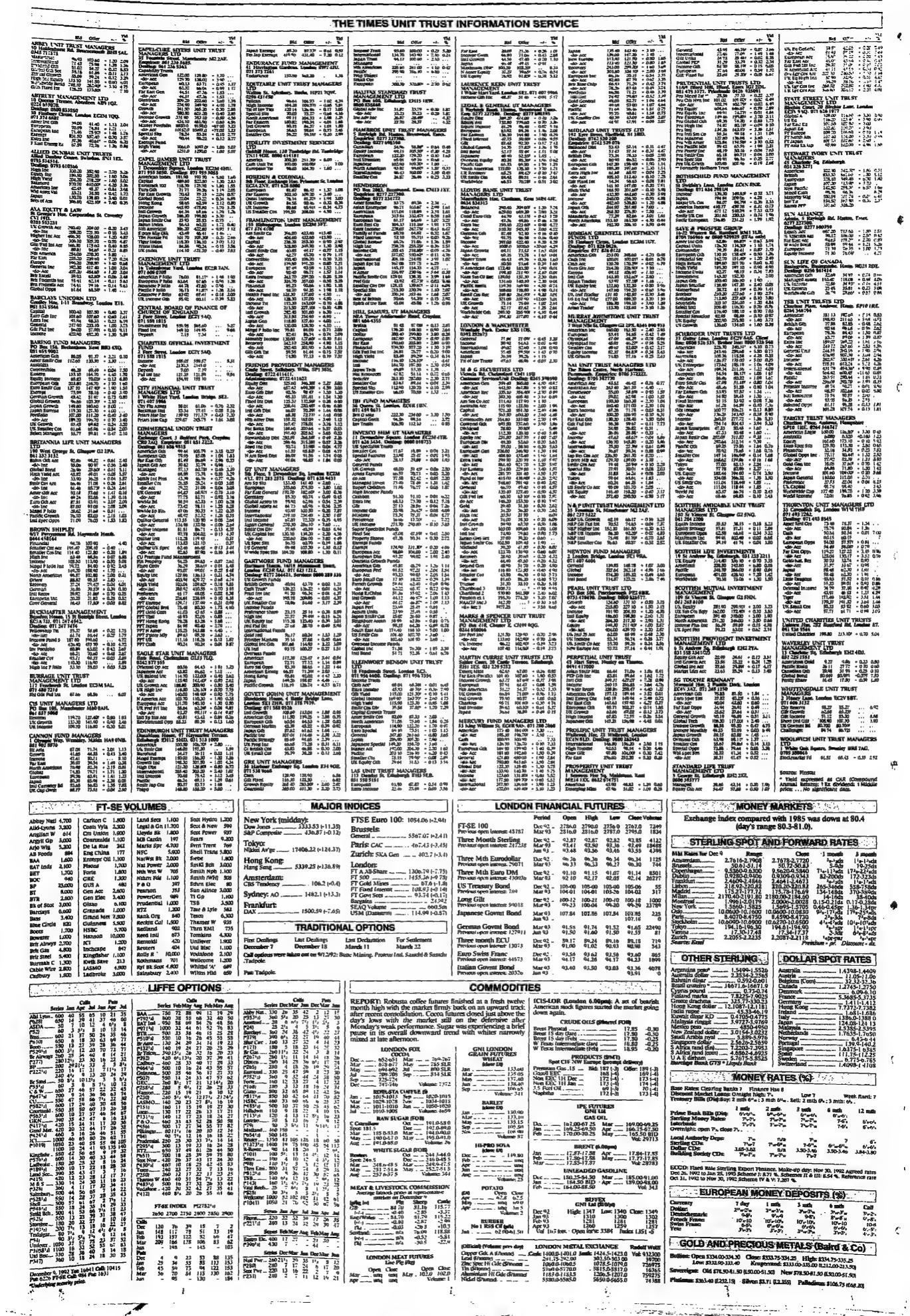
From Rev. John D. Rawlings Sir, Lindsay Cook, in the article entitled "Abbey sells unclaimed shares" (December 5) has failed to mention the unfair treatment of those who were second-named in joint accounts at the time and were thus excluded when the shares

were made available. Surely now is the time for the £103 million to be used to put right this injustice. Yours faithfully J. D. RAWLINGS. 14 Huddington Glade, Yateley, Camberley.

THE

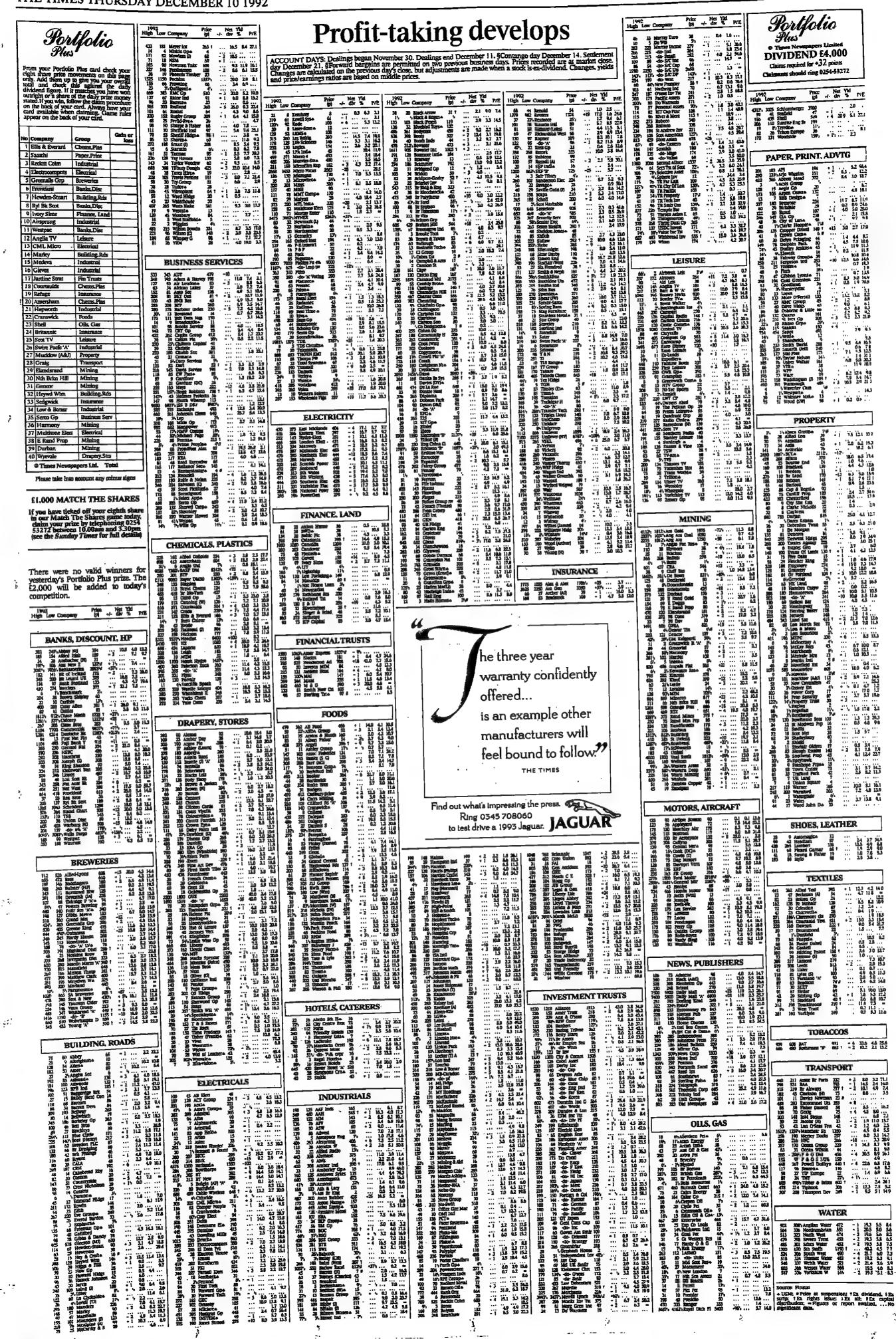
BUSINESS TO BUSINESS APPEARS EVERY TUESDAY

TELEPHONE IAN TURNER 071 481 3024 or Fax 071 481 9313



المحذا من الاصل

AVIHALLY



Artists get down to business

Volunteer business advisers are helping arts organisations to manage with money. One of them will this week win a new award, says Alison Roberts

'It has made me

feel much more

I am doing, and

given us energy'

S. Eliot, for most of his life a banker, was a case apart. Artist and businessman rarely meet on a professional level and, although the business world is increasingly prepared to support the arts financially when profits allow, the man of the theatre remains something of a dreamy figure, unconcerned with book-keeping and accounting systems.

Three years ago, the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts (ABSA) set out to change this, recognising that arts organisations were

going to have to manage a tight financial ship in a professional way. It was also obsecure about what vious that no fringe theatre company or literary society could afford to

pay consultancy fees; ABSA, with feet already in the two camps, decidwith the business executive in a skills transfer exercise.

On Friday, one of the advisers, recruited on a voluntary basis to spend perhaps a couple of hours at the ballet company or sculpture trust every fortnight, will win the new Arthur Andersen award at the annual ABSA prizegiving ceremony, this year held in association with The Times. Does this official blessing mean that the scheme has been a success? And what can arts organisations, often run on a collective, perhaps haphazard way in the past, learn from people who talk a com-pletely different language of profit and loss, finance and

Kath Abrahams, general manager at the Bloomsbury Theatre, in London, says that her business adviser provided an outside ear and a fresh eye. The theatre's staff structure needed a rethink; although the Bloomsbury employs only 11 scope for a complete job description rewrite in a system that seemed to isolate its management from the stage-

"I was worried that if an individual left the theatre they would take all their skills with them and no one else would know how to do that particular job," Ms Abrahams says. "Caroline Whatham, the business adviser, and I worked on all the weak links, so that now

jobs are far more interlinked. We did little things like teach more of the staff how to work the box office computer. taught staff about the marketing department

revised the graduate trainee course. I was left to do most of the work, which was good. and Caroline acted as a caralyst." The two women met over the course of about five months — the adviser gave the theatre manager "homework" and monitored progress.

The project was not intended to produce immediate fi-nancial benefits. "I always watched every penny anyway," Ms Abrahams says. But she believes the balance sheet will look healthier in the long run. "It has made me feel much

more secure about what I am doing, and it has given us more energy for the future and made me more marketable. The brilliant thing was that Caroline didn't want to step on my toes. I had requested her

The Bloomsbury theatre is fairly large, seating 500 people and with a budget of about £250,000. Sometimes. arts organisations in search of

DIRECTOR OF

ADMINISTRATION

AND FINANCE

for the Institute of Dental Surgery

(Eastman Dental Hospital) £36-£40,000 plus PRP

The Institute of Dental Surgery and Eastman Dental

Hospital works as a single entity providing the best specialist treatment, leading the way in advanced research

and using their authority as an international centre of

excellence to influence debate and policy in dentistry. This challenging executive role in the organisation will be

* play a leading role in the administrative function of the

* manage the overall finance function (combined

of the hospital becoming an NHS Trust in 1994.

* make a major contribution to the management and

* a record of proactive financial management and a

* good interpersonal skills to enable you to liaise at all

levels both within and outside the organisation.

It is also likely you will be seeking to obtain a general

For an informal discussion of the role please contact

Application is by CV to the address below from which

Professor G.B. Winter, Dean on 071-915 1038.

Personnel Department, 256 Grays Inn Road,

Closing date for applications:- 29th, December.

London WC1X 8LD. Telephone 071-915 1003.

expenditure £14 million) and prepare for the possibility

Institute, acting as company secretary

future direction of the organisation.

recognised financial qualification.

management position in the future.

further details may also be obtained.



Stage partnership: the Opera Factory has been advised by Coopers & Lybrand

help are running on much smaller budgets; to make something work with so little cash, and to make a silk purse from a potential pig's ear, is

Stephen Clarke, a senior manager at Coopers & Lybrand, took a trainee with him the Opera Factory and, altogether, the time voluntarily given to the arts company cost £10,000 - more than many arts groups turn over in

a year. The Opera Factory, an offshoot from the London Sinfonietta, was a brand new enterprise desperately needing

professional advice. Mr Clarke created an accounting system for the company from scratch. We went right through the process, with them - from writing a cheque to inputting it into the accounts and working out the total expenditure."

e helped the company to choose computer software and, without implying that the arts group were technophobic, wrote an idiot's guide to computer use. Mr Clarke describes himself as not a particularly enthusiastic arts lover, although a theatre and opera-goer. He took on the Opera Factory as a professional challenge and as a learning experience.

"Personally, what do you get out of it? You talk to people who are in a completely different business environment. It is about as far removed as you can get from dealing with multinationals. You work with the company throughout the project in great depth and see t right through to the end." Coopers & Lybrand also had

its name printed on Opera. Factory leaflets throughout the season, incidentally. In that sense, the Business in the Arts scheme works as a form of sponsorship, although it does not cost the firm anything. In fact, David Hall, who helps run the ABSA scheme, be-lieves that employees are rep-venated by being part of an

short a period.

The scheme is not operational across the whole country yet, but affiliate offices are branching out from London. Those in Southampton, Birmingham and Merseyside all manage similar placement operations. Nationwide, there are 70 business and arts pairings currently beavering away: since the scheme's inception, 200 matches have been made, and the numbers are doubling every two years. Advisers come from big and small companies and some, such as Ms Whatham, are freelance. Some of the big scalps have come from IBM. AT&T. Grant Thornton and

ICI Investments.

If teaching someone how to use a spreadsheet sounds like small beer, ABSA will say it is best to remember that large projects have small beginnings. That spreadsheet may have played a vital part in the marvellous production of Otello, the wonderful mod-ernist exhibition or the widely acclaimed literature festival.

Shortlisted caudidates for the Arthur Andersen award Michael Dumigan Account director, The Sales Machine (UK), for his work on marketing with VOLTaire. . the London-based contemporary

ballet company.

Andrew Hadjitofi Senior negotiator, BP Exploration, for his work on a long-term plan with the Scottish Sculpture

Iain Pelling Executive consultant, KPMG Peat Marwick, for his work on finance and planning with Kaboodle Productions and the Theatre Resource Centre, both based in Liverpool. Norman Rush Business ser-

vice manager, IBM, for his work on a development plan with Geese Theatre Company, based in Birmingham. Caroline Whatham Director, Caroline Whatham Associates, for her work on organisational structure with London's Bloomsbury The-

Rule changes will make levels of gearing soar

SEVERAL prominent com-panies will see loan gearing levels soar as a result of the Accounting Standards Board's latest exposure draft (ED). which puts a stop to finance directors bolstering shareholders' funds by treating various hybrid financial instruments as equity on the balance sheet. Published today, Financial Reporting Exposure Draft 3

 Accounting for Capital Instruments — aims to clear up the complex area of the distinction between debt and equity. In the process, it affects a mass of quasi-equity instruments, such as auction market preferred shares (Amps), convertible capital bonds and deep discount bonds. Preference shares will count as nonequity, even when they have

participation rights.

David Tweedie, ASB chairman, said: "All users of accounts should benefit from the greater clarity and certainty that the proposals provide."
The ASB proposes stripping

various instruments of equity status and breaking down the shareholders' funds remaining between equity and nonequity. A share will not count as equity where any of its rights to dividends or redemption are for a limited amount unrelated to a company's assets, profits or dividends.

As a result, the convertible bond and its sophisticated offspring, the convertible capital bond, originally designed by SG Warburg, the investment house, to act as debt for tax purposes and equity for ac-counting purposes, have lost their equity status. Companies affected by the change include British Airways, BICC and Reckitt & Colman, which in its latest accounts, for the year to January 4. 1992, shows £200 million of bonds as part of total net assets of £719.51 million. BICC's accounts show its £177 million convertible capital bond is treated as equity, although disclosed as a separate item below shareholders' funds of £374 million. In all three cases the bonds will, under the new rules, have

to appear as liabilities. BICC is

also affected by the ASB decision that preference shares issued by a subsidiary but guaranteed by the parent company should be treated as debt. BICC's accounts show that, of £134 million of minority interest, £33 million is guaranteed redeemable preference capital that the ED says

should be reclassed as debt.

Amps, which regularly have their return varied through an auction process, fall into the new category of "non-equity shares". As a result, a reworking of BET's latest balance sheet would result in equity being cut by £287 million. leaving £114 million. Since then, however, BET has re-deemed its Amps. Perkins Foods and Ramers have nonequity shares but the amounts are not identifiable from the respective accounts.
The ASB has changed its

stance slightly on when an instrument can be classed as long-term debt. After representations from industry, in response to the discussion paper preceding the exposure draft, the ASB has said a oneyear loan with an agreement with the lender to extend the maininity on the same terms can be classed as long-term debt. But this still excludes commercial paper program-mes, which some firms, in-cluding First Leisure Corporation, have treated as long-term debt on their balance sheets. The ASB invites comments on the ED by March 15.



Tweedie: more clarity

FAX 071-481 9313

3 071 481 1066

available from April 1993.

You Will Need:-

* proven leadership skills

The Postholder Will:-

ACCOUNTANCY & FINANCE

CORPORATE RECOVERY & TAXATION **OPPORTUNITIES FOR 1993**

Davies Kidd specialises in the recruitment of staff to the Chartered Accountancy profession. Our clients range from small and independent firms to National and International practices.

We are currently handling several cereer openings for insolvency, Corporate Recovery and Tax Specialists with relevant experience gained with a Chartered Accountancy firm. Urgant vacancies include:-

CORPORATE RECOVERY & INSOLVENCY

INSOLVENCY SENIOR
INSOLVENCY PROFESSIONALS INSOLVENCY SUPERVISOR INSOLVENCY ADMINISTRATOR RECEIVERSHIPS MANAGER DEVON EAST AMELIA CORPORATE RECOVERY MAMAGER HERTS HERTS PSWICH PSWICH LEEDS LEEDS LICUIDATIONS A.M. LICENCATIONS JURGOR INSOLVENCY SENIOR LIQUIDATIONS MANAGER CORPORATE RECOVERY SENIOR MANAGER LONDON LONDON LONDON BANKRUPTCY/LIQUENTIONS A.M.

LONDON LONDON MANCHESTER CASHER BANKCRUPTCY/LIQUIDATIONS SENGR MSCLYENCY SENIOR MSCLYENCY SENIOR HOITAXAT

LONDON LONDON LONDON LONDON MANORESTER NATIONWIDE

TAX ASSISTANT MODED TAX MANAGER SHE CORPORATE TAX MANAGER (CITY) BANKING TAX MAY VAT CONSULTANTS CORPORATE TAX AMON MANAGER RYPS POE CORPORATE TAX SENOR ENDUATE TRANSES R.T. M. UCCA CORPORATE TAX ASSESSMENT VAT SUPERVISOR

\$18-12,000 200-6,000 TO ESC,000+ CM TO \$10,000 + Ow 25-36,000 210,000-14,500 TO COLAGO C 213,000

\$15-18,000 \$20-15,000 • Car TO 528,000 • Car

TO CELEM

@210.000

EAG-SEARCH COM

200-25,000 10 121,000

For further information on these or other vacabaies places contact JEFF DAVIES or CHRISTOPHER INDIO on 071-353 4212 (Days) or 081-979 8140/081-691 1848 (avenings & Woodands), Alexandrely by your CV to them on 071-353 (1612 or send it to DAVIES KNDD, HAMILTON HOUSE, 1 TEMPLE AVENUE, VICTORIA EMBANGAMENT, LONDON ECHY ONA

DAVIES |

THE

Accountancy & Finance

Accountancy and Finance Appointments appears every Thursday in The Times 2

The Times is the most cost effective newspaper to reach qualified accountants aged 25-44 *

To advertise your vacancy call the Recruitment Team on 071 481 1066.

* Source NRS July 1992-June 1992

Public Practice Recruitment Specialists

ACCOUNT MANAGER

CREDIT REFERENCING SYSTEMS A market leader in the Credit Reference sector seeks a sales professional (age 25 -35) to deal with, and create, major

Experience of selling to Banks, Building Societies and Financial Institutions at senior level is essential. Applicants must be educated to at least

East (within daily travelling distance from Basic up to £24k + O.T.E. (circa 20% of first year's earnings) + Car + Excellent

'A' Level standard and live in the South

Call: 0753 553377 Fax: 0753 552253 OPTIMUM POTENTIAL (Rec Cons) Hartleys Yard, Church Lane, Westham, Berkshire, SL3 6LD

ALL BOX NUMBER REPLIES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:

BOX No:- C/o The Times Wewspapers,

P.O. BOX 484, Virginia Street. Landon E1 900

THE DIOCESE OF ROCHESTER

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR
BOARD OF EDUCATION
(c£20,000 plus interest-free car loan)

The Diocesan Board of Education is seeking a Financial Administrator to

ioin the Education Team. The Board of Education is responsible for supplying a financial service to all Church Schools in the Diocese and for the support of parish education in children's and youth work.

Reporting directly to the Director of Education and his deputy, you will be responsible for financial and property management and the operation of educational trusts. In addition you will advise the Board in developing specific areas of professional support for schools in the light of the new Education Acts.

Strong financial and management skills together with computer expertise are essential. An appropriate qualification in accountancy and/or business management would be an advantage. An interest in education matters and commitment to the Church in modern society are also required. The Diocese covers the area of West Kent and the London Boroughs of Bromley and Bexley.

For detailed job description and application form please write or telephone the Diocesan Office, St Nicholas Church, Hochester ME1 15L Tel 0034-830333.

Completed application forms and CV are required to be returned by 8th

A leading American investment banking and stockbroking company, is seeking to employ a U.S. Treasury Trader with considerable experience in the U.S. Treasury Market. Candidates must be fully familiar with U.S. derivative products and be able to accommodate a substantial and growing customer base. Prior experience at an international, and well established, investment bank is essential. Interested candidates should send their C.V. to:-

Box No 0237

Financial Controller Surrey £25,000 + Car

Our client, a main site Motor Dealership, the in excess of £35 million, is seeking an experienced, proactive and systems orientated accountment, upo 25-35, to head up a large accounts dept. Issuetial qualities include Motor Trade backgrood, excellent man monagement skills and the commercial accuses to acuse a positive impact on future success, growth and development. Cell Suity Stovell or Shirley Jones at Selected Accounts Personnel (081) 466 1616 (24 Hrs.

ACCOUNTS ASSISTANT

A challenging opportunity in a busy W9 Property Management Company for an entimalastic ambitious individual reporting to accountant. Must be able to deal with all aspects of property accounting. Salary AAE

Apply with full details to 125 Shirland Road, Maida Vale, London W9, Ref RSV.

ACCOUNTANT

cR25,000 pe Central London Inter'i Co seek recently qualified ACA from top 20 C.A. Max 27 years of age & Sussay in Arabig

Tel 081-946 1888 Noti Accountmosy Winblado

PROJECT MANAGER WEST LONDON experience cascada.
Pies hands-on accounting
special ACCACTINA per
partification. Counted line Seniol.
Accountment Additions 144 Fligh
Street, Slough, Berles SLI 10M.
Tel 0753 550808

PART-TIME ACCOUNTANT/
ADMINISTRATOR
Required for Recidite 12-16
hours per week to essist
Contracts with his private groun
of companies and investment
portfolio. Varied work. Bosed
near Victoria, Sait person with
fromity commitments.

BESTTSU POSTONADVATE MEDICAL FEDERATION (University of Landon) BUSINESS MANAGER

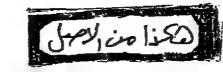
to the Dean of Postgraduate Medicine (South East Thames). This new post is concerned with budgetary implications and business management of the Dean's University-held budget for postgraduate medical and dental education (£2.3 million) and to assist with the amplification of the regionally-held budget for hospital-based educational activity (currently £3.2 million). Particular tasks will include charification of the actual current cost of PGMDE is South East Thunes and setting, with the Dean of Postgraduate Medicine and SETRHA Officers, realistic and supportable budget heads and the monitoring of these.

The postholder will be expected to be experienced in financial and budgetary controls and in setting and achieving targets of performance against budgets.

The appointment, initially, will be for a three year period with an annual review. The salary will be in accordance with University of London non-clinical academic scales in the range £25,969 through £31,726 per amount, plus a London allowance of £2,133.96. The starting point will be dependent upon age,

Applications should be made in writing, with an inpunying curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, to the Assistant Federation Secretary, Builish Postgraduate Medical Federation, 33 Millman Street, London WCIN 3EJ, A copy of the job description will be made available upon request. (U7) \$31 6222 exts 152).

The closing date for applications is: 4 January, 1993.



FDFLI MILLS

changes ake levels tring soar

Ranker .

198 350

あがなみ たいべ

dum in ib.

ब्रीकार्ष्य १५

Mar especial

0.1 (81.5)

ACCOUNTANT

 $\epsilon_{\rm poly}(c) \approx 4000$ n = 5 weet fait

BR THE TOP THE

MING HOUSE

1. 10.2

.

Ripples of hope on liability By Andrew Colquhoun EXPOSURE of auditors to litigation has become the most serious problem facing accountancy firms in the Anglo-Saxon economies. In America. the profession is estimated to face aggregate claims for damages of about \$30 billion. In Australia, an A\$1.1 billion claim has been made against

> single group of companies. Claims of this size are way beyond the limits of insurance cover. If the courts backed any of these mega-claims, a big firm could collapse, bringing chaos in the business extending to other countries. In some parts of America, auditors refuse to take on some classes of client because of high risks of subsequent litigation.

auditors after the collapse of a

Australia may just provide a the first glimmer of hope. In 1988, someone was injured diving into a municipal pool in New South Wales because the water was too shallow. He successfully sued the local authority. This pushed the NSW state government to introduce

a Professional Standards Bill. If passed, it will effectively cap the liability of local au-thorities and of professionals such as accountants. The federal attorney general is investi-gating whether such an approach could be applied

throughout Australia. If so, it could be the start of a rational solution in other countries to the open-ended liability of accountants, which is made worse by the legal concept of joint and several liability. This holds that where there are several defendants to a damages suit, any one is potentially liable to pay all damages awarded, irrespective of relative contributions to the tort.

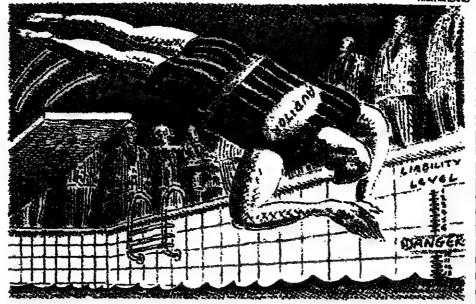
its directors. Thanks to professional indemnity insurance, only they are likely to have pockets deep enough to be worth picking by aggrieved parties and their lawyers. In few such cases does negligence by accountancy firms contribute greatly to the loss claimed by third parties.

Accountancy firms are highly

vulnerable after the collapse of

a company or bankruptcy of

One or two sensible legal judgments have emerged, despite the joint and several concept. In the AWA case, an Australian company claimed against its auditors for failing to report on the company's inadequate controls on foreign exchange operations. The supreme court in New South Wales concluded this year the engagement of the auditor by the company did not absolve it from a responsibility to look



"Why should the negligent auditor be exposed to payment of the whole of the loss where much of the damage lies at the door of senior management of the plaintiff.". The financial apportionment of liability in this case should be determined next year. With luck, it will confirm a company's management and directors bear the greatest responsibility for its

A California Supreme Court decision in the Osborne case

made clear auditors were only lawyers frequently settle with liable to their clients and prime culprits, who do not known users of the financial have a defence or much money, at a fraction of what they statements they audit, not to third party investors. Othershould pay, then pursue pro-fessionals for the balance, irwise auditors face claims disproportionate to fault, which respective of their degree of could not "fairly be justified on moral, ethical or economic In 1991 US firms spent 9 grounds". These judgments contrast with the alarming sit-uation highlighted in a rare

ACCOUNTANCY

per cent of auditing and accounting revenue defending and settling lawsuits. The firms argue that the bad effects on auditing, financial reporting and capital markets are already evident and the joint and several concept imposes 'a tort tax" on US business.

There are few votes for legislators in reforms to help auditors. They may need to cap auditors' liability in relation to their fees, or allow them to agree a liability limit with each client, for the good of business as a whole.

The public may look for quid pro quos: more effective ways for auditors to provide timely warning of companies future problems, or other extensions of their responsibilities. The Auditing Practices Board green paper suggest just such a wider role for audit. but that would not be feasible if it merely increased vulnerability to litigation.

The author is secretary of the Institute of Chartered Accoun-

Mrs Antrobus would have felt quite at home

ROBERT

BRUCE

ANYONE who wanted to see an example of how the present council of the English ICA is almost incapable of producing a swift and speedy decision on anything should have popped into the council chamber last week

Had you picked up an agenda and taken a look at the main and meatiest item you would have applauded the recommendations which were laid out for all to see. At last the council was getting down to the heart of opening up the institute's procedures to the public. The issue was the central one for a profession the sometimes embarrassing but always vital procedure of disciplining members who have trangressed the profession's rules.

Everyone on council knows how important it all is. When you have been under attack for so long for appearing to ignore the public interest something like opening up the disci-plinary procedure will win many plus points. The first recommendation before council was the matter of "giving support to fuller reporting of disciplinary cases". As the rest of

clear, "at present it is often difficult to get a clear picture of the case from brief reports which merely recite the terms of formal complaints which have been found proved and details of the orders made", Anyone who has ploughed through the arcane announcements of the disciplinary committee knows full well that "opaque" would be a mild criticism of them. As it happened a fuller statement on one particular public interest case had been issued the week before. This related to the proceedings against Michael Jordan and Richard Stone of Coopers & Lybrand over alleged conflict of inter-

est in taking on the Polly Peck administration. This stated plainly both men had been fined the maximum possible amount and both had "failed without good reason" to follow the relevant ethical guidance. It also, for the first time, provided extracts from the chairman's summing up. This revealed the conflict of interest "would have been apparent to you at an early stage had you taken proper steps to consider the position" and "there has been no satisfactory explanation" for the information which they had set before the court prior to their appointment as administrators "being so inadequate".

This is precisely the sort of information the public ought to be learning when members of the profession receive a dressing-down from their peers. The second recommendation was that hearings should be open to the public if the accused requests it or if "the case involves a matter of public concern". For a committee which sought to exclude one of its members from the Jordan and Stone hearings this is brave stuff. Needless to say, this was where the council's feet began to grow cold.

The result was a labyrinthine debate of counter-amendment after counter-amendment and confusion on confusion. At one point what had been a good, though lengthy, speech from Douglas Liambias was interrupted on a point of order from the vice-chairman of the Conservative party. Tim Smith wanted to know if the president knew of any procedural device which would curtail "a long, tedious and self-indulgent speech". The president did not and said he was himself enjoying it, and so it should continue.

In the end an amendment agreeing to proceed with the first recommendation but put the second on ice until the effect of the first could be analysed was passed. This may seem

mild. But is devastating. To open hearings to the public requires a change to the byelaws. This can only be done at a June extraordinary meeting and, if passed, then goes to the Privy Council for ratification. So the effect of u seemingly innocuous and cautious amendment means public hearings are unlikely to become reality before 1995. As one council member remarked later, the decision-making process re-minds you of wading through four-foot snowdrifts. This would be all very well if we were dealing with the parish council proceedings in

The Archers and the biggest worry was Mrs Antrobus' amnesia over the proofs of the church magazine. But we are not. We are dealing with Europe's biggest professional accounting body. Next month the council meeting forms part of a three-day council conference. As a matter of great urgency the council

should dust down last year's rejected Green report on the institute's structure and implement it forthwith. Never mind it reforms it out of existence by passing power to a slimmer executive council while it becomes a twiceyearly advisory conference. The point is not to have a bit of a chat over amendments, it is to give the public, and other members of the proession, some measure of confidence in the profession's actions.

The author is Associate Editor of

Swinson docks at Stoy

SIX months after being ousted as managing partner of Binder Hamlyn, and after talking to a dozen firms and considering career offers outside the profession, reforming ICAEW stalwart Chris Swinson has found a new home as a partner at Stoy Hayward, which is steadily restoring its image after a series of client embarressments. Swinson, long in demand as an expert court witness, will help build up Stoy's litigation support department when he joins on January 1. Paul Hipps, senior partner at Stoy, stresses that the firm will support Swinson's work for

AS E OTHER BUSINESS

the profession. He is already an FRC member, chairs the ICAEW's financial reporting group and must be a strong future candidate for the ICAEW presidency, although he missed out in the first election on the ladder and will not try again next spring. Meanwhile, he still has a writ out against Binder, technically seeking dissolution of the national and London partnerships as well as damages. Swinson says he viewed having to go that far "with considerable distaste and regret" and hopes to clear up the affair as soon as possible.

Own goal

HOW embarrassing. No sooner had Coopers & Lybrand been chosen by the European Community to re-view the impact of EC policy and legislation on sport than it was thrashed 2-1 at volleyball by a team of Brussels Eurocrats. "We were going to play them at football but found they had three professional footballers in their team," says Frank McFadden of the firm's EC advisory unit in Brussels. We had a oft 10ins German and still lost." McFadden, a rugby player, aims to have the

last laugh, "We'll play them at football, then rugby — any-thing until we win." And the subject of the firm's initial pilot study? Basketball.

joint paper by the Big Six US firms about the liability crisis

there. This identifies a system

of abuse in which plaintiffs'

A MAN on his death-bed asks his priest, his solicitor and his accountant to put £10.000 each in his grave so that he has something to get him started the next time round. At the funeral, the priest counts out £8,500. "Church repairs." he says sheepishly. "He won't miss it". The solicitor counts out £5,000. "Problems at work," he mutters. "He won't know." The accountant writes out a cheque

JON ASHWORTH | tants in England and Wales.

ACCOUNTANCY & FINANCE

071-481 9313

3 071 481 1066

INSOLVENCY PARTNER

Thames Valley

This highly profitable medium sized practice plans to almost double in size within the next 2-3 years. As part of this programme of development, the insolvency department, which is currently overseen by three general practice partners, will require a full time specialist partner. You will have extensive experience of Investigations. receivership and liquidations, as well as the initiative and commercial acumen to run the operation autonomously.

AUDIT MANAGER

East Anglia

£25,000

A qualified ACA is required by the branch office of this nationally ranked medium sized firm. You will be responsible for a portfolio of owner managed businesses and supervise a team of six staff. You will ideally be aged 27-33, have strong technical audit ability, plus experience of preparing finance proposals and business plans. Effective interpersonal skills will be important in assisting with business development.

CORPORATE FINANCE MANAGER

London/Eastern Europe

£35,000 + Car

An increasing demand for this large firm's expertise in handling privatisations and management buy-outs in Eastern Europe has led to the need for several corporate finance specialists. You will be a qualified ACA with a minimum of 2 years POE and ideally speak Polish, German, Hungarian or Russian. The roles will be based overseas or involve a high percentage of travel.

GENERAL PRACTICE SUPERVISOR

South Coast

£22,000 This successful practice was formed by two commercially minded ex 'big-6' Partners in the early 1980s and has continued to attract new business at an impressive rate. They seek a young ACA, with a good accademic record, to supervise audit assignments and assist partners with adhoc projects. Computer literacy plus experience of financial modelling would be highly advantageous.

For further details contact Fiona Cox at the address below or telephone 071-936 2601 (fax 071-936 2655). YOU COULDN'T TALK TO BETTER QUALIFIED BEOPLE

BARCLAY SIMPSON HANGLTON BOUSE I TEMPLE AVENUE VICTORIA EMBANGUENT, LONDON ECHY MIA 071-936 2601

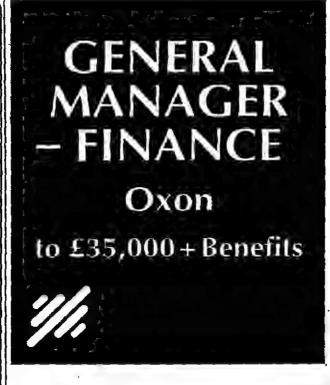
PA TO PARTNER CHARTERED ACCT £22,000-£25,000 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS W4 This is a impromision. Team Leader intering all aspects of GF seath on waterd client base, from Jellag clients to Suff reviews. Pully computerized systems. If you have according pears expensed in a senior role and fee ready to more, the past offers credient practices.

CONTACT EUTH FRANKS ON \$1.04 FARS (Red TT B or Int. Carlo and Int.

FRENCH SPEAKING QUALIFIED FINANCIAL CONTROLLER

£28-£32K + CAR BIRMINGHAM

A vacancy has arisen within a subsidiary of a terminish medium sized distribution company for a Financial Controller to take complete control of the entire financial and management accounting functions. Business acumen will be your key to success within this group as you will be able to contribute fully to the forward planning and restructuring process. Responsibilities include European offices & therefore fittent French is essential. You will be qualified, aged 27-35 with an excellent academic and commercial take record. Call Carol Comolty at Selected Accounts Personnel on 181 458 1816 (24 hrs. R.Conts)



This specialist supplier of food materials has undergone substantial growth and in 1992 it gained a Queens Award for export achievement. The current expansion programme will result in both Operating Directors spending an increasing amount of time away from the HQ base. A requirement has therefore arisen, for a financially orientated General Manager. Qualified in an accountancy discipline, the General Manager will be required to look after the day-to-day finance function, and management of

the Company in the absence of the Directors. Responsibilities will cover overseeing financial and management accounting, including budgeting, forecasting and the upgrading of an integrated computer system. Great emphasis will be placed upon effective cash management. There will be travel to Europe, as the Company explores potential sites, and the US to visit the American Parent Company.

The Company is committed to Total Quality Management and is currently embarking upon BS5750 which should be complied with by February of next year. The Company not only offers an attractive salary and comprehensive package, but also the potential to grow within the group. Interested candidates should contact Stuart Blake on 0734 391003 or write to him at the address below.

HARRISON # WILLIS

"FINANCIAL & LEGAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 15 Station Road, Reading, Berks RG1 1LG, Fax:0734 393331 LONDON - READING - GUILDFORD - ST ALBANS - BRISTOL - BIRMINGHAM

FINANCIAL CONTROLLER / COMPANY SECRETARY

required for Motor Industry Age 30-45. Fully qualified

Experience of IBM.36 and RS.6000 preferable. Reside within 20 miles of Watford. Excellent salary and car. Have you director potential? Are you proactive, hands-on, commercially

> If so send C.V. and brief resume of what you can offer this company. Contact: J R Allen Managing Director Vales Truck Centre Ltd Tolpits Lane, Watford WD1 8QP

OUALIFIED AUDITORS

SRO-experienced

QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANTS EXPER OFFICE CLERKS required for our services to eastern European

companies. Successful applicants will be based in Heidelberg and work as members of a team. Extensive travel into the east of Germany/Europe. Basic German is required. Accommodation for the initial period provided as part of a combined package. Please send Application with recent photograph and CV to:

UW Marketing AG, PO Box 105745 D-W-6900 Heidelberg Germany.

FINANCE MANAGER CANTERBURY, KENT

Are you seeking a change from industry or commerce but still want a challenging and fulfilling role?

* Fully conversant with the financial and management accounting requirements of a dynamic medium-sized business

employing 450 staff? Able to lead, develop, and motivate an accounts team of seven

Able to relate to non-financial departmental managers with a

wide range of disciplines and needs? Used to working to deadlines?

Totally familiar with business and PC-based computer

Hard-working and committed, and willing to work in a 'community' rather than just in a 'job'?

Able to demonstrate comprehensive experience and achievement of all the above?

Seeking a commensurate and attractive reward package?

Please send a typed CV, details of two referees, and a handwritten covering letter showing how you fulfill the requirements of the position to:

The Bursar, The King's School, 25 The Precincts, Canterbury, Kent CTI 2ES. Further details and a prospectus may be obtained by telephoning

0227 475500. Closing date for applications: 24th December.

THORN EMI Electronics

MERCHANT BANKING INTERNATIONAL

OPERATIONAL REVIEW LONDONoC28,000 + MORTGAGE SUBSIDY Our client is a highly respected US investment bank with a strong international presence and a solid record for innovation.

Rescutially project based, key responsibilities will include the review of top level controls, key profit terming areas and oversiting procedures, concentrating on treasury and derivative products and

Applicants should be recently qualified ACA, aged to 28 and from a top firm. Exposure to treasury banking products is highly desirable and fluency in a second European language would be useful but not essential.

For further information, please call David Charley on 9444 416636 or write to the address below.

HEATHFIELD HARGREAVES-Chancer House, 6 Below Road, Raymords Heath, West Sumex RH16 1HR

Fax: 0444 416002

Tel: 0444 416636

ACCOUNTANTS 2 YRS PQE QUALIFIED

JUNIOR 1 YR TRAINED THE FIRM OF PRAGER AND FENTON WITH OFFICES IN NEW

LONDON PROVIDING ACCOUNTING, TAXATION. **AUDITING AND ROYALTY** INVESTIGATION SERVICES IS CURRENTLY SEEKING MOTIVATED PROFESSIONALS WITH AUDIT AND TAXATION KNOWLEDGE TO JOIN THE LONDON OFFICE.

YORK, LOS ANGELES AND

PLEASE FORWARD YOUR CV WITH SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO: NICKY COLE, PRAGER AND FENTON, MIDWAY HOUSE, 27/29 CURSITOR STREET, LONDON, EC4A 1LT.

STRICTLY NO AGENCIES

Charity begins ... at Christmas In search of a

Is your donation being put to good use? Pat Blair offers a guide to effective. and tax-efficient, giving this year

hristmas is coming, the geese are getting fat, please goes the old rhyme, but in the United Kingdom today there are probably more than a quarter of a million charitable and voluntary groups willing and able to put money to use for the benefit of others or to

Where should your pennies go and how should you give? By any standard, the total amount invested in charities which, for example, totalled £16.1 billion in 1990 represents big business. As Neil Jones, of the Charities Aid Foundation, says: "A new charity is created about every half hour during the working day.

Charities operate on differing levels in a neighbourhood, to relieve stress among a borough's citizens, for instance; nationally, such as the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds; or internationally, such as Save the Children.

Some are registered with statutory bodies. Some prefer not to register with the exceptions of Scotland, where it is obligatory to register and Northern Ireland, where there is no provision. Registration usually carries with it tax concessions (in Northern Ireland, charities "seek recognition" for tax purposes).

Non-registration does not, however, mean a body is not worth supporting: its purpose may be too specific, raising money to send a particular child overseas for medical treatment, for instance; or it may have a political aim which, however worthy, is not allowed under statutory rules governing charitable status.

Published statements of aims and accounts show how money is used: how much goes in administration; how much is held in reserve; what is used for investment income; what services are provided; and how quickly the money reaches those for whom it is intended.

Broadly, you can make a once-only donation or a regular payment; you can contribute personally or corporately. Some donations attract tax relief, others do not. Tax concessions make a considerable difference. For



instance last week, business and personal donors in Northern Ireland celebrated a £3 million landmark for charity fund-raising: of that total, £750,000 had been released from the Inland Revenue's coffers as charities claimed back tax.

In their quest for cash, charities and their supporters have devised ever more inventive ways to encourage you to part with money or goods:

Gifts made through appeals — including the BBC's Children in Need, famine appeals, and fundraising for specific projects — do not generally attract tax relief, although the publicity surrounding appeals does beighten public awareness.

Contributions made through collection boxes, in response to mailshots in magazines or sent through the post, similarly do not qualify for tax concessions. That also applies to activities such as sponsored walks and coffee mornings, charity shows or funeral service collections.

Charity Christmas cards are popular, although from a charity's point of view make only a small contribution (about £30 million annually). Again, however, it helps to raise awareness. Charity shops may sell donated goods, or items made by those that the charity supports.

This scheme, known as a payrol scheme, allow employees on PAYE (Pay As You Earn) to transfer to the charlty a minimum of £10, and a maximum of £50, a month from their pay before tax. For a basic-rate taxpayer, it means that take-home pay falls by only £15 for every £20 given to the charity.

Money left to charities in legacies is generally free of inheritance tax.

WEST END/CENTRAL (MON-SAT)

19 Artillery Row, SW1 13 South Molton St, W1

43 Conduit Street, W1

11 Goodge Street, WC1

BELFAST

MON-SAT)

(TAR-NOM)

HELP ONE

CONQUEST

LEAD TO

ANOTHER.

Callender Street

13 Thorntons Arcade

95 Baker St, W1

70 Wigmors St, W1 51 Whitehall, SW1

CHARITY CHRISTMAS CARD COUNCIL

(MON-FRI)

CROYDON

(MON-SAT)

48 High Street

Bishopsgate Hall

, SHOPS AT

Similarly, donations of property or goods that have appreciated in value will not attract capital gains tax. However, not all charities will be grateful for assets that could become liabilities if they cannot use or sell them. It is wise to take legal advice and check with the charity.

Charities can claim back basic-rate tax (currently 25 per cent) on gifts made regularly under deed of covenant for a minimum period of four years. With a so-called "master covenant", monthly, quarterly or half-yearly donations can be paid into a special charity bank account: you will receive a cheque book and can make donations from it to charities of your choice. You do not need to name the recipients in advance. The minimum annual sum for a master covenant is £100; there is no maximum limit. Covenants are not suitable for non-taxpayers, who will be billed by the Inland Revenue for the basic rate of true.

Gift Aid is a one-off way of giving a donation of not less than £400, and is made after basic-rate tax has been deducted. It allows recipient charities to claim back the basic-rate tax. A special form is available from charities and the Inland Revenue.

Events or projects sponsored through companies are deductible for tax purposes. Companies can also donate through Gift Aid and

Small donations from companies are allowable against the company's tax, by concession from the Inland Revemue. These are more likely to be allowed if they have some association with the business but should not exceed 5 per cent of profits.

WHO'LL

HELP

IF

FALL ON

HARD

TIMES?

OME

worthy cause

The Charity Commission has details of more than 170,000 groups happy to take your cash

lthough there is no A legal requirement to do so, more than 170,000 charities have reg-istered in England and Wales with the Charity

computerised database, to which members of the publie have access through its central register offices in Liverpool, London and Taunton (addresses below). Charity files may be ordered on free loan, to check the latest available accounts and study the aims, although the commission may charge for photocopying.

mission can

help if you wish to do-

type of chari-

ty ___ for medical con-

ditions, ani-

mais or be

funds, for ex-

nevolent

Good, bad or indifferent? You have to make up your own mind

providing the names of reg-istered charities. Similarly, it may provide a list of registered charities in a given geographical area. Scotland has an estimated

25.000 charities which, under a new law that came into force earlier this year, must now register with the Scottish Charity Index - or with the Charity Commis-- to operate in Scotland. Previously, registration was not required. unless to take advantage of

Things changed when Part I of the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Scotland) Act 1990 came into force in July. The index is held by the Inland Reve-tine Claims (Scotland), in Edinburgh and on request will supply the charity number, name of the person to

The lights will

thousands of

Christmas ...

epilepsy, the most common serious brain disorder.

The National Society for

Epilepsy has launched the Scapshot Appeal to raise £3 million to set up the

World's first magnetic resonance scanning unit

core to 350,000 people.

Please send depositions to

NSE Centenary Snapshot Appeal, National Society for Epilepsy, Challont St. Peter, Bucks \$1.9 ORJ

Regiment charty no 206186

IN NEED

Please help on good Configurations within a standard and alterphoned cats and dops are those whose matters have field or an actionity at Configuration provides calls forms well as for adapt, also a recipitor service to the popular city areas. We apply

IN THEIR 80'S

Air & Mins Wilsus on a fixed piersion. Because his professional body has in Because his professional body has in the district of the professional state of the shad they can affect to stay on in shall have as long as they can physically receipts. Histo PCAC to provide any state of the professional man is version to be a state of the professional man is a version to the professional man is a proper what a ordered to its large at large or Hade or densation or large at large at Professional Casses Aid Cassal 120

dedicated to epilepsy. If will give hope of a permanent

... became they have

children at

go out for

which the index last had contact with that person. It is then up to individuals to contact the charity, which is begally obliged to furnish a statement of its accounts and aims, although it may make a reasonable charge for doing so. Northern Ireland chari-

ties are not registered there is no provision for this. For the purposes charitable groups can seek recognition with the Inland Revenue. but it will no longer divulge whether a charity has been so recognised. The Northern Ireland Council for Voluntary Action, itself a charity. produced a

· 🛊 r

directory of voluntary bodies in the province in does hold MOVE VECENI information enquirers. The directo-

about 500 entries, whereas estimates of the number of voluntary organisations and community groups in Northern Ireland vary be-tween 3,000 and 5,000.

None of the bodies mentioned above will give out any advice on whether a charity is good, bad or indifferent for that you have to make up your own mind.

 Charity Commission Central Register: Graeme House, Derby Square, Liverpool 12 7SB. Tel: 051-227 3191. Woodfield House, Tangier, Teumton, Somerset TAI 4BL. Tel: 0823-345000; St Alban's House, 57-60 Haymarket, London SW1, Tel: 071-210 4405/4533. Include Revenue Claims Scotland: Trinity Park House, South Trinity Road, Edinburgh EHS. 3SD. Tel: 031 551 8127. Northern Include Council for: Visiem Ireland Council for Vol-umary Action: 127 Ornace Road, Belfast BT7 1SH; Tel: 0232 321224.

071-481 1920

CHRISTMAS CHARITIES APPEAL

071-481 9313

X SERVICES MENTAL WELFARE SOCIETY We honour those who gare their leves for our country. But what of those who shared the same hed... their Society cases for men and woman input the services with varying degrees of mental illness in por

Plotted limip with a dunation NATIONAL COMBATSTRESS HATROHAL KUDNEY

now and a legacy later CEY RESEARCH

You helped us in **ASSOCIATION** now help us in ACTION

London Association for the Blind changed its name at the beginning of 1991. Today we work even harder to provide better services to blind or partially sighted people - at our care homes. through employment or cash help for those in need. Please help us now by sending a donation, covenant or by including us through a legacy in your will. Please enable us to continue our work and make it all possible.



action for blind people For a capy of our legacy pack please contact or write

London SE16 30Z, Tel: 071-732 8771

Please remember Parkinson's Disease Society. Men and women all over the world suffer from Parkinson's Disease, over 100,000 in this country alone. There is no known cure. Researchers need your help. Help us ease the burden and find the cure for Parkinson's Disease with a donation and remember us when making your Will.



Parkinson's Disease Society 22 Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H ORA

Re: Parkinson's Disease Society, 22 Upper Webnin Place, London WCIH (RA l enclose a donation of £ Please send me your Will leaflet



major known came of stroke which strikes 100,000 people every year in this country. \$1500CE is Britain's most serious cleabing and third higgest idling cleans. THE STROKE ASSOCIATION

For auther Information or to make a dominion openior, The Stroke Association Room The 5/9, CHSA House, Whiteorous 8t, London ECTY SAL Tel: 971 480 7900.



We need your help to continue vital work — for cure, care, revention and rehabilitation, Our reports on 'Smokina' and 'Alcohol Abuse' helped

a donation or legacy. We depend entirely on chanty. Peoplesions Works Appearung
ROWL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS
11 & Andrews Pace London MW/1 4LE

at any branch of the Haffax Building Society 0800 92 93 94

ARTHRITIS

IS A CRUEL DISEASE

THAT RESPECTS

NOBODY

cruel, uncaring disease, as yet there is no cure. We need

more money to continue our work. You can help by

Fighting the cause. Seeking the Cure.

remembering us in your will. Complete the

coupon and return to: The Arthritis and Rheumatism Council for

ARTHRITIS RESEARCH

Please send me your Legacy leaflet.

Research, FREEPOST, Chesterfield S41 7BR

can help so many elderly people who have spent their lives

caring for others

The Secretary, The National Benevolest Institution (T), Cl Bayswater Road, London W2 3PG.



and are now in need of help

Every year we help one and a haif million people. If you'd like to help us by leaving a donation in your will please write for an information pack to

From 1919 the Fund has been helping RAF Members, their widows and children including many thousands disabled during the last war, during training and now, today, whether conflict arises. Last year over £775 million was

needed to help over 16,000 cases. Please help with a donation or remember us in your will.

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE DENEVOLENT FUND

Elizabeth Harris, Room LBS, 10 The Grove, Slough SL1 1QP.

Will you rise to the

challenge, too?

man are now in nece of resp themselves. A legacy or donation can help towards the cost of mussing home fees, convalescence, wholer fuel bith etc. Please ask the NEI to send you details of ways in which you may be able to being us, or send whatever you can apare:

230 Bishopsgata, EC2 Congress Centre 23 Great Russell St, WG1 300 High Holborn, WC1 82p in every £1 direct to charities



SOCIETY by warry detection

inis to reduce moral TEEPOST DET 545

all ages. Please send a demosters to: Hamelife, FREEPOST, Landon WI 4BB or ring 071 229 2307 for Reg Charity No. 207812 Barnet, EN5 4BR Roy, charty No 1002945

DIALYSIS AND TRANSPLANTATION - THEIR OALY HOPE

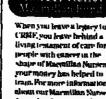
The British Kidney Patient Apr 5420 472021/2







HER NY7 ISA Cancer Relief



Appeal or for a copy of our specially produced leaflet. "Leave a Legacy of Hope" write to: CRMF, in 10 Brite թիստուտ 071-251 7811. THE MACMILLAN

NURSE APPEAL FIGHTING CANCER

47P) ALOGOLCHRDREZ 財務導 The National Children's Sureso is creating and eminimizing

high standards in children's services, benefiting children all over the country. By remembering as in your will, you can help us do so much more.

NATIONAL Contract Karen England on 1771-278 9441 CHILDREN'S BUREAU

(Charity No. 258825) 8 Whitey States, London BCIV 7QE

SOMALI APPEAL

It is a humanitarion responsibility and obligation to act upon the reality facing the entire Somalia population in Somalia and Somaliand at present.

Somali Relief Association (UK) is a charity based in UK in a response to the situation. SOMRA (UK) has experienced relief teams engaged in emergency assistance to famine and war victims in Somalia and Somalitand, SOMRA UK uses local human resources in all its work to utilise the knowledge and the skills of the Somali professionals inside and outside the

We desperately need your help, please send your donations to:

Association (UK), Oxford House, Derbyshire Street, London, E2 6HG Tel: 071 729 3351

Fax: 071 729 0435



Reg charity No: 328566

i am sending a donation of:

2. £50 3. £70 5. 110 , 6. Others

A cheque/postal order payable to Somali Relief Association (UK)

Direct Debit to A/c No.01303031 Nat West Bank (Bethnal Green Branch) Bank code, 50,10.05

HIL TIMES THE

thous Marble In line West. Dicon Haymark Henry Renoir O

Party of Red. an with the int, he . proute a fin en f

weite the unit . tief bei feiter. The Market States market Ma www.co.North.A

. TOTATTINA (E I'V THUMBE HAL MM the Plant 180 or Perit with e or almost, The Taken min A WINDS

na frincisc alie there werm State others with to the falter's talls sper

Jeanne Remer Lalconett

Mark the Bold

int it Rig ber feinen beg 's '' 'tin Binger " the blee p THE ASSET u . (etaniges) only the M 1.1 Pro make a Sabra 1479 \$ 19 too gre or Bereitstein at F A the Mar 1,100,000,000

Programmes omak asal P art to the e is standing I to toppe at f A Marington o thing the states of the form the lame Anna Bet ut

Burney Combined "Contract to the free track of That had be officer while a that the street has be . to Toping the Cons A fair the state of the state o ber to flather on the e " " And a case tongs" | 40

" Meir Hand Edinbur atic fest perit 115 erfettierreit.

the Wester

arch of a hy cause

my Commission has more than 1 at the ppy to take your cas-

Good, bad or indifference You have to make up your baim mwa

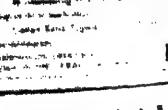
calmanes free same

m Het in



*In Particular 1 1 plant 1

SEASON HILDRING



APPEAL

SOME A SECURITY

med to startificate

to reference of the Crap dit.

and the state of the

£ 456 !

Service Frie Again asteri 1248 mg 1 19 - 25

The state of the s Committee of the East of

fax at \$ #4 .244.2 · **

> rankles in Moscow. are locked in competition

THEATRE page 34

Andrew Woodall as Marcel, a flamboyant transvestite, at the Royal **Court Theatre Upstairs**

AKIS

POP page 35

Shirley Bassey: the singer was the subject of flowery tributes at an Albert Hall concert



CINEMA: Geoff Brown reviews Macaulay Culkin as the little boy in peril (again) in Home Alone 2: Lost in New York

Mack is back, on the same old track

Home Alone 2: Lost in New York,
Odeons Marble Arch, West End (PG)
Into The West,
Odeon Haymarket (PG)
Elenya, Renoir (PG)
Traces of Red,
MCMs Oxford Street Ponton Street MGMs Oxford Street, Panton Street (15)

ust before Macaulay Culkin prepares himself for his final showdown with the comic villains of Home Alone 2: Lost in. New York, he utters something big and important. "You cammess with a lot of things," Mack says, with the implacable force of a four-foot John Wayne, "but you can't mess with kids at Christmas."

The film-makers themselves break Culkin's Law by stretching the year's chief seasonal entertainment to two hours: don't they know the capacity of excited little blad-ders? Yet in most respects, kids get what they seem to want a copy of the original plot: a resourceful hero who shouts "Yikes!"; extreme violence with paint cans, tool chests. staple guns and bricks; the same jokes thumped home four times. But in two weeks in North America this film took \$78 million at the

Before, Mack got left in Chicago while his large, noisome family whizzed off for Christmas in Paris. This time they are Florida-bound; but straggling Mack mistakenly boards a plane to New York. carrying his father's wallet. Ensconced at the Plaza Hotel, he meets old foes Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern, bungling crooks who plan to snatch the takings at Eddie Bracken's twinkling toy shop. The crude, laborious finale takes place in a relative's empty brownstone bouse,

John Hughes, the writer producer, and Chris Columbus, the director, show considerable gall in copying so much of the original, with only a few fringe diversions, the American market. So who keep (such as Tim Curry's shobby continued in the market of minutes, and company that more sets adults. cietge) But what most sets adult then give her little to do? At first teeth arriedge is the film's sticky.

Sheridan's script keeps the plot dollop of sentiment, which first hidden, too only after a flurry of with strong British participation, lands on veteran Eddie Bracken's scene-setting do we settle into the though the principal backer was head and then falls upon poor main drama of Ossie and Tito, the the American company Miramax. caught in heatations, gestures and and her vulnerable German soldier. James Belushi, Hollywood's dullest

Brenda Fricker - making an unwise Hollywood debut as a homeless Pigeon Lady who tells the tyke to follow the star in his heart. The perfect moment to head for the exit. Luckily, Into The West whisks us off the sequel treadmill. When did

you last see a magnificent white borse kicking through the walls in a Dublin tower block, or eating popcorn in a cinema? When did you last catch that sultry siren Ellen Barkin at a dingy chip shop, head bundled up in a scarf. American

vowels wrapped in a Celtic lilt? No pigeon-hole suits this flawed but ultimately engaging film, writ-ten by Jim Sheridan, the director of My Left Foot. It is part children's adventure, part revamped Western, part social drama and part Irish whimsy about Tir na nOg. This is a white horse that gallops forth from its undersea home to befriend two children of a former gypsy (Gabriel Byrne), who is lost to his tribe in a grim Dublin flat, consumed with grief for a long-dead wife.

A lesser director might have capsized under the script's burden. but Mike Newell (a late replacement for Robert Dornhelm) takes everything in his stride. Newell turned on the gentle charm for Enchanted April, then let loose the dogs of war in the Labour party's election broadcast about Jennifer's ear. Here he comes through smiling, helped by American cameraman Tom Sigel, who views the Irish landscapes with a fresh eye. Barkin's contribution is curious.



Old comic foes reunited on new territory: Macaulay Culkin with Joe Pesci (centre) and Daniel Stern in Chris Columbus's Home Alone 2: Lost in New York

children, striking out into western Ireland on their magic white horse, with father and a nasty police chief

in pursuit. Ciaran Fizgerald and Rusidhri Conroy, as the boys, are accom-plished child actors; perhaps Conroy yeers too much towards the cute. But the film largely avoids the bog of sentiment, and the plot gains strength as Sheridan and Newell create a twilight world

Steve Gough's Elema, set in rural Wales, was made for £700,000 with British and German resources, but largely shot, for tax shelter reasons, in Luxembourg.

We get our money's worth, though. This is a film of great beauty, simplicity and emotional resonance. On the surface, not a huge amount happens: a lonely Weish-Italian girl, farmed out to an embittered aunt in the war, becomes intimate with an injured German airman she finds and drama occurs inside the characters,

eye movements. Luckily, Gough cast as the heroine Pascale Delafouge Jones, a 12-year-old girl of Welsh and French parents, with a rare ability to make visible her

Gough avoids the visual excess to which many first-time directors succumb. He selects images with care, extracting full value from the exploding plane seen from Elenya's bedroom window, or the blood that drips mysteriously from a forest tree. High-contrast photography keeps secret in the woods. The key adds enormous atmosphere to a themselves out on a cold night, slap film with little dialogue; for Elenya down 66, and get nothing but

CINEMA: David Robinson on a silent film classic, to be screened on Sunday with a new musical score

can barely communicate through words, while aunt Maggie (played a little too broadly by Sue Jones-Davies) only snaps out complaints.

Elenya is co-produced by the British Film Institute, often the champion of the over-ambitious or wilfully obscure. But Gough's film is refreshingly direct in style and appeal: ends and means fuse.

More, please.
And less, please, of Traces of Red, a potboiling thriller best left for video fiends. Who wants to drag

leading man, droning through a stupid Palm Beach caper? Life and money are just too short.

Belushi plays a hardboiled, hard-living detective, investigating the murder of flirtatious girls. There is one chief ciue: anonymous leners from the killer, typed on a damaged daisy-wheel printer, sealed with "Ruby Red" lipstick. Lorraine Bracco and other suspects swirl like bears around honey. But for all we care the villain might as well be the Third Bystander on the Right. This nonsense hails from Jim Piddock (writer) and Andy Wolk (director):

negative was destroyed in a fire. Drever had to reconstruct his film

as best as he could, from out-takes

that were often, sadly, less than

A decade ago, long after Dreyer's death in 1968, a perfect, original

print - apparently a copy submit-

ted to the censor - turned up in the

attic of a mental hospital in

version that will be shown at the

satisfactory.

Jeanne (Renée Falconetti) has her hair cut before being executed burning at the stake.

Saint reborn from the ashes

inner life.

n the recent ten-yearly poll to nominate the world's ten best films La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc figured at sixth place in the critics' list, ninth in the directors' selection. Over the decades Carl Drever's 1928 masterpiece has swimg dramatically in and out of critical fashion.

As part of the Scandinavian season, the Barbican is showing an original print of the film, accompanied by a new live orchestral score by Ole Schmidt. The print was first screened in Britain at the Cambridge Film Festival in July, but on that occasion with an electroacoustic score, by Arnaud Petit, which failed to win approval from

our critic, Geoff Brown.
The film has no parallel, either in stylistic austerity or emotional force. It relates the events of the last day in the life of Joan of Arc, ending with

Dreyer abstracts the psychological drama from its physical sur-roundings. We are never conscious of the whole geography of the rooms in which the events take place - only the faces of Jeanne and her persecutors, generally shown in extreme close-up.

Dreyer was born in Copenhagen in 1889. A varied career as cafe planist, book-keeper, journalist and balloon pilot eventually led to directing for the cinema. His early films were intelligent, with exceptional psychological insight, but in no way promised the singular personality of this.

Dreyer's reputation led to an invitation from the French Societé Generale de Films, committed to art film production, to make a

picture about some character from French history. Jeanne d'Arc had become a topic of interest following her somewhat tardy canonisation by the Varican in 1920. (Shaw wrote St Joan in 1924.)

Dreyer laboured over his film for two years. Remarkably for a silent picture, La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc depends on dialogue, titles and images are juxtaposed with confident rhythm. The script was based on the original transcript of Jeanne's interrogation.

The stark, white settings, with their geometric, even Expressionist, forms, were designed by lan Hugo. The actors - who included the young Michel Simon and Antonin Artand - were chosen for their faces. Dreyer permitted no make-

up: the unsparing close-ups reveal every pore and blemish.

As Jeanne, Dreyer cast a wellknown stage actress, the Corsicanborn Renée Falconetti, This was the only film role she ever played; but it was to make her one of the great screen icons. Regarded as temperamental and difficult, she nevertheless submitted to having her head completely shaved for the last scenes of the film (Dreyer shot the film in continuity).

Falconetti was described as "an actress of genius but no patience". Her career did not last long after Jeanne d'Arc, and in the late where she died in 1946, at 53.

Thirties she retired to Buenos Aires The film itself was not lucky. A few months after the premiere, the

Norway. It proved to be markedly different, in the choice and length of shots, from the versions that have circulated for most of the past 60 years; and it is this, "authentic"

Ole Schmidt's new score is said to be inspired by Gregorian church music, and uses a Jeanne leitmotij which is performed both by orches tra and solo soprano.

■ La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc is at the Barbican Cinema 1 (071-638 8891) on Sunday at 2.30pm

Irek may step out with Bolshoi again

WILL Irek Mukhamedov, the one-time"star of the Bolshoi Ballet who is now a Royal Ballet principal, be lured back to perform with his former company; when the Bolshoi plays its mammoth Albert Hall season in London next month? That is the tantalising possibility held out by the British promoter, Derek Block The Royal Ballet, as you know, don't perform on a Sunday and the Bolshoi at the Albert Hall will," says Block. "Irek and Yuri Grigorovich, the Bolshoi's artistic director, are very old friends and I'm sure they would want to express that closeness while the Bolshoi are in London at such

a prestigious event." During his time at the Bolshoi. Mukhamedov certainly added lustre to Grigorovich's most famous ballet, Spartacus. But other Bolshoi-watchers believe that, contrary to Block's belief, there is little love lost between the veteran Bolshoi chief and the dancer who turned his back on the company. The timing of Mukhamedov's decision to quit the Bolshoi — on the eve of a big American tour — still

GLASGOW and Edinburgh

ARTS BRIDANG

again, this time over which city gets the proposed Nat-ional Gallery of Scottish Art. Yesterday the trustees of the National Galleries of Scotland announced a shortlist of two possible sites, one from each city. Both would be converted 19th-century buildings: the Sheriff Courthouse in Glasgow, or the Dean Centre, once an orphanage, in Edinburgh. Furious lobbying has already commenced.

Bunny business

BUGS BUNNY has finally earned a place of honour in the Library of Congress. His 1957 cartoon, What's Opera, Doc. joins 24 other new recruits to the Library's National Film Registry, an in-creasingly eclectic list of films chosen for their "cultural, historical or aesthetic significance". A hundred titles have now been registered; the goal is to ensure their future preservation. Bugs's new bedfellows include Laurel and Hardy (the 1929 short Big Business).

W.C. Fields (The Bank Dick), D.W. Griffith's still inflammatory 1913 classic The Birth of a Nation, and Edgar G. Ulmer's cult B-movie De-tour, a hitch-hiked journey into paranoia, made in a week with a stationary car and a back-projection screen.

THE new Henry Moore Sculpture Institute is to open in April next year, tying in neatly with the centenary celebrations of the city in which it is sited: Leeds. Designed by the architects Jeremy Dixon and Edward Jones, the £5 million centre has been created out of three 19th-century wool merchants'. houses in Cookridge Street,

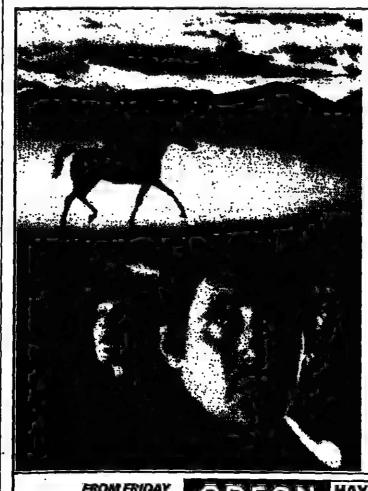


Irek Mukhamedov: the chance of Bolshoi reunion

and will be linked by bridge to Leeds City Art Gallery. The Henry Moore Foundation which spends more money on supporting contemporary vi-sual art than any other private British foundation — commissioned and paid for the insti-tute which will honour Moore's connection with Leeds, where he studied. An exhibition of Romanesque sculpture will open the institute's gallery.

Last chance . . . HAVING vacated his post as a

founder member of the most commercially successful and flamboyantly debauched rock 'n' roll band of the Eighties, Izzy Stradlin has proved that there is life after Guns N' Roses. Along with his dependable blues-rock band, the Ju Ju Hounds, Stradlin is in Britain for the second time this year to promote his debut album. A new single, "Shuffle It All", is released to coincide with dates at the Town & Country in Leeds (0532 800 100) tonight; Middlesbrough Town Hall (0642 245432) tomorrow: Barrowlands, Glasgow (041-226 4679) Saturday; and Town & Country, London NW5 (071-284 0303) on



From the Writer of "MY LEFT FOOT" and the Director of "ENCHANTED APRIL"

Barbican.

GABRIEL BYRNE Where myth and magic walk the earth.

ELLEN BARKIN

HAYMARKET

and in major cities throughout the U.K.

LONDON

CARCUSEL: Michael Hayden in Nicholes Hytnet's large-scale production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein larground musical which ran for over a year in the Pithes. With choreography by Kenneth MacMillan. National (Lytiefton), South Bank, SE1 (071-626-2252) Opens longhi, 7pm, then in repertore.

MAYERLING: A rare chance to see the superb Stephen Jefferies in one of his finest rotes, the doorned Crown Prince rouder in Mechalian's sensational batter of sex and death in turn-of-the-century Austria. The fine Lesley Coffer is his mistress Mary Vetsern. mistress Mary Vetsera. Royal Opera House, Covert Garden, WC2 (071-240 1068). Tonight, 7:30pm.

ARDITTI STRING QUARTET: The quartet accompanied by pianist Claude Hellfer perform a selection of chamber music by the Greek composer lannis Asians, may operated the birthday this year Purcell Room, South Bank, SE1 (071-928 8800) Tonight, 8pm.

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC HOYAL PHILHARMONE:
ORCHESTRA: The ordestra under
Stephen Cleobury, with boys from
King's College Cambridge and the
Carribridge University Musical Society,
perform Vetd's 7e Deum, Rutter's Gloria
and Hazsel's Christmas Mediay.
Feathast Hall, South Barik, Sci 1071928 8800, Yonghi, 7,30pm.

ROBERT LEVIN: The pranist performs Sonata in 6 ffar on forteplano. Cappen Etizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 6800). Tonight, 7.450m.

El MINIE BET YOUR GUIN: Iving Berin's pre-feminist musical is no model for a Nineties woman but the songs are samply terrific Prince of Wales, Coventry Street, W1 (071-639 5967) Tues-Sat. 7.30pm, mate Thurs, Sat, Sun, 3pm 160mms.

and successful musical explores the impulse that drives no-hopers to kill American Presidents. Donntar Warehouse, Eartham Sirest, WC2 (071-967 1150) Mon-Set, 7:30pm. mats Thurs, Set, 3pm. 105mms.

☐ HAY FEVER: Very lurry performances (not always where you expect) in Coward's excellent corrisdy. Alberty. St. Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-857 1115). Mon-Set. 8pm, mats, Trurs, Set. 30m. 150mms.

Elif Russ IN THE FAMILY: Luke in the hospital common room, metron cutraged; doctors furnimened. Ray cutraged; doctors fluramowed. Ray Cooney farce with lots of Bughs. Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (071-839 4401), Mon-Fri, Rom, Set. 8 30pm, mats Trurs, 3pm, Set. 6.30pm.

[1] AM IDEAL HUSBAND: Arms Carteret, Henrich Gordon and Mertin Shaw in Wilde's "Insider dealing" melodisma. Some direct sesumptions but sylishly done. Globe, Shahesbury Avenus, Wr (071-494 5065). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mets Thurs, John, Bat, 4pm. 188mans.

Ci JUNE MOCN: Native economier conquers 7in Pan Alley, Delightful comedy by Ring Larcher and George 8, Kauthnen, Pine cast led by Adam Godley and Prank Lazarus, Last week Vaudev@e. The Strand, WC2 (071-896) 9997. Mon-Set, 7.45pm, met Sat, 3pm

I KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN: Tremendously glossy production of the number & Ebb municial, it comment the values of Manual Puig's novel but Chisa Rivera makes a striking vamp. Shaftasbury, Shaftasbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399), Mon-Sat. 8pm, mata Wed, Sat, 3pm, 160mms.

LOST # YONKERS: Territo performance by Rosemary Harms in a Neil Simon comedy more weighty then usual. Maureen Lipmen gives good value as a loopy aunt. Berand, Aldwyon, WC2 (071-930 8600). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mass Wed, Sat, 2.30pm, 180mins.

NEW RELEASES

 DEATH BECOMES HER (PG):
Meryl Streep and Goldia Hawn bat attein eternal youth, ice-cold black connecty, usmany examples by specializeds. Sans Bruce Willis; director, Robert Zernedde.
Emptre (071-497 9999) MGM Below Street (071-935 9772) MGM Pulmen Road (071-370 2838) MGM
Trocaders (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-782 3332)

ELECTRIC MOON (15) Pradio Krishen's botched seize about We tourists fed a phoney version of Indian

We With Rostnan Seth. MGM Paraton Street (071-930 0631) Eachic (071-792 2020) BLACKER (15): College-age layelog in Austin, Telas, vent crazy thoughts on life, the Smutts and UFOs. Sinking debut by film-maker Richard Linklater, with an amateur cast

♦ THIS IS MY LIFE (12): When a single parent becomes a top comedience, what happens to her two needy kids? Patchy comedy with teers. Drector, Nora epision. Chelses (071-351 3742/3743) MGM Tottesham Court Road (071-636 6148) Screen on the HBI (071-435 3366).

THOUSAND PLEASE OF GOLD: Adventures of a Chinese girl (Rosali Chao) sent to a Gold Rush mining town. Slickly packaged mush: an American TV movie witt large. Director, Nancy Kelly National Film Theatre (071-928

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment complied by Heather Alston

ORANGERIE ITALIANA 1992: Now in its third edition, the Orangerie Rakana is the only tair in Britain devoted to ballan writes of art and anhousties. Some 40 designs take part in what is, in effect, a semantic exhibition, the whole thung being specially designed for the grand interior of the Accademia. Works on view range from antique sculptures and medieval Bammated manuscripts to 19th century paintings. . Accademin Italiana, 24 Rutland Gate, SW7 (071-225 3474). Mon-Fri, 11am-7pm, Set-Sun, 11am-8pm, until Dec 18.

7pm, Sat-Sun, 11am-6pm, until Dec 18.
MISERY: Sharon Gless plays Annie
Wilkes, the obsessed fan of Paul
Sheldon, a romertic noveliet played by
Bill Paterson This new play, a
psychological timiler, is based on the
book by Stephen King that was turned
wito a mamorable film two years ago
Criserion, Piccadity Circus, W1 (071839 4488) Previews from binlight, 8pm,
Mon-Set, 8pm, mats Wed 3pm and Sat
4pm, opers Dec 17, 7pm.

GURLDFORD: Continuing its tour of the country Travelling Opera will perform its new production of Biget's Carmen directed by Peter Knapp and Mozar's Don Governo: Yvonne Amend Material Governi. ine Amend, Milibrook, (9483) 80191), Don Giovenni, tonight, 7 45pm Cermen: tomorrow and Set, 8pm.

THEATRE GUIDE

Kingston's assessmen tre showing in London House full, returns only Some scats evaluable Seats at all prices

Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play crime writers who lelf out and pit their wicked wits against each other: run-ofthe-mill thiller Whitehell, Whitehell, SW1 (071-957 1119), Mon-Fri, Sprin, Set, 8:30pm, mens Wed, 2:30pm, Set, 5:30pm, 120mms.

OUR SONG: Peter O'Toole in Keith no curri screets reper U Tode in Reth Waterhouse's play about a menopused grate's efacution with a young women. Neatly done though we only hear the men's point of new Apollo, Shafesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5070) Mon-Fri, 8. 15pm, Set, 8pm and 8.45pm, 135mm,

☐ RADNO TRMES: Yony Statiery in a funitip down Mismony Lans, set in wartime Broadcessing House, burnting with sprightly Noel Gay numbers, Gueen's, Shaftesbury Avenue, WI (971-494-5040) Mon-Fit, 7.30pm, Sat, Aprn., mats Trum, 2.30pm, Sat, 4.30pm. 150mins.

THE RAPE OF TANKER THERE Manoeuvres' widey staged and sprightly version of Tirso de Moline's account of incest in the House of David Lyric Studio Hentmerweith, King Street, W6 (081-741 8701) Mon-Sat, Born, cost Sat. 4.30cm 145mms.

SI THE RISE AND FALL OF LITTLE VOICE: Alson Steadman and Jane VOICE: Alson Steadman and Jane Harrocles in Jim Certwight's play about a stry girl escaping her reucous mother. Ingenious but increases. Aldwych, Aldwych, WC2 (071-836 8404), Mon-Sie, Spm, met Set, 4pm

D THINES BIRDS ALIGHTING ON A PIBLO: Harriet Walter perfect again in avail of this subtile, come siz Tevrision play, set in a world of shifting values and plummeting an-price. Royal Court, Sicane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Set, Spm, met Set. Europe's foremast contemporary dende companies. For the past 14 years, the company has been directed by the Czechostovalean-born Jin Kyllan, widely regarded as one of the finest Alliambra, Morley Street. (0274 752000), tonight-Sat, 7 30pm

review of the first programme, below

BRADFORD: The Albambra has the first detea in Britain for 17 years by the Hadinary, one of

GILL BIGHAR: Despite the Royal Shatespeare Company's failure to find a sporsor, the regional box of Richard it, directed by Sam Mendes and starting Smon Russell Beale as the hunchback Stribol Husses zoone oo bulleng, continues, lengt, continues, Black Lien Sports Centre, Glängham (0534 853764), tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, Sat mat 1.30pm Brainfree Leisure Centre, Brainfree (0376 552080), Dec 15-19, 7.30pm, mat Wed, Sat, 1.30pm

GLASGOW: Carol Kidd and Georgie Passe perform in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Aberdeen his week. Carol Kidd, lamous for her befad singing style end Georgie Farne, the veteran Rm 6 and Georgia Farris, in vigeratir from the soul singer, combine to sing sizz backet by David Newton on plano, David Read on bess and Alan Ganley on David Coly Hall, Cenderings, Glesgow (041-227 5511); bringin, 8pm, Queen's Hall, Clork Street, Edinburgh (031-688 2019) brinomow, 8,30pm. Risale Hall, Union St., Aberdeen (0224-641122), Sat. 8pm. BIRMENGHAM: The lorner Blue Mink songstress, Wadeline Ball, is in residence at Ronnie Scott's for two

Ronnie Scott's, Broad Street, Birminghem (021-643 4525), tonight-Dec 19, 9.15pm.

13 TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT: Girnon Cadell, John Wells, Richard Kana, Christopher Gee play all 26 parts, male and temele, in Glies Havergal's marvellous adaptation of Graham

Greene's novel.
Wyncham's, Charing Cross Road,
WC2 (071-867 1116), Mon-Fn, Bpm, Sat,
8, 15pm, mais Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. DITME AWAY OF THE WELL Sarah Brighamen and Michael Horde head the cast in Pinero's engaging comedy about theatre tolk in mid-

Victorian London.
Comedy, Parkon Street, SW1 (071-867-1049). Previews from Tues, 7-30pm; opens Dec 7, 7pm; then Mon-Sat, 7-30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2-30pm. WEIGHURD TRILLOGY BAY ROOMS affectoriate, said, como intogy (separate plays, connected in mood) Tonighi, Floor Beast in the Fastr. a man who took a mend's wise off to England returns pflar ten years. Tomorrow, Bally; a gente seonstan tells in love with gentle secretain tells in love with snother man's wile. Bush, Shephards Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Tonight, tomorrow.

LONG PUNNETS: Ullecti Brothers: Phoens (071-887 1044) Ullections Palace (071-834 1317) ... Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616) ... Cats: New Landon (071-405 0072) ... The Consolid Windle of William late Works of Will

(071-836 2238) Ticket information supplied by SWET

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of Mins in London and (where on release across the country

CURRENT

y BEAUTY AND THE SEAST (U). V SEADITY AND THE SEAST (U).
Sumptions Disney carpon learly-line, blessed with skilled animation and attractive congs thet might have sprung from a Brackway musical, Direction, Gary Trousdale, Kirk Wess.
Gary Trousdale, Kirk Wess.
HIGAN Orderd Street (071-838-0210)
Odeons: Kenshington (0426-914668)
West End (0420-915774) Brackway Street (074-937-9774) LICH Baker Street (071-935 2772) UCI Whiteleya (071-792 3302), THE CRYING GAME (18): IPA gunnan becomes obsessed with a hostage's grifnend. Bold, powerful Net Jordan film that fafters at the close. Stare

Stephen Rea, Forest Whiteker, Jaye Davidson, Miranda Richardson, Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9881) MGM rivet (071-839 1527). HUSRIANDS AND WIVES (15): Woody Allen's best film in years, a lacerating tale of collapsing New York mamages. Stars Allen, Mila Farrow, Judy Davis, Lean Neeson, Juliate Levis, Barbican (071-638 8891) MGM Panton Street (071-830 0631) MGM (071-235 4225) Odeons: Kenelingh (0426 914686) Mezzanine (0428 915683) Renotr (071-837 8402).

THE LAST OF THE MONICAVE classic novel, director Michael Mann. With Madelaine Stowa, Russell Manns. Tection Parksey (071-257 7024) MGM Fulbam Roed (071-370 2656) MGM Haymarket (071-339 1527) MGM Trocadere (077-340 0031) UCA Whiteleys (071-792 3332) Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

- CF BLCE AND WEN (PG):
Sternbeck's classic Depression tale of frendship and innocence. John Melicovich as the slow-wided Lannie, director Gary Saisse as his proscior Simple, sturdy and moving.
Cursom Wires End (071-398 4805)
MCM Fulham Road (071-370 2836)
UCI Winnestyn (071-790 3332). SISTER ACT (PG): Whoopi

▼ sistem Act; in (1); whoops goldberg hides out in a convent. Consived but disarming, warm-hearied comedy. Maggie Smith as the Mother Superior Director, Emile Ardolino. Casaden Particley (071-287 7034). MGM Balker Street (071-325 9772). MGM Chelsee (071-352 9995). Checore. Konstitution (MGS 014869). Odeona: Kensington (0426 914666) Marble Arch (0426 914501) UCI Whiteleys (071,342 929) WITHCTLY BALLROOM (PG), On dencer's fight to dely the rules of the Australian Ballroom Dencing Federation, Ebullient, introducting debut by director Baz Lummann, With Paul Manuelo, Tem Manuelo, Tem

THEATRE: Benedict Nightingale on a bewildering and bleak vision of New York low life A walk on the

very wild side

YOUNG people should think twice before taking their parents to see Phyllis Nagy's play. It contains loud rock 'n' roll, some fairly robust lesbian lovernaking, a male prostitute who touts for custom in a ballgown on New York's West Side Highway, and what appears to be the end of the world. Fortunately, it is also short enough to be over by 9pm, which as everyone knows is the time when the older generation comes out to play. Its capacity for corrupting the elderly and innocent is therefore limited.

What is the object of it all? Well, the author, a runner-up in the Mobil Playwriting Awards announced last week, is a New Yorker who now lives in London. Her play involves gay subworlds and has a self-consciously finde-siècle, even fin-de-millennium feel to it. It is a fairly distant runner-up to Tony Kushner's Angels in America in what might be described as the Apocalypse Awards.

At its centre is a murder. Outgoing Jimmy is pressing shy, reclusive Namy Weldon to go to a party peopled by, as he puts it, "sweaty men, pressed together, dancing for joy". Time and place are not always very clearly defined in Penny Ciniewicz's production; but the two men's argument appears to be occurring in the street and is interrupted by a stranger who may be homosexual but is certainly homophobic. "I came out for a little sceniery and all around me are faggots," he tells Simon Gregor's Natty: at which Paul Viragh's Jimmy pluckily intervenes, only to be stabbed to death by a mad-eyed Mannew Wait.

Mostly, the play involves the witness es of this casual and, I must say, vividly evoked atrocity. Watching from a

Jiri Kylian's Falling Angels: set to a powerful Steve Reich score

AS WITH Swan Lake, it seems nowadays that every ballet company must have its own version of Romeo and Juliet. Yet Prokofiev's score

prescribes the narrative structure so

rigidly that different stagings find little scope for variation. And without a high-voltage spark of inspiration the ballet becomes a predictable procession

of quattrocento velvet costumes.

clickety-click sword duels, lavish

pranks and surging love duets.

But how might Ben Stevenson's

production for London City Ballet look

to a newcomer? Safe and solid, I

should think, offering what you would

expect with absolutely no surprises. It

tells the story efficiently; together with David Walker's designs It makes the

Weldon Rising Theatre Upstairs Royal Court

window are Rosie Rowell's butch Jaye and Melee Hutton's more demure Tilly, lesbian lovers subsisting on the beer they can steal from supermarkets. Cowering on the ground is Andrew Woodali's Marcel, a flamboyant transestite tart who speaks of himself in the third person only. But the most stricken is obviously Natty, who spends the rest of the evening forlornly plastering his torso with eau de cologne and accusing the rest of himself of

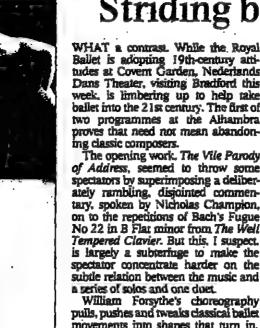
A bit later the murder is restaged. A bit later the intriber is resident, this time in a way that leaves Natty looking a bit less passive and feeble. Presumably, this is his fantasy rather than objective fact, but, again, neither Ciniewicz's direction nor Nagy's script is very clear on the matter, and probably they are not meant to be. A kind of imaginative wildness verging on craziness rules. I should have mentioned that the play occurs during a heatwave in which temperatures rise for no evident reason from 130 degrees to 170 and finally to 200: at which point cars explode, bridges collapse, characters melt, and Jimmy appears from the grave to lead Natty through the map of Greenwich Village that hangs beside the stage.

The intention is presumably to surprise disorientate unsettle, perturb, discombobulate, and so on. In that, the play certainly succeeded - but why, to what end, and with what profit? Frankly, I am still wondering.



DANCE: Four contemporary works in Bradford and (below) a familiar staple of the repertory at Sadler's Wells

Striding boldly towards the future



Ballet is adopting 19th-century attitudes at Covern Garden, Nederlands Dans Theater, visiting Bradford this week, is limbering up to help take ballet into the 21st century. The first of two programmes at the Alhambra proves that need not mean abandoning classic composers.

The opening work. The Vile Parody of Address, seemed to throw some speciators by superimposing a deliberately rambling, disjointed commen-tary, spoken by Nicholas Champion, on to the repetitions of Bach's Fugue No 22 in B Flat minor from The Well Tempered Clavier. But this, I suspect. is largely a subterfuge to make the spectator concentrate harder on the subtle relation between the music and a series of solos and one duet. William Forsythe's choreography

pulls, pushes and tweaks classical ballet movements into shapes that turn in. stretch out, distort expectations (for instance, a man, in a duet that begins with nudging hip to hip, seems more concerned to deposit his partner on the floor than to support her). This is a

company fielded a home team for the

opening night of its Sadler's Wells

season, rather than the many guests (such as Bryony Brind and Mark

Nederlands DT Alhambra, Bradford

beautifully calm, controlled piece that proves the extreme technical skill of the dancers, however much they refuse to swank about it.

Jiri Kylian's Six Dances closes the programme with a comic flourish, to Mozart's German Dances K571. Much of the action, for eight dancers. is broad and fast, highly inventive, full of assaults, alarms and absurdities, in a world where powdered white wigs do little to mask man's animal nature. Between these works came two more.

by Kylian, both to modern scores. Falling Angels sets nine women mov-ing to Steve Reich's Drumming/Part One, performed with emphatic power by Circle Percussion, a group of four men led by NDT's managing director. Michael de Roo (he is a musician by choice, an administrator by circum-

Reich's inspiration was Ghanaian percussion rituals; Kylian's seems to be

"primitive" dances in which the vivid rhythmic patterns are built on gestures. facial expressions and hints of underlying tribal meanings. This work and Six Dances were the two big his, cheered to the echo. Lukas Foss's Orpheus and Euridice.

in the version for two solo violins and ensemble, is the musical starting point of As if never been, which allows a guess at the identity of the black-class leading couple, who are at times both united and separated, across the stage. by a red cord. Behind them, enthroned on up-ended gigantic human ligures, sit five observers who appeal to judge and find them wanting.

But a fast sequence of putterned, synchronised, old-fashioned mime ges tures is perhaps there mainly to warn us against literary interpretation; simply accept the work's dark, brooding imagery of doomed passion. Like the whole evening, it is superbly danced. reticently but aptly costumed, imaginatively lit. Welcome back, NDT; don't leave it so long next time.

JOHN PERCIVAL

No surprises as young love runs its predictable course

company's limited numbers look reasonably lavish. The leaden choreogra-

Romeo and Juliet Sadler's Wells

phy, though, would make John Ma-jor's rhetoric seem high flown. Perhaps as an expression of confidence in its improving standards, the

Silver) scattered throughout later

performances. As Juliet, Kim Miller counterbalanced the clay of her choreography by pouring herself heart and soul into the role, offering touching sincerity rather than fine-etched nu-

ance. Her first encounter with Romeo

jolted her almost instantaneously into

being a solemnly passionate adult. Before it, she had inhabited flippant

girihood, reacting to meeting Paris with a flurry of giggles — of coyness presumably, not amusement at the square fur jacket and tights that transformed poor Dincer Solomon into a cube with less His Paris into a cube with legs. His Paris,

into a cube with legs. His Paris, however, all stiff postures and florid gestures, hardly provided the answer to a girl's romantic dreams.

Paul Thrussell was a boyishly earnest Romeo, hopelessly in love and elegant in his dancing. Victor Barykin made a wooden Tybalt; Jack Wyngaard, always stylishly virtuosic, a dashing, charming Mercutio. Daryl Griffith conducted the London Ballet Orchestra in a thin account of the sore. tra in a thin account of the score.

NADINE MEISNER

BUDDY
The Buddy Holly Stary
"BRILLIANT" Sun

BUDDY SUP THE

WHITEHALL BO/CC 867 1110 /C71 344 4144/497 9977 GERALD CC 071 867 1111 HARPER GALSET

THE BOOT CHIEF SHOOL SHOULD BE SHOUL

MURDER BY

ENTERTAINMENTS

ROY MILES GALLERY Paintings for Christmas from £300 Monday - Saturday 10-6 Sunday 11-4 29 Bruton Street, W1

ART GALLERIES

W.K. PATTERSON

Albertmarie Street. Wi.
CHRISTRIAS EXHIBITION of tending contemporary artists. 93351st December Mon-Fri 9.352st 10-1. Tel:071 629 4119. CINEMAS

CUNZON MAYFAIR Curzon St. 071 465 8866 Exclusive pre-sentation in TOnion Anthony Hopkins, Vimesa Redgrave in HOWARDS SIND (PC) "... a genuine triumph" D.Tel. genuine triumph" D.Tet. Props at 2.00, 5.30, 8.30 Last Weeks

Last Weeker
CURZON PHOERIX Process: St.
off Charing Cross Rd. 071 807
1044 Shepten. Rea. Miranda
Richardson in THE CHYING
GAME (18) Procs at 1.10 mot
Suru. 3.30, 6.00 & 8.20 Ave W1 071 439 4806 John Makeyich. Carry String In. OF MICE AND MER (PG) Prots at 1.15.3.45.6.15 & 8.40

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM 071 836 3161 cc 071 240 5258 cc 1st Can 071 240 7200 (24hr/7 day) 071 344 4444 ENGLISH MATIONAL OPERA TON'1 7.30 PRINCESS EIA HANSEL AND GRETEL ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 071 240 1066/1911. Standby info 836 6903. S CC 65 amphi sasts avad on the day. THE ROYAL SALLET Top'l 7.30 Mayering. THE ROYAL OPERA Tomor 7.30 Madanne Suttarity

SAPLER'S WELLS 071-278 8916 First Cail 24 hrs 7 days 240 7200 Und 12 Dec LONDON CITY BALLET Romeo & Judiet Eves 7.30. Sat Mat 2.30 THEATRES ADSIPH 071 896 7611 CC 073 344 4444/379 9901 First Call 24br cc 071 497 9977 (no blog feet Grusso 071 930 6123 MUST END 16 JAR 1993

ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSCAL Nightly at 7.30 Mass Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 THE HAPPERT SHOW IN TOWN Sunday Express ADELPHI
SUNSET BOULEVARD
GPERS 23th Julie 1983
Unfortungstally fickets are not
convently stellable
BOOKING WILL GPEN ON
17th JANUARY 1993

ALBERY 071.867 1115/867 1111 C 071.344 4444 (No Fee) Grompa 930 6125/413 3321 MARKA 930 6125/413 3321

HAY FEVER

"JURIOUSTEDLY ONE OF
THE FRANKET PRODUCTIONS
A COMIC MASTERVIECE DTA
STARK INSTANTANT IN THE STARK AND INVESTMENT IN THE STARK AND revivel and seeds brilliantly D.Met. Eves Spor Thu & Sat mats 3pm ALDWYCH B/O et 836 6404 (also et 7 day 24hr No fee) 497 9977 Est Comedy Of The Year Estandard Award Ev 8 Mar Sal 4 ALISON JANE STEADMAN HORROCCS IN The Risa & Fall Of

LITTLE VOICE by Jim Cartwright Directed by Sets Muscles ALDWYCH BO/CC 071 836 6404 CC 497 9977 (24hr/no bkg fees) MAGGIE PARTH THE IMPORTANCE OF ESTING SARRIEST From 22 Feb for a Limited Season

MICHAEL HORDERN HELENA BONHAM CARTER MRASSADORS 071 836 6111 1171 CC 344 4444 (no bkg feet) JASON CONNERY FROM A JACK & SARAH BRIGHTMAN TO A KING

Grant entertainment Time Out
A rock in roll rave from the
creator of Forbidden Planer
Monday - Thursday 8.15 TRELAWNY OF THE WELLS

FORBIDDEN PLANET Mon-Thu & Pri & Sat 5 & 8.30 All seets £9.50 Fri Spor only

COMMENT 071 867 1045 CC 867 1111 344 4444 (no blog fees) /A97 9977 (blog fees)

CHITERION BO/cr 839 4488 (cr 24hr no feel 344 4444/cr with See) 071-497 9977 67ns 930 6121 Prive from Ton't Opens Dec 17 SHARON CLESS PATERSON MISERY PETER O'TOOLE PAUL NICHOLAS IN OUR SONG
ty Kelsh Waterboare
Directed by Hed Sherrin
"SNGS WITH SUCCESS" D. Mail APOLIO VICTORIA SE CC 630
6262 Groups 828 6188 CC 24hr
071 344 4444/497 9977
071 379 9001 Groups 930 6123
THE NEW STARLIGHT EXPRESS
A REPURMENED CLARENC FROM
AMDREM LLOYD WESSER
"A REPORT HEATRICAL
DELIGHT DELY MASS
White Insuche runs 19.45 daily
Their Kest 16.00
Tickets from £9.00 - 627.00

Wersufe, Tara Morice MGM Cheisee (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kenaington (0426 91488) Renole (071-837 8402) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

EARNUM
London's Greatest
Xmas Spectacular Opens Dec 17
for the Xmas & New Year Season
until February 27. Boots Now
for this Great Family Show DELRY LAME THEATRE ROYAL CE (Bing les) 24th 7 deps 071 494 8001/344 4444/240 7200/379 9901 Gras 831 8632/494 8464 9901 Gras All Best/AM BASA
MISS SAIGON
"THE CLASSIC LOVE STORY
OF OUR TIME."
ATH SESSATIONAL YEAR
EVES 7.45 Mats wed & Sat Spon
Good masts avail for Wed Mist
EXTRA XMAS PERFS apply 8.0.
HOW SOCKING URTIL OCT 83
FOR TELEPHONE YEAR
OTH 384 SOES BRO FEE

ARTS. 07: 636 2132 cc 415 1486/497 9077 (26hr) REDUCED SHAMESPEARS CO. In THE COMPLETS WOODS OF WILLIAM SHAMESPEARS Auritaged-AS 37 plays is 2 hrs THE STREET SHAMESPEARS Moon - Fr; 6 Set 5.45 & 5.30 #LOOMSHIPY 80 / C Card 071-387 9629 From Dec 14 Mon-Set 5.0 Wed & Set 11.30 & 3 DUCHESS CC 071 494 5070 CC 344 4444 One bing feet/836 2428 ming feet Cremus 071-413 5321 Eves Spm. Wed mail 3pm. Set 3em & 9.30 HOW W 175 28D YEAR "A SAUCY COMEDY" E. Std SOOTY AT XMAS CAMMENDER 071-379 8299 CC 071 344 4444 (24)m/no blog feel 071 457 9977(24)m/hate feel Groupe 071 240 7941 "So is said Rock..." The Times "Avecasing Where On 1990's OLIVIER AWARD WHINER 1857 MAJSCAL RETURN TO THE DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER

DIRECT OF YORKER BO/CC OT: \$36 6122 836 9837 or CARM/ hig Sed OT! 497 9977/344 4444 Franks Denir's Avent-Ameliag story 178 WITCHES Directed by David Wood Directed by David Wood Discount for Children & achools Today 11.00mm & 2.30mm FORTUNE BO & CC 071, 836 2238 CC 497 9977/344 4444 (24hr/bks fee) 579 9901 (birg fee) Susen Hill's

Susan Heirs
THE WOMAN IN BLACK
Adapted by Stephen Malastran
"A BRILLIASTLY EFFECTIVE
SPHIS CHELEY Convolue
"A REAL THRUL" S. TINNES
"Takes tranquillesers" T. Out
Mon-Bal Spin Mass Tue 3 Set 4
BOW BOOKING TO MARCH

LOSL PALLADRISM 24thr So or £1 per Thi Siver cha 071 494 5020 /071 544 4444/836 3464 Groups 494 6456 Andrew Lieyd Welsher's —shammt user production Std JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR

PEST PLAY
ALL 4 MAJOR AWARDS 1997
UDIMISSABLE*
THE MOST CELEBRACED PLAY
BETHE WOOLD
PETER FRIEL. AMERICAND D. EXP DANCING at LUGHNASA "Towers over every other play is sight." NY Times Man-Sat 8 Mats That 5 Set 4

HAYMARIGET THEATRE ROYAL 071 930 9800 disc et no bio fee) 071 344 4444 (with bio fee) ROBERT LINDSAY 25 CYRANO DE BERGERAC

observed by JONE WELLS

Directed by BLJAN HOSHBURY

ROW PREVENTING

OPENS HOSEDAY AT 7.00

Eves 7.30 Wed & Sat Mans 2.30 HER MAJESTY'S 24br 494 8400 fibrs fee) CC 344 4444/497 9977 fibrs fee) Group Sales 930 6123 ANDREW LLOYD WERSER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL

AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
THE PHANTOM OF
THE OPERA
DOWNED BY HAROLD PRINCE
EVER 7.48 High Wed & Saf 3
Backing Pariod Open to Sept 32
APPLY DASLY FOR RETURNS

DREAMCOAT
Sourcing PROLLEP SCHOFFELD.
DET by STEVEN PROLETT
EVER 7.30 Mark Wolf & Skt 2.30
MOW BOOKERS TO MAY 1 32
OLIFILE DAKY POR SETURISH CALL 071-481 1920

LYRIC, Starts Ave Bo & cc 071
494 5045 cc 071 344 4444 All lef
lines 20te/7 days Chin fes.
cc 497 3977 Cars 071 530 5123
The Joint Burver Stope Jumple
FYE GUYS
MANNED BOG
THE OLIVIER AWARD
WINDENIG BUSSICAL
3810 GREAT YEAR
MOO-THE STH & Set at 6 & 8.45
BOOKEND UNTIL NO D. PR "15
BOOKEND UNTIL NO D. PR "15
AMPLY BALLY FOR BETTHESS
AMPLY BALLY FOR BETTHESS
AMPLY BALLY FOR BETTHESS MERIMAID (7): 410 0000 or 544 4444 (24 bra/no b.fee) Today 11am, 20th
THE SPECTACULAR MUSICAL
ADAPTATION OF DICKENS CHRISTINAS CAROL MATIONAL THEATRE BO 071 828
ZEB2 Crips 071 620 0741: 24hr ct
big fee 071 437 937?
Teday 10.20 16 47.15 7 moor
7.16 BRAGOS 1.6 4 7.15 7 moor
7.17 DRAGOS 1.6 4 7.15 7 moor
FERF Today 6 mm SPITTENG
BRAGE WORKSHOP
COTTERLOR
Ton' 1.75 7 Temor 2.50 4 7.30
(PREVIEWS) BRLY LIAR
8 comedy by Kelth Waterlouse
4 Wids Hall

MATIONAL THEATRE BO 071 928 2252 Grps 071 620 0741 LYTTELTON CAROUSEL Ton't 7.00 (PRESS NICHT) Tone 7.30 NEW LORDON Drury Lane BO 071 408 0072 CC 071 404 4079 24hr 344 4444 Crouss 930 6123 This from: Pictorics Travel THE ANDREW LLOYD WESSER /T.S. ELDOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD-WIRNING MUSICAL

CAT\$ CATS
EVES 7.45 Math The & Sat 3.00
LATECOMERS NOT ADMIT
TED WHELE ALDITORIUM IS IN
MOTION, PLASE BE PROMPT
Bare open at 6.45
LIMITED BO. OF SATS AVAIL,
DARLY FROM BOX OFFICE
COMBRETS O., for details of
EXTRA XMAS PERFS OLD VIC 071 928 7616 CC 24hr /7 day/ so bag lee 071 344 4444/071 497 9977/379 9901 OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II's CARMEN JONES
Music by Blast
Directed by Street
Directed by Street
Directed by Street
AWARDS including

BEST MUSICAL

OUAYLE Wanda VENTHAM RAY CODERTY LADDUSTICS CLARKE TOWN Swetcher
IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY
The new attack bit context by
BAY COOKEY
TO I factor are Gdn.
AN INC. SHOW SWEET SWETCH OF THE SWETCH SWET

PICCADHLY BD 867 1118 cc 071 344 4444/497 9977/867 1111(AH 24H* no big fee) Groups als 3521/260 7941. THE OPERAMUSICAL

THE OPERAMESICAL WHICH WITCH

THE TIMES

TRADE 071-481 1930 FAX 071 481 9313 TELEX 925068

PRIVATE 071 481 4000

PLAYHOLMS 071-839 4401 Fax 839 8143 CC no fee: 344 4444/997 9977 GPH: 930-6123 ARCHIE-MOYEL DE A FANGE D. TOWNSON DIANTE DECURSON

PROBLE OF WALES 839 8987, Credit Cards 24kr 497 9977 /971 344 4444 Cos 930 6123 Ran Criswell & John Diedrich .esticing personalities and beg of sex appear Daily Express invine Berlin's "Dest-ever score" Daily Med PALACE THEATRE 071-434 0909 cc 24µm obp feel 071-344 4444/97 9971/379 9901 Group Sales 071 930 6125 Group 071 494 1671 THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR MUNICAL LES MISERABLES
Even 7.30 Mais Thu & Set 2.30
Labecomers not admitted
until the intervel
now socious Theu Set 53
LIMITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL
DALLY FROM BOX OFFICE ANNIE GET YOUR GUN "SCORES A HIT" Evening Std. Toe-Sel 7.30 Mais Thu-Sel Sun 3 SUNDAY MATURES AT 50°M USEN'S BO & CC 071 494 504 CC 24kr (no Dkg fee) 497 9977/3A4 444A Groups 950 6123/494 6454 TONY BLATTERY PHONEMIX BO/CC 867 1044 967
1111/344 4444 (fee) 497 9977
ESET MUSICAL
ALL 4 MAJOR AWARDS 1981
WILLY SUBSELL'S
BLOOD BROTHERS
Souring KIRI DEE
"ASTOMERHER" 8 EXPRESS
Bridge the ameliance to fee feet,
and cracking its appreced" In Main
Even 7.46 Main Thurs 3 Set 4 RADIO TIMES THE IDEAL MUSICAL

Sunday Times Mon-Fri 7.30 Mats Thur 2.30 Sat 4.30 & 8.00 ROYAL COURT 071 730 1746 /2854 or 836 2428/8122 THREE BRIDS ALIGHTING ON A PELLD by Timberlake Wertenbaker Even 8, 6at Mat 4

Westenbolds Even G. Gat. Mad 4

ROYAL SHAKESPHARE

COMPANY LONGON (071 G.58

8991 or Mon - Son Sem-Roya)

BAREKAN THEATRE

HARREST

Previews from Sat 6.30

THE GIFT OF THE GORGON

TODOY 7.15

STRATFORD-UPGH-ANON 10799

295623 or Mon - Sat Sun-Symin

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA

THE MERRY WIVES OF

WHISSON TON'L TOMO' 7.50

SWAN THEATRE

THE CHARGELING TOMAY

TAMBURA ANT THE GREAT

TON'L TOMO' 7.30

THE SCHOOL OF BIRSHT

TOMAY 1.30

MONOTONIA TOMAY

SHAFTESBURY CC 344

SMAFTESBURY CC 344

S SHAFTESBURY CC 344 4444 (24mm) BO & CC 379 5399 (3m 930 6123/413 3321 No bkg for BEST MUSICAL ing Standard Awards 1992 KISS OF THE

ALSO UF ITE
SPIDER WOMAN
"A TERREPH. DESPLY
ROVING Cherver
Starring Chies Bluers.
Starring Chies
Line Sta ST MANTHY'S 071-836 1443. Special CC No. 344 4444 Evgs S.O Tues 2.45. Set 5.0 and 8.0 41st Year of Agetts Christie's THE MODESTRAP

VICTORIA PALACE Box Off & et (No bkg (ee) 071 834 1317 CC (8kg (ee) 071 834 1317 CC (8kg (ee) 071 834 1317 CC (8kg (ee) 071 930 6123 MAUREEN ROSEMARY HARRIS NEIL SIMON'S LOST IN YONKERS
Devenue to DEVEN TATLOR
Describe to DEVEN TATLOR
Describe to DEVEN TATLOR
DESCRIPTION TO DESCRI WINDERFUL STUFF BUT TH'
BUDDY
MOSTINE S.O. FI S.O. & S.SO
S.S. S.O. S. S. S.O. S. S.SO
ESTR W. Price Xness Perf
22 Dec A.S. PERCE
FREDAY S.S. PERCE
FREDAY S.S. PERF
46 SERSATIONAL YAR
OVER 1250 PERFORMANCES
BOOKUNG THROUGH 1893
WHITCHALL BOOKT

To place total ENTERT AIRMEN Ladvers in THE TIMES AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER
BY ARBUT SHEET PLAY MY
FRENEST PLAY MY
THE WEST END "D E-CO
BACK FOR XMAS "
7 WEEKS ONLY FROM 14 DEC

MISADVENTURE
"Just What the West End Nuch."
5 There." A greet thrilly far all
the tensity. LBC. Mon-Fri 8.00
5at 5 30 5. 8.30 Weg Nach 2.30 WYNDHAME BO/CC 807 1116 /071 544 4444 C 071 807 1111 STROM CADRIN JOHN WELLS RICHARD KANG IN GRANAW GREERE'S VALIDEVILLE 071 836 9987/497
9977/544 4444 Gros 240 7941
"SHOWS DON'T COME MUCH
MORE BLHOVABLE THAM
THIS" D'Telegraph
Ring Largher &
George S Kastiman's TRAVELS WITH MY ALINT JUNE MOON
"IT'S A GEM" S. Times
Eves 7.45 mais wird 4 Sai 100
LAST PERFS. ENDS SATI YOUNG VIC 071 928 6363 or 344 4144. Until 9 Jan THE SHOW QUEEN, Standing, Glorigia 7. Out

TO PLACE YOUR ENTERTAINMENTS ADVERTISEMENT IN THE TIMES

TRADE ADVERTISERS TEL: 071-481 1920 ADVERTISING FAX NO. 071-481 0313 TELEX 925088 PRIVATE ADVERTISERS TEL: 071-481 4000

You may use your looks, Inch. Directory United and

The popular im othe librarian decides out of d Mison Rober specks up on be e a silent mino and appropriate the , denne butt. At

· property salaking

and a literatually

mattan Kuto

organic transfer or to long quiet. and the second of in ihr Tenitig ហេតុស្មាន**្ទាក់ ដែល** and the later to the ... Sin prepare E TO EXTEND THE PROOF Court imitation all ... Tall attribut Extend the way by grade of everly off the \$3 LAURETT HER HE distributed physicarule year they are during ्र कार्याङ्ग लिक्**याः भि** the train the D ga Hier man i roops her, but du Condition (Named of ः प्रकारतम् वस्यक्ति ware the sheh hard manages if have getting ber procession. . १८ वृष्यचेद्वा सम्मातिको

uit works out, the dest off inhe a fi a world whose र करें के अपने के लिए हैं के प्रतिकार के कर है। जिस्सी के स्वीतिकार के किस्सी के स्वीतिकार के किस्सी के स्वीतिकार के स्वीतिकार के स्वीतिकार के स्वीतिकार के स १ - विद्यालयम् अस्ति e il relationsi sali acidi A in Increased than 19 para **i hadin adine** · 我们的一个一个 i, dage leberarya Alma person wie international local stamp at the ro eleatre She w a 10 a negació fica . withstew or prior distrizant, in an cating job perhaps. sit has write sterry with a 1457 were न्द्राप्तकत् क्र**चीलकः** ध

e principal. B An Linguistra

the librarian da

who matter the tion, much before

TELEVISION

organization (Refer of G

COURSE PRESENTE

Arseni

Ricen's three sections adapts "could Symmins" iilackhpash and on grandualee to a life, was as the beng land lenters on Process apart from or role when a Brit were to a collabor en i an America Austral Hiller are Be done in this page are additioned pressin harmof the Victory references being the life amongstay, in the distanting place the color of the place

obs coments me les

a the year leader . Staned triber " Of Female, at THE STATE WATER the processoring to suspects and The willing witters endered back time about the carried · Morrison Ailer dente about the an interest at the defail or the

Salat in Martinifier THE THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY Van Jackso

ilm ituntripis

ं वर्षा किरावद्व समाज्ञ Wille Stelle P distant of the Person resident

Paris but the and the first भूति स्थापन समित्र भूतिक स्थापन भूतिक स्थापन TO SEE MANUEL BETTER The state of the state of ्य । १९५० ज की दीएक्ट क**ो दिए** The state of the s A Think of the Boat Holling ber ibnt fie far Patibil.

W. SH. Which iles There are the Thirty THE PARTY OF THE WAY the same place the game d standardard M

1... (1. a qu)

to the foresteen which

NEW MUSIC

Firsts from the **Finns**

ike much new music in any country, most Scan-Adinavian contemporary music will probably prove ephemeral. But the two recent works by the Finnish composers Magnus Lindberg and Kaija Saariaho, heard at The Place in the first concert of a week of contemporary music under the banner of the "Tender is the North" festival. deserve a longer life and a wider circulation.

Saariaho's piece. Amers, a joint commission from the Barbican and IRCAM in Paris, was receiving its first performance. Any objection to the fact that the week's artistic director was programming her own work was banished by the quality of the music.

The piece employs a new amplification technique developed at IRCAM, which dedicates a single microphone to each string of the solo cello, superbly played here by Anssi Karttunen, and projects the sound to four different loudspeakers.

This was impressive tough music. Its title is French for "navigation beacons". There was a vastness and a mystery about it connecting it to Sibelius, however different the language. The work's inner motion derived largely from sounds enveloping and overlapping each other.

Listening to the work as a study in colour was probably the best approach at first meeting, yet one was conscious of the sense of organism behind it. Each instrumental element - soloist, small ensemble and computer-generated sounds - constantly sugged at the others, pulling them from their intended paths.

Lindberg's Joy, composed for a larger group in 1989-90. proved an apt complement. In its multifarious activity there is an underlying, binding eu-phony; sometimes the harmonies become quite bluesy. Colour is again an important

Avantil, the chamber ensemble formed by the Finnish conductors Esa-Pekka Salonen and Jukka-Pekka Saraste in 1983, played both works under Saraste's direc-

STEPHEN PETTITT

More than bodies in the library

The popular image of the librarian is decades out of date. Alison Roberts speaks up on behalf of a silent minority

A DIALAMER TO be

of New York low in

Gregor Phases Andrew Annual

of the requirement of the con-

rds the future

make from Mar iff grant

aligna foli **j**iyi karyayeri t. Parried

ngipalitan (k.) 196

Maritine Maritine

pecacles, thinning hair or a Start or tweed jacket crushed at the dibows - this is the public image of a public librarian, and it is not omplimentary. Surely they must be shy, retiring people? After all, they have to keep quiet all day. The very word "bookish" is almost synonymous with "boring". And nowacays the phrase "blue stocking" only refers to female librarians. Where does this prejudice come from? A new book by two French authos, Renée Lemaitre and Anne-Mari Chaintreau, attempts to explain But along the way, Droles de Biblithèque (Cercle de la Librairie,

Paris)also discovers that librarians

in films and books are as often

ravishing blondes, philanderers or advenurers as they are dusty bores. When the young, female librarian shake down her hair she becomes an obect of lust. Her man may be readyto corrupt her, but she tames him; he civilising power of books and a good woman combined are all it akes. High heels may not be conducive to climbing step-ladders in oner to trawl the shelves, but Carok Lombard manages magnifi-cently in No Man of Her Own. simulantously getting her book and Clarl Gable.

Librarius in pulp romance are similarly glamorised. Barbara Pym's leid in An Unsuitable Attachment is the librarian daughter of a canco who marries the handsome 10-loper, much to her father's chagen, t all works out, naturally, and they drift off into a fictitious sunset it a world where public libraries sock nothing but romance.

Katharne Hepburn and Bette Davis an librarians of a different order. More heroine than eventual femme fetale. Davis subverts the submissive, public-serving female role by refusing to censor the contents of her library. Alicia, Da-vis's character, wields authority rather than Ibrary stamp in the 1956 film Stom Centre. She will not comply with a request from city officials to withdraw a book and is heroically dismissed, to go for a

more interesting job perhaps.

Herburn has some stereotyped difficulties with a 1957 version of the "niw computer system" in Desk Set. Sip overcomes them, of course, with leip from Spencer Tracy.



Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in Desk Set in literature and the cinema the librarian is either depicted as boring, or glamorised beyond recognition

Hepburn and Davis are almost revolutionary librarians, a far cry from the Ronnie Corbett character in the sit-com Sorryi, who made Library Association members angry.

Ross Shimmon, chief executive of the LA, says that real librarians are hard to come by on television and in films. The character in Only Two Can Play, based on the Kingsley Amis novel, is slightly better and much more interesting. But you can't call his sexual harassment a good example," he says.

Peter Sellers plays the hero in the 1964 film. He teeters on the edge of an affair with the wife of the library committee, only to decide against it at the last moment. Too exciting. Although male librarians are a

lesser breed on the screen, they generally suffer more than women at the hands of the image-makers. While women are supposed to enjoy serving and keeping quiet - Anita

Brookner's librarian in Look At Me virtually mothers her readers - men are more likely to resent being at the public's beck and call.

Gérard de Nerval called the librarian's service "paternal self-abnegation", but it is Philip Larkin, poet and librarian, who really does for the male version. His contempt for books, his bitterness and malice may have come from being shut in with so many volumes for so long. Or at least that is how one critical refrain runs. Men in libraries are commonly perceived to be bache-lors, with an old-sunt image and baggy cords. Meanwhile, Joe Orton farnously defiled library books with obscenities in a rebellious rejection of the stuffy library atmosphere.

For the Library Association Shimmon maintains that libraries are now exciting places, humming with computer terminals. But in fiction they can also be filled with more frightening noises — the scream of a murder victim for example. In The Widening Stain. written in 1942 by W. Bolingbroke Johnson, the crime takes place in the hibrary aisles and it is the librarian herself who plays detective (with her mind "admirably indexed").

n The Spy Who Came in Prom the Cold, John Le Carré portrays a malicious old librarian who delights in tormenting the young heroine. The schoolmarmish image and the often sexless atmosphere of a library in fiction is ill-thought out, according to the Library Association, School libraries may not be much fun - in Barry Hines's Kes the librarian is a tyrant. But, in real life, college libraries are places of high drama where notes are passed and relationships formed.

librarians with which children come into contact in adult or teenage novels are dour, sometimes cruel characters, those in books written for children are more fun. Far from tying readers down to a desk and a worthy tome, they introduce the under-13s to the world of books where the imagination can run free.

Some are found disappearing into books themselves in a selfreferential exercise worthy of Jacques Derrida. In Steven Kellogg's children's book The Mysterious Tadpole a map found on the shelves leads the child reader. together with the librarian, to buried treasure and piratical adventure. So the function of the librarian in

books and films depends on the anticipated audience. Television librarians are often more stereotypical than those on film. Popular soaps and sit-coms depend far more While those tall, domineering on the joke and the cartoon.

with books as much as with the people who fetch them for us. To be that closely associated with books, without actually writing them, is scorned. But close proximity to books and knowledge should make one more rounded: the opposite of a element. bore at parties. Our perception of

"Popular perception tends to lag

behind the reality by 20 or 30 years.

It is often easier for connedy writers

to refer to the myth rather than

think it through from their own

librarian imagery provides an inter-

esting insight into our relationship

Nevertheless, the rich stock of

experience," says Shimmon.

the librarian may reflect a wider anti-intellectualism. Reading should not be a substitute for living. but librarians and people who go to libraries do both. Perhaps it is time for Harrison Ford or Tom Cruise to play the adventurous male librarian who is proud of his job.

tion with considerable flair.

TELEVISION REVIEW: Tony Patrick on The Blackheath Poisonings

Arsenic and seltzer on the frocks

hour television adaptatin of Julian Symons's novel. The Blackheath Poisonilgs, which concluded last night on ITV, was at the same time congested and padded out Perhaps, apart from being inevitable when a British mir series is a collaboration with an American partner (Central Films and WGBH Boston, in this case), that was an additional period touch, the clutter of the Victorian domestic interiors being extended to the screenplay.

The gaping holes in the plot, inconsistencies of style and simple anachronisms are less easy to excuse or explain, but this was at the very least, a beautifully costumed entertainment Jenny Beavan, an Oscar winner for A Room with a View, was responsible.

As the various suspects and also-rans glided through the immaculately scruffy streets of a recreated south-east London, 894-5, or across the carpets of the eerily American Albert /illa, one's doubts about the lialogue were repeatedly ecnsed by astonishment at the efinement of detail in the nourning dresses (and, for nat matter, the morning

2 6 ° °

The cast, like the screenplay, was extravagantly good in smr respects, curiously weak



Paul (Christien Anholt) and Isabel (Christine Kavanagh)

in others. Judy Parlitt's basi-lisk-like Charlotte, head of the Collard household, was the summit of perfection; Donald Sumpter's Inspector Titmarsh - learing and fidgeting like a late-Victorian Columbo, or Ken Campbell overdosing on smelling salts — was the slough of Coarse Acting.

Between those extremes lay a slippery slope of thespian endeavour, on which the likes of Zoe Wanamaker, Ian McNeice, Patrick Malahide and James Faulkner struggled within the constrictions of their thinly written characters. The prominence of young

Paul Vandervent (Christien Anholt), son of the first poison victim and step-grandson (!) of the second, was rather too obviously an acknowledgement that an American audience needs a young prota-gonist, but the actor did well.

Similarly, Christine Kavanagh as Isabel carried the story (and the burden of as-sumed guilt) with great conviction, but the altempt to make her a spokeswoman for Free Love and Being True to Yourself was taken too far. It is a retain both our sympathy and somehow crucial at every turn.

As to who actually dun it. well, unnaturally enough, it was the transvestite George (McNeice). Epicene, gross and vicious as he was supposed to be. McNeice could hardly help seeming more decent and human than he should have been, particularly when seen alongside Sumpter and Malahide, whose characters lacked only speech bubbles to become truly two-dimensional.

very carefully to avoid any visual intrusion from the 20th century, but director Stuart Orme was less scrupulous abour excluding present-day atti-tudes and behaviour. The dialogue skipped alarmingly from erch authenticity to modern sloppiness, further distorted by the need for keeping the plot on the move without showing every scene from the novel.

Blackheath itself was filmed

Among the incidental delights were Ronald Fraser as the dangerous Doctor Porter and lan Bartholomew as the perfidious butler, Jenkins. Kenneth Haigh and Colin Jeavons, the opposing counsel at Isabel's trial, were sadly not allowed to expand on their briefs, but Nicholas Woodeson made a considerable impact as tribute to the skill of the the sundimonious and meffecactress that she was able to tual Bertie, peripheral but

such breast-beating relish that

it could have been lifted from

the pages of a Greek tragedy.

But although this bravura.

display fitted her stage perso-

na to perfection, it told us

disappointingly little about the woman inside, and self-revela-

tion was limited to a gown as

diaphanous as the wrappings

around the tide of flowers by

Four decades into her

career, Bassey could be

now lapping her toes.

PHILIPS Classics MOZART: STRAUSS: THE MARRIAGE **DIE FRAU OF FIGARO** OHNE Academy **SCHATTEN** of St. Martin Vienna in the Fields Philharmonic MARRINER - SOLTI -3CD £32.97 ROSSINI: **VERDI:** The Barber La Traviata PAVAROTTI/ Of Seville STUDER **DOMINGO** Metropolitan Opera Chamber Orchestra Orchestra & Chorus of Europe - LEVINE -- ABBADO -2CD £21.98 **2CD £21.98**

> **VERDI**: Otello PAVAROTTI/ TE KANAWA Chicago Symphony

Orchestra & Chorus - SOLTI -



PURCELL: Dido and Aeneas NORMAN English Chamber Orchestra - LEPPARD

£13.59 CD'S NOW

£16.99 CD'S NOW

£10.99

· · · TOWER RECORDS • IT'S A GLOBAL THING • TOWER RECORDS • · ·

GLASGOW SALE ENDS DEC 30TH KENSINGTON

PICCADILLY

KINGSTON

WHITELEYS

POP: Alan Jackson has his emotions professionally stirred by a veteran drama queen

he problem facing most of those sitting within dashing distance of the stage vas a taxing one indeed: where to place that bulky, cellopane-wrapped bouquet until hirley Bassey took the stage. For fans who had chose floral tributes containet within bowls or wicker baskes, it was tougher still. Bob seneath your seat to sweet it up at a moment of high dama and a dozen other zealot will have beaten you to the fodlights. Nurse it on your knee ind you can no longer hurral or swoon over the opening bars to, say, "New York, New York" or "He Was Beautful" with quite the same degre of abandonment as

Eact man — for they were all men, some middle-aged

Fantasy blossoms

Shirley Bassey Albert Hall

but more often young and very carefully dressed — dealt with the dilemma in his own way. One thing is for sure though: a Bassey tour must rival St Valentine's and Mother's Day when it comes to keeping Britain's florists in full fiscal bloom.

No sooner had she stalked on stage to a gladiatorial fanfare and whipped through a clipped, camp "Goldfinger" than the first blossoms began to fall at her feet. And by the time she had dabbed the tears

away from her eyes at the close of George Harrison's "Something", only her third number, the stage resembled New Covent Garden market in full SWINS. That she arouses such pas-

sion is hardly news - Bassey has long been the most stylised of singers, a true drama queen. Her devotees, one can sense, believe her to be the most creative of interpreters but she is not. Though her voice remains solid and steady, there was an element of parttonime to this show.

The emotions she showed us were big and colourful and, as such, often hugely enjoyable. "I Who Have Nothing", for

described - and kindly - as a self-parody. But so forcefully does she live out the fantasies of her audience that here, in one of six Albert Hall appearances ending a British tour, one applauded her instead as the glamorous epitome of certain old-style, strangely no-

A good honest and painful sermon on Samuel Pepys

Richard Luckett

THE OTHER PEPYS

Vincent Brome

Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £20

S amuel Pepys has been hav-ing a bad press, both on the political and the domestic fronts. Sir Arthur Bryant entitled the third volume of his immensely popular biography of Pepys The Saviour of the Navy, and at that point deemed it unnecessary (apart from a perfunctory epilogue published many years later) to continue his labours. Pepys, as Clerk of the Acts to the Navy Board from 1660. and from 1683 as Secretary of the Admiralty (an office effectively of his own creation) had both ensured the survival of the English navy and laid the basis of its future development, and thus of the two hundred years of British Imperial hegemony that command of the seas ensured.

On the contrary, say recent naval historians: Bryant and his prede-cessors were bemused by Pepys's own propaganda and by the accessibility of the highly selective holdings of his library. By so assiduously backing the "tarpaulins" (professional sailors of humble birth usually with Commonwealth connections) against the "gentlemen", Pepys could well have been doing

his country a disservice. The domestic roughing up has been altogether cruder. The Diary of Elizabeth Pepys, supposedly the journal of his wife, is a clumsy and smutty fiction, vaguely feminist in its motivation. But it has fooled a surprising number of people, in-cluding earnest postulants for doc-

Vincent Brome's The Other Pepys is also a revisionist account. It sets out to be a biography which does not "burke the darker issues". The gravamen of the charge is that Pepys was a "skilled hypocrite"; he practised "double standards in many areas". A compulsive

womaniser, he watched his wife's every movement with jealous eyes. A fierce critic of corruption in the navy, he nevertheless acquiesced in accepting bribes. He allowed his private business concerns to take precedence over the king's affairs. He lied to parliament. He sold two negro servants into slavery. He lied to his wife and he blacked her eye. His scientific and philosophical pretensions had no real basis in knowledge or understanding.

Brome's account is revisionist in other respects. "In 1662 Mrs Pepys discovered — with dread foreboding - that she was pregnant again. On 23 February 1633 Samuel Pepys was born." One's natural impulse is to ascribe this remarkable assertion to the proof-readers at Weidenfeld, until one reads in the same paragraph that "churches proliferated everywhere and church bells were a constant background to Samuel's childhood". This is a view of the Civil War period which is hard to reconcile with historical

One's doubts become even more concrete when one gathers that

What Charles wanted was a period

in which he could improve both the

revenue and the condition of the

national defences. He saw the

"interruption" of parliaments as

emergency. (There had, after all,

been many such long periods of

intermission in the past.) Given

time and reforms, he declared, his

people would "see more clearly into

our intents and actions". He would

then be "more inclinable to meet in

The intentions were good; but his

concept of Necessity lies at the heart

of conflict. He did not seek to be an

with the last word. He failed to see

that a ruler who insists on the uncompromising last word risks disobedience.

disobedience.

He began by making peace with France and Spain, and as trade grew in consequence, the yield from tonnage and poundage rose sharply, providing the bulk of his revenue. A more powerful peace-keeping navy was built up and paid for by the much maligned Ship Money. Old feudal devices for raising money were revived. The revenue was so successfully rebuilt that Sharpe comments that "had Charles not fought two campaigns

Charles not fought two campaigns

against the Scots and lost, whatever

his desires, he would have faced no

sonal rule. A man "obsessed with order and morality", the king was

himself the dominant political force in three years. Sharpe convincingly contests the view that he was lazy in government business, arguing per-suasively that the king, not Laud,

ecclesiastical policy and that neither the ecclesiastical Court of High

Commission nor the Star Chamber

was unjust or tyrannical (except in the ear-cropping of Burton, Bast-wick and Prynne).

Attempts were made to reform

local government, deal with poverty

and encourage new enterprises.

The unity of the royal family in these "halcyon days", with the king as deeply in love with the Queen as he was affectionate to his children,

necessity to call a Parliament". Sharpe makes a good case for the constructiveness of Charles's per-

absolute ruler but

he did believe in

his God-given au-

thority to be the

judge of what Ne-cessity required.

He wanted parlia-

mentary consult-

ation, but believed

it should leave him

Parliament again".

THE PERSONAL

CHARLES I

By Kevin Sharpe

Yale University Press, £25

Magdalene College, Cambridge, "adjoins Trinity Hall" (they are over a quarter of a mile and a river apart). One also reads that on May 26, 1659 Pepys was in "Plymouth Sound" bearing a message to his

master Montagu from the Com-mittee of Public Safety (he was actually some 900 miles away in The Oresund, between Elsinore and Halsingborg, which outs quite a different completion on his experience of the sea before he began the diary in 1660). The battle of Bergen in 1665 was a naval and diplomatic own-goal of baroque complexity, but if you think the forts that fired on the English fleet were Dutch you are manifestly adrift.

Thomas Ken was a saintly man whose hymns are still sung; it is not good enough to make him "Thomas Kerr" when he sailed with Pepys to Tangier and later on, without apparently realising that the same person is involved, to fail to see how his friendship complicated Pepys's attitude to the trial of the seven bishops of whom he was one. Despite his name, Pepys's domestic musician,

And do not be too excited by news of a hitherto unknown collection of Pepys's Occasional Papers"; what Brome is referring to is an anthology of papers read by members of the Samuel Pepys Club.

effective devil's advocate. He seems quite unaware of the naval reassessments by David Davies and by Sari Hornstein, and it is hard to think of

any sustainable allegation he makes that has not already been concisely adumbrated in Richard Ollard's recently reissued biography. Anything might have happened had Elizabeth's diary come his way.

But the reality is that Brome is not really a devil's advocate at all. He consistently pulls his punches. He promises to translate, for the first time, Pepys's records of his sexual encounters, writ-ten in a macaronic jumble of French, Spanish and Latin. This jumble is absurdly transparent and, of course, appears in full in Robert Latham and William Matthews' edition of the Diary. The prurient will be disap-pointed. His samples are scanty and, for his purposes, inadequate: the most disturbing passages are passed

So, too, with the possible charges f corruption. It would be possible to construct a powerful case for collusion between Penys and the naval architect and ship-builder Sir Anthony Deane, endeavouring to

Given such a shaky grasp of his subject. Brome cannot be a very country. Brome touches on the charges, but never presses them home. What is even more surprising is that a writer who has concerned himself, to much more effect, with Freud and Freudians, should fail to comment on those aspects of his subject's character which a Freudian could hardly fail

to diagnose as anal-retentive.

It is good to have been spared that. But we are not spared Brome's remarkable inconsistencies. One of his grouses is that Pepps was a personal friend both of Locke and of Newton, yet failed either to record their conversation or to "evaluate" their work. This is scarcely surprising. There is no evidence that during the ten years in which he kept his diary Pepys met either of them, but this information is withheld from Brome because he believes that the Latham-Matthews edition of the Diary consists of ten volumes: acquaintance with the eleventh, the index, would have served him well.

Beyond that, why should Pepys have done what none of his contemporaries could do, and "evaluate" their work? His name is on the tide-page of Newton's Prin-cipia; as President of the Royal Society he gave it his imprimatur. His fellows in the Society did not elect him to that post because he could rival Newton's mathematics,

his last years. Pepys, as Brome tells us, "pushed speculative enquiry into fields closely familiar to mod-ern thinking". His notes on religion (I don't agree, but this is what Brome says) "foreshadow fie thinking of Darwin and even Wittgerstein". He was, in the end a "complex, deep-thinking person. giving compassion its appropriate place. You know, kind of,

caring" Bryant's Pepys was a glariourised portrait, excellent from a factual point of view but couring a whiff, or more, of Bay Rum. Brome tries for Bryicreem, but fails. Iryant marvellously glossed over epys's failings — which we know only as a consequence of his indisocions about himself. Brome, who ets out to show Pepys as something of a rotter rather than as a bit of a rip. fails to support his own not unsustainable cause. The julicious Ollard is an admirable anthote to both, though of the two enly Bryant need be taken seriously. I m not sure whether to ascribe the poetic justice that finally overtakes frome to him or to his publishers. mong the illustrations, he or the have confused Kneller's portrait of Pepys with Riley's of Sir William Loventry. This book is about a accurate a

Richard Luckett is Pepyl Lifrarian

Nobody has put the case for Charles I better than Kevin Sharpe, but Ronald Butt is not persuaded

Cesare Morelli, was a Fleming, not

an Italian. Pepys did not go to Spain armed with a "smattering"

of the language; he knew it well.

udged in the light of precedent at the time, the Inside King political objectives of Charles I hardly seem inordinate. He Charles's head

wished to rule within a balanced constitution, as he understood it, which not only included parliamentary consultation but also maintained the royal prerogative of a dynasty with an indefeasible right to the throne. His predecessors would have claimed no less. Yet the end was civil war and the judicial assassination of a king who, more than most, held the disinterested ideal of ruling in his subjects interest. Why? The Commons did not deliber

ately seek to become a political opposition to the crown under the first two Stuarts. Nor did the Stuarts. Initially see parliament in those terms. They accepted that its normal historical role had been to support the crown. Indeed, Charles I began explicitly as a friend to parliaments. At the end of his father's reign, he had both formed an alliance with parliamentary opinion in favour of war with Spain against James's policy and had encouraged the impeachment of the Treasurer, Lionel Cranfield, despite James's prescient warning that he was making a potential rod

for his own buck. . Yet within four years of becoming king, Charles had fallen foul of three parliaments and from 1629 to 1640 he reigned without one. But

were his 11 years of personal rule a tyranny? Did he want to do away with parliaments altogether and change the order of government? What use did he make of his power? And were these years an absolutist seed-bed for the

civil war which was to destroy him? These are the questions that Kevin Sharpe sets out to answer in an impressive book which provides the most intensive scrutiny yet directed at these controversial years. It is so densely packed with supporting detail that parts of it are not easy going for the general reader, though its discussion of the main characters and their motives is rivetting on any level of interest. Its evidence will remain an invaluable contribution to Stuart studies. But opinions will differ about some of the conclusions he draws.

In 1629 Charles insisted that he had decided "unwillingly" on the "interruption" of parliaments and Sharpe begins by establishing that the king had no wish to abolish parliaments altogether. His princi-pal reason for the "interruption" was parliament's failure to acknow-ledge its reciprocal duty by supply-ing sufficient taxation for the French and Spanish wars for which it had once clamoured. He had even been refused the life grant of tonnage and poundage (customs duties) enjoyed by his ancestors and had been obliged to raise it without parliamentary sanction.

At the same time, the yield from conventional parliamentary tax-ation had fallen drastically as a consequence of deliberate under-

1628/9 offered nothing but a artistic court, seemed to symbolise battery of grievances about the war his paternalistic ideal for his relaand attacks on his friend and tions with his people. minister, the Duke of Buckingham.

Yet the end was disaster, and the doubts arise, not from Sharpe's account of the years of personal rule, but from his insistence that they should be largely disconnected from the Long Parliament's post-1640 onslaught against the Laudian church. He attributes that onslaught to the Presbyterian deto drive the Scots out after 1640.

mands of the Scots army in England, rather than to the centrality of religious questions. Yet but for haries's over-confidence, bred during the Eleven Years, that army would never have been in England. And it was surely the seeds of resentment against "Arminianism" that were sown in the 1630s which prevented the English of all persuasions from combining

dosing page, he finally acknowledges what he often seemed earlier to resist that though the king was a man of deep principle, he was "no politician". Charles, he says, be-lieved that some principles were worth adhering to, whatever the political consequences - and Sharpe's final sentence is: "And. well, he may even have been right." There are, of course, some great questions of conscience and ethics

the benefit of doubt. But on his

on which this holds. But principles that importance surely do not include the refusal to reach an accord on the more or less workaday questions of interest which originally separated Charles from his parliaments. He was a muchgoaded ruler in difficult times, but the business of a political leader is to lead politically by seeking com-mon ground with the led. This, for all his good intentions, he failed to



This Van Dyck portrait of a serene but solitary Charles foreshadows his political isolation in 1640 an throughout the war. And even

Roundhead and cavalier, adieu

Y Charles Carlton's figures. the Civil Wars of the mid b the Civil was a min most 17th century were the most traumatic event in British history. Some 85,000 Englishmen died in battle, and roughly another 100,000 from war-related disease. War killed almost 4 per cent of the English population during the 1640s and 1650s — a greater proportion than either world war. Even if some of Professor Carlton's wilder estimates need to be taken with a large pinch of salt (such as his assertion that 41 per cent of Irishmen perished as a result of the wars), the character of those years emerges clearly enough. War ravaged the three kingdoms with a ferocity and ubliquity which - with the possible exception of the Blitz -it has never done before or since.

Yet in the minds of contemporaries, the experience of war was registered not in bland statistics but in snapshots of memory and the sharply etched images which emerged from the anarchy and confusion. Cariton's book is an anthology of these moments, tragic, comic, horrific, by turns. There is the melancholy Charles I after the battle of Edgehill, contemplating the mound of corpses where the royal standard had stood; the high comedy of the terrified Sir Walter Erie, at the siege of Corfe Castle, dressed in a bear's skin, crawling on all fours desperately trying to be mistaken for a large dog.

And there are the inevitable horrors of war: moments such as the Roundhead desecration of Sir Charles Lucas's family vault during the siege of Colchester in 1648. breaking open the tombs and dismembering the corpses in an obscene act of revenge. Drawn from diaries, journals and mem-oirs, these vivid images shine through an often lacklustre narrative like so many bright sixpences in

Cariton's pudding.
The problems with this book go deeper, however, than its unjustrous prose. For one thing, Cariton is not good at dates. He reschedules, for instance, the 1643 battle of Hopton Heath, the Ux-bridge peace negotiations of 1645, and the final departure of troops from the royalist capital, Oxford, One outstanding own-goal is his account of the shooting of Prince Rupert's poodle, supposedly during the battle of Naseby in 1645, for Carlton himself reproduces a con-temporary woodcut which makes it abundantly clear that the incident took place during the battle of Marston Moor in 1644.

Indeed, some of the events in Carlton's narrative never happened at all. The royalist general, Lord Capel, is made to die "before a parliamentary firing squad"— a fine Hollywood ending but, alas, quite untrue. Nor was there any "surrender" of Hull; as every schoolboy once knew, its stalwart

John Adamson

GOING TO THEWARS The Experience of the British Civil Wus 1638-1651 By Charles Carion Routledge, £30

the commander of he king's bodyguard at Edgehill, Lord Bernard Stuart, is unaccontrably confused with Lord Berners - the later novelist and composer of schies for the Sadler's Wells Ballet Company. Continuing the literary perse, it is James Joyce who appears at the head of a company of Reundheads

to arrest the king in 1647.

Moreover, for all this book's stories and anecdotes — real and imagined — its judgments are banal. "Leaders are not supposed to be passive but active." "A good sermon could whip up martial ardour." "Being carnioriated was, however, not much für." Such observations justle for space with inspired malapropisms. Drill manuals are crammed with 'classical illusions". Confusing a halberd with the man who wields i, Carlton describes the head of one unfortunate royalist earl being "cleaved open ... with a halberdie".

Such absurdities apart, he major problem with this book is not its apses of fact but its fillings of sensibility. For the experience of war to be made comprehensible. there must be an engagement not merely with what soldier did, but with the ideas and political culture of mid-17th-century England, which informed the way they thought about and reaced to the traumas and challenge; of war. One must enter their imaginative world, a world where the experience of war was not just defined by the realities of muskets and musters, but was refracted through the prism of religious zeal, historical

myth and political principle.

Recapturing this existential dimension is difficult and eusive. But too often Carlton reduces the elusive to the anachronistic. Thus when a sense of the sacredness of the parliamentarian cause prevents Lord Brooke from employing mercenaries within his troop. Carlton describes it as a matter of "snobbery" — a grotesque distortion of the 17th-century code of honour.

So this is a stimulating but deepy flawed book. It can be read—and read with profit—for the witness of contemporaries, and the fingy cadenced prose in which they speak. But this anthologising is of contemporaries and the fingy cadenced prose in which they speak. But this anthologising is of contemporaries. enough. Central to the experience of the civil wars was their impactin imagination and memory, its eforging of minds and mentalities, its competing visions of a "commonwealth" fashioned anew

John Adamson is a fellow of Peerhouse, Cambridge

his sparkling study is both a fascinating biography and a pertinent reminder of the past instability of Eastern Europe. Zamoyski rightly sees his theme, the destruction of Polish independence, as of relevance today. Poland had been the most powerful Christian state in eastern Europe. Polish troops had occupied the Kremlin, while the state had stretched from the Baltic nearly to the shores of the Black Sea and from the Oder to the eastern Ukraine. In the 17th century Riga, Smolensk and and Kiev had all been Polish, but with the Third Partition in 1765, Poland became a geographical expression.

Zamoyski attributes much to aristocratic power and religious bigotry, both of which, he argues. led the state to fall so far behind her neighbours that only a miracle could have saved her. The Polish constitution, with its elective mon-

Descent of the Polish state into partition

Jeremy Black

THE LAST KING OF POLAND By Adam Zamoyski Jonathan Cape, £25

archy and Diet that required unanimous voting, made it difficult for any monarch to increase his power and compensate for the weakness of the central government. Rulers were obliged to win the support of at least some of the greater nobility. and of their private armies, adminstrative systems and patron-age networks, the source of most power in the state. This process involved the kings in struggles among the nobility, while the

nobles' search for patronage and support was not constrained by national boundaries. They were willing to seek and accept foreign, principally Russian, support.
In combination with Russia's

overwhelming military strength, this situation ensured that the last Polish king, Stanislaw Poniatowski, had either to cooperate to compete with his former lover. Catherine the Great, to whom he owed the throne, if he wished to rule. The young Stanislaw had been secretary to Sir Charles Hanbury Williams, a syphcharles Hanbury Williams, a syprilitic cynic who, as British ambassador in St Petersburg, had encouraged his young protege to become the lover of the then Grand Duchess in 1755. Catherine was married to the boorish Grand

Duke Peter, who preferred drilling soldiers to either his wife or his mistress. Peter discovered the affair in 1758 and Stanislaw returned to Poland to pursue a political career, In 1764 his election to the Polish throne was secured by troops sent by Catherine, now Tsarina in her own right after the death of his mother-in-law Elisabeth and the murder of her husband.

Poniatowski sought to reform the constitution and to strengthen government institutions, but his schemes eventually both helped to provoke foreign intervention and were vitiated by it. The establishment of a permanent council in 1775 increased the effectiveness of the central government. The police and the finances were reorganised in the 1770s and 1780s and Russian influence, clearly seen as a cause and consequence of Polish weakness, was rejected in 1788. The constitution of May 3, 1791 provided for a hereditary monarchy and a strengthened executive and abolished the need for unanimous voting. A large army was stipulated and local commissions were decreed in order to provide the basis of a stronger administration.

It is not clear how these changes would have affected Poland, but they were unacceptable to Catherine and Russian troops invaded in May 1792. The old divisive Polish constitution was reimposed by the Russians, but the weakness of Catherine's Polish protégés, Russian and Prussian desire for territory and their fear that Jacobinism would take root in Poland led to

partition in 1793. The rest of Poland became a Russian protectorate, the reduction of the Polish army helping to provoke a revolt in 1794. Its suppression was followed by the partition of the remaining territory in 1795. A depressed Satanislaw abdicated, and was obliged to add a phrase stating that he did so voluntarily. Catherine agreed that he could settle in Rome. changed her mind and, before she died, ordered him to Moscow. Stanislaw spent the rest of his life in what Zamoyski terms "a marble gaol", treated with respect by Catherine's son Paul but kept in

When Poland fell the British were engaged in a desperate struggle with Revolutionary France. Yet four years earlier, the government

of William Pitt the Younge had nearly gone to war with Rusa in order to prevent her from taking gains in eastern Europe. Suring the independence of a strong Poland was to have been alentral goal and Stanislaw was sen as crucial ally. At the last mment, with the fleet ready to sail or the Baltic, the government tacked Baltic, the government lacked down. Parliamentary and ppular criticism and division in the abinet led Britain to abandon he allies, including Poland. The breign secretary, the Duke of Lebs, re-signed but Britain did noting.

The dimbdown was a corpast to the situation in 1939 when oland was last attacked and partioned. But the 1790s and 1939 demonstrate the same lesson: Britain could do little in eastern lurope. certainly very little without the assistance of powerful allie who had their own, often very different,

Street geste viert billiagh van lingsamer an कर कार्य कोट लाइका

HARS THE

WIL

ATH

143

was fauer had

to the last their their

Ly res Wheel

tertalett . In &

Company (Kithania

to the to bear the

171 | 地址時 李華

en in an etring Port

V. C. WAS FREE

... Traight 7 Hands

IN the ME

THE WIFE LL. LEWIS

v. Ottor was get

of inglighted 49%

ment shawfres

School Charte water

er ande i **Primit**e **A**r

Arthribert

"Billiant bei Beetreiffe

Consumer emegge

antique dans time da

the Mary to her here if

r tagast, best (for last o

tores thetalism with th

Lecturalist Workingly

it cover actually m

nely half representation in

n dagta eyed, digapie

I she and time (As

ट कालाट बन्धीआयोह.

ratte, a Martier i fo

r care obra gotte obrešte

ment of the resigner.

人名德 医皮肤 物质染料的物

Long ar Remard Shar

errautiant din

. Marka

provide if the

the property of the little water the mornion she ・・・・ことは紅の夏(種

te die in

or in the second of the second r oman ang kitti o one believe Airl who bell or collection of Ming the buying story und three seet to an Select Health an other means of the control of the

ne i nagodni godenne nach

COST OF BUILDING ាន នោះបក្សអាចជួយស្ថិត ा अंद स्टबंसा here and asig yo close this apr the care in the street of their with all the second a conseque based and the flag ी प्राप्त प्रश्निक्त स्था

the condensate of the second THE RESERVE OF THE RESERVE OF ा । अ.३. १**५ "सार्य्यान्**ति ह ं कर्त्री अधिका " " " WERT GIN " Lower Man and the second states of the second s CHAMP. a med one statem Belleit fer fen and the chief The trends

> ा अस्ति केर्नुको श**लको** STREET, STREET · im: clarity: · TWEE The same

· Til faller Fill a standistic (Carlotte and the ি প্রতিষ্ঠান প্রতিষ্ঠান

Cont. N The state of the free free state of the stat Fair lady finds her

Pygmalion

Ston has 170,000

to states that but

win infant dun that reportered the principles for the Duttere Datable the seed to united in Inland Revenue. all the heaper double The charge has been growed The Northern

violation and feature in the tanamer B dove help the see the title reformation. ar niable to Chemitter. Die directo

O contains 1 40st entires whereas same of the number of miam capamications and municia Richips in them believe van he n fifth and sold; some of the busines men ed above will give inwaterie er er weiniger rely to grown had a Bleicht for the connect MAKE MINASTER ONLY THE

Asset Contents of the Second

and the English Alabarda C

071-481 9313



MAL PPEAL

100 to 100 to 100 to 100 to 100 to

then in \$ 4.8.

The state of the state of

A THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF

Ber Profes

And the second s urgets of diff. OMP *

your cash

with that per on the 40 to materialists in to chain which a being to incept a in of its desirable the different in the trasentatie (luipe

I knowed by known tack filter! direction of

strapping 7lb 4oz when her mother took her home two weeks later. Valerie Wheeler. born on the same day in the same maternity forme, weighed 71b 60z. at birth jet, though obviously thriving, weighed much less than she should have on being taken home. The truth was that Peggy was Valerieand Valerie was Peggy. Margaret Wheeler, Peggy's natural mother, was the only person in the place brigh: enough to notice that she had been given the wrong baby the day after birth. The mixup was resolutely de-

eggy Rylatt was 6lb 302 when she was born but a

nied by mrses and by the other parents with a pigheadedness that defies belief until one thinks of how much most people are in tonguetied awe of any medical personnel. and of how self-important those personnel can be. This was even more true in Nottingham in 1936. where the story of Margaret Wheeler and Bernard Shaw began. The Rylatts closed their ears to

Margaret's entreaties, threats and carefully set out "proofs" of the girls' true icentities. By the time the girls were eight — both strongly resembling their natural parents — Margaret was desperate enough to write out of the blue to her hero, the 87-year-old George Bernard Shaw. hoping that he might turn the case into a cause célébre.

In that she failed, but the last six years of Shiw's life were brightened by an on-paper flirtation with this bubbly, self-educated Workington housewife. He never actually met her but clearly felt rejuvenated not only by the bright-eyed, dimpled photograph she sent him ("As I guessed," he wrote gallantly, "a joyous creature, a charmer") but also by her raw energetic intellect. They soon moved off the subject of the mixed children and onto wider problems of war, literature and chiefly - women and the eternal

Margaret Wheeler, left, was sure she had been given the wrong baby, wrote to Shaw and began a dialogue that fascinates Sarah Johnson

dilemma of home versus career. It is interesting to speculate that he may have seen elements in her of one of his own dramatic heroines. Here was an attractive and intelligent woman who used her wit to "get round" men — but to satisfy the deep, animal desire to get back

the deep, animal desire to get back her own baby rather than for some intellectual purpose.

Early on Shaw warned her with relish that she was "what experienced men call a dangerous woman". Had he known (perhaps he guessed) that her first letter to him, enclosing a complete phonetic alphabet she had devised herself, was a calculated ruse using his hobby-horse of phonetics to get him hobby-horse of phonetics to get him interested in her and then in the mixed children affair, he would have been enchanted by the irony: the idea of a purely intellectual pursuit wrought by the thinker in Margaret into a tool with which to hook back the child yearned for by the mother in Margaret.

His advice to her over the baby business was more supportive than practical. The best thing he did for her was to urge "Mrs Twodimples" (only one of the names he gave to her) to exploit her literary talent in order to pay for someone to do her housework for her. She found housework dementing, especially in those post-war days of shortages and constant make-do-and-mend, and used Shaw as a wailing wall.

His side of the correspondence reads like the smoothly run-off sermons of a great, but very tired old writer. He often betrays wellmeaning ignorance of women's lives (and Margaret puts him right). She, on the other hand, put her whole soul into her letters. Few female writers can have described so honestly the way in which women are required to fulfil so many roles that they develop a kind of split personality. She identified no fewer than

realised the real problem for intelligent, able women: that they are not unwilling prisoners in the home, rather that they love that home, and love caring for the creatures in it—"darning socks and making nice fruit pies"—but know they can do other things too.

self — the chief being "the rebel" and "the maternal one". She

The denouement of the mixed children affair did not take place until the girls were in their twenties. Neither Shaw nor Margaret seems to have entertained the likelihood that the Rylatts were not just unreasonable but simply terrified of being forced to give up a child they loved. Nor did Margaret

LETTERS FROM MARGARET Correspondence between Bernard Shaw and Margaret Wheeler 1944-1950 **Edited by Rebecca Swift**

Chatto, £13.99

George Bernard Shaw aged 90 in 1946, the period when he corresponded with Margaret Wheeler

realise, it turns out in Rebecca Swift's interviews with her children. how much poor Valerie - pretty and graceful yet unwanted by both sets of parents - suffered for being Margaret must have

For the royal game this has been an annus mirabilis.

Britain's Nigel Short advanced to the antechamber of the

world chess championship (he

plays Jan Timman for the right to

challenge Kasparov next month).

and Rip Van Winkle, alias Bobby

Fischer, returned after 20 years to

Already two books have ap-

eared on the rematch. With

Bobby Fischer: The \$5,000,000

Comeback (Cadogan, £8.99 paper-back), Nigel Davies, Malcolm Pein

and Jonathan Levitt queened their

ot-pourtis of novels and short stories have a charm

defeat Boris Spassky once again.

trying mother if her criticism of Shaw is anything to go by. She specialised in debunking, with infuriating logic, the barmier of Shaw's socialist theories — eathainstitutionalised childrearing, the setting of 50 per cent quotas of women on all public bodies. In his new commentary on Shaw's political thought, Socialism and Superior Brains (Routledge, £35), the Australian critic Gareth Griffiths cites the Wheeler correspondence as typical of "Shaw's tendency to set himself up as an intellectual mentor". More often, the letters show Margaret pulling her idol off his pedestal for a good

Big men have further to fall

ta Daly is an elegant stylist, but for all the cool assurance and gentic cornedy of her writing, a desperate sadness lurks beneath the surface of her fourth novel, All Fall Down. At the heart of the book is the imperious P.J. McGuckian. He is a Dickensian grotesque ludicrously tall with a shock of black wavy hair - who, unburdened by complexity, has accumulated a vast fortune from property development.

A paradoxical figure, P.J. boasts of his love for his wife, yet is gleefully promiscuous; he is quick to help out an old friend, now an Irish government minister who has become embroiled in an embarrassing sex scandal, but he never pauses to contemplate the reason for his son Aubrey's perpetual disenchantment, P. J. has immense strength of will, courage even, but like Lear "hath ever but slenderly known himself".

However, nemesis is stalking the land and when Aubrey returns from New York with Matt Savino, an Italian-American congressman with Republican sympathies, a chain of events is set in motion that culminates in the death of P. J.'s beloved teenage daughter Annabel,

Wittgenstein said that the body is the best picture of the human soul, and when we last glimpse a grief-stricken P.J., we are struck by the force of that observation. For here is a body, as P. J. falls to his knees with vomit seeping from his mouth in a "bitter stream of bile", that does indeed show us a picture of a human soul in connent.

Such remorse reveals a P. J. wholly altered: a man of disillusioned aspiration, humbled by suffering, brought low by folly. But unlike his unfortunate daughter he can find no release in death, for an omniscient voice warns us: "It will take P. J. many years to die."

All Fall Down is a subtle, moving study of Irish family life. It is brightened by flashes of high comedy, and animated by lovely passages — Aubrey's spiritual awakening in New York, Annabed perched high in a tree watching the svelte Sean swimming illicitly in a pond on the McGuckian's country estate — which are propelled by prose that shimmers and basks in a sunlight of its own making.

B. Monkey charts the choppy waters of a destructively obsessive love-affair that begins with a stolen glance in a London gymnasium and ends in murder in a remote Yorkshire village. The novel is narrated by the eponymous heroine (B for Beatrice) and her school-teacher boyfriend Alan, in a stream of alternating monologues. In a prose that is gasping and confessional, we are told of their sexual Jason Cowley

ALL FALL DOWN By Ita Daly Bloomsbury, £14.99 **B. MONKEY** By Andrew Davies Lime Tree. £14.99 THE END OF THE CENTURY AT THE END OF THE WORLD

By C. K. Stead

Harvill, E14.99

fumblings in grisly detail; we learn of the streetwise B's delinquent childhood and criminal teenage years, and we are introduced to Alan's banal anxieties and creeping suspicion that B's past conceals secret too dark to name. The novel ends in a bloody ceremony of bullets as Alan is transported into a realm of moral deprivation.

Andrew Davies is strong or atmosphere and the clawing claustrophobia of the lovers' world — a world of grimy bedsits, sweat and peculiar smells — is skilfully evoked. But one quickly tires of Alan's self-pitying attempts to fath-om the mysteries that engulf him, and of the casual brutality of the self-affirming B's language, which leaves us yearning for a revitalising spark of humanity, a gesture of forgiveness, even a joke, to dispel

Despite its grandiose title, manifold subtexts and multi-voiced narrative, The End of the Century at the End of the World is a surprisingly accessible novel with an attractive central character. Laura Barber, an Auckland housewife and mature student, is haunted by lost time and memories of her love for two men, Dan and Maurice. During the course of her research she re-encounters Dan, reformed radical and jaded minister in New Zealand's dispirited Labour administration, and Maurice, Marxist and veteran of the Spanish Civil War, which forces each of them to re-evaluate those heady events of

more than 20 years ago.

When Maurice dies, the distinctive moment of this elegiac novel seeks to discover abundance in loss, as Laura realises that her happiness can be won only at the expense of her marriage and the loss of her love for Dan.

Laura's journey into the past is melancholy, but the closing mo-ments of the book are harmoniously uplifting as Laura, striving to make defeat into a trophy, completes her monograph and, surrounded by her children, begins to

Paid to pontificate

eight warring personalities in her-

he newspaper columnist. le perches, squawking, pposite the editorial or nucked away on a features page, dispensing the sort of unbidden opinions o which, under any other circumstance, the only response would be Yeah? And who asked you, then? He stretches a single thought into a 1,000-word thesis and then, if the thought turns out to reach only as far as 900 words, contracts a year's worth of political debate into a five-line filler at the end. He namufactures a spiteful anger about a subject that, in truth, only mildy irritates him, or is suddenly tolerant of something which only a column or two ago set him ranting. Then, arrogance of all arrogances he has the columns collected into a book and asks you to read them all over again. Bernard Levin does his arro-

gance like a party trick. "Of all the heterosexual journalists in this country," he writes, "I think I have written more than any other in defence of homosexuals." And "Did we not cheer — I more loudly than anybody — when the Soviet Union began to crumble?" Who buta Levin would dare claim that none has written more in defence of gay; than he, or that no prisoner in some Siberian gulag whooped as

loudly at the fall of communism? There are times, I will admit, when I have found the weekly doses of virtuoso loftiness ("I will have you know that I am a Chevalier de la Confrérie des Taste-Fromages de France and I know a good cheese board when I see it') tiresome. I will have just calmed my spleen down from its reaction to one column when along comes the next ready to crank me up all over again. This is part of Levin's job: he wouldn't be doing it properly if he diluted his arguments with the equivocations that are allowed non-

But somehow it makes more sense as a collection. Two columns into the book and my spleen is already full and green: I have the point of Levin and can read the rest of the collection with a level head. I can note his majestic sweeps from the particular to the general and back again, his personalisation of some massively impersonal issue, his quirky dips from reaction into liberalism. More: I can enjoy his prose style. The modern columnist's style is to jangle the odd modern locution into something more formal. Levin does the trick with an older set of conventions. He is a Victorian prosodist who breaks into bursts of brassy Edwardian



Two pundits and one conduit: Levin, Waterhouse and Attallah

slang and you can almost see the quotation marks around any term coined later than 1962. But if I find Levin's columns

more attractive as a volume, I find Keith Waterhouse's make real sense only in their natural biweekly habitat in the Daily Mail. (In truth I preferred him in the Mirror: I've always had the feeling

John Diamond

IF YOU WANT MY OPINION By Bernard Levin Jonathan Cape, £15.99 SHARON & TRACY & THE REST By Keith Waterhouse Hodder & Stoughton, £13.99 OF A CERTAIN AGE By Naim Attallah Quartet, £15

that Waterhouse has never quite approved of the Mail's more suburban readership.)

Waterhouse is the writer's columnist. Nostalgia for cobbled streets. black-eye peas and tanners at sixpenoe each is every columnist's fallback at one time or another, but when Waterhouse does it there is no sense that it's through laziness or lack of a more topical subject. He's the best there is at the pettiness of bureaucracy, the lameheadedness of government, the foolishness of the punditatorial classes. Best of all are the characters he's established over the years - the airheaded, nail-filing Sharon and Tracy on reception, Messrs Bratwurst, Pommefrite and Fruitcake

homogenising away at the EC, our

political masters recast as Clogthorpe District Council.

But here is the problem: one Sharon and Tracy in a while is fine for a column, but ten in a book makes for an eggy pudding indeed. If Waterhouse and Levin have an engaging arrogance, then Naim Attallah's skill is in his remarkable self-effacement.

the great and the good (plus Diana Mosley who is neither). His technique is one that is still pretty common in America but was last used regularly in this country by. I think, Miniam Gross in The Observer some years ago, before the interviewer became the star of his own writing. Attallah's long interviews run as simple transcriptions: well-researched questions in italics. answers in roman type. There is none of that extraneous "as we sat in his simple but comfortable home or "her lingers denched nervously", no descriptions of face or clothes, no interpretation of what the interviewee meant to say or what the interviewer thinks about

what he or she did say. It is a book that demonstrates quite conclusively that what the reader wants of an interview with subjects who really have seen the world change, even helped change it, is to hear their words. No interviewer on the subject of Lord Dacre's dress sense can be as compelling as Lord Dacre is on secret service recruitment or his part in the Hitler Diaries farce; no interviewer need give Lady Mosley any more than the short length of rope with which she hangs herself. Enoch Powell in his own swiftchosen, precise words says more about Powell than any newspaper biographer can and Attallah's great, if modest, skill is that he lets him do it. It is because of this and entirely to Attallah's credit, of course, that he would make a lousy newspaper columnist.

pawn just before Raymond Keene's Fischer-Spassky II: The Return of a Legend (Batsford, £9.99 paperback). The book by Davies, Pein and Levitt is cheaper, but Keene's is better value. He gives the scores of all previous games between Fischer and Spassky, and his notes to the recent match are fuller.

of their own; they allow the reader conveniently to ex-Attallah has interviewed 13 of plore a particular author's work or to dabble in a selection of work by different authors. Kingsley Amis's personal selection of short stories, The Amis Story Anthology (Hutchinson, £14.99), includes work by Kipling, Wodehouse and Chesterton, as well as science fiction by Brian Addis and H. Beam Piper. As a light souffié, there are always the dashingly plotted esca-pades of James Bond. A James Bond Quartet by Ian Fleming (Cape, £15.99) contains Casino Royale, Live and Let Die,

> dated, drinks and making approaches to implausible women. If you wish to be the purveyor of high quality gloom, there are Charles Dickens' Christmas Ghost Stories edited by Peter Haining (Robert Hale, £14.95), illustrated with the original steel engravings. The Ruth Rendell Omnibus (Hutchirson, £15.99) contains three thrillers and provides chilling

Moonraker and From Russia With

Love. If nothing else they provide

good tips on mixing unusual, if

reading for a winter's evening. More meaty are the collections of short stories by William Trevor (The Collected Stories, Viking, £20) and Rebecca West (The Only Poet and other stories, edited by Antonia Till, Virago, £14.99). All the short stories of the Anglolrishman Trevor are brought to-gether for the first time, offering different cameos of rural life, of middle-aged spleen, of Irish dilemmas. It is also the first time that West's short stories have been published together, although it is a

Collections of fiction and books on chess for Christmas stockings

Daniel Johnson

The upsurge of interest in the Fischer-Spassky remarch has prompted a reprint of the great American's book, My 60 Memorable Games (Faber, £7.99 paperback). This most arrogant of men includes several draws and even losses in his superb selection of games from 1957 to 1967. Unfortunately the book does not include the games he played en route to the world championship between 1970 and 1972. In the absence of Fischer's own notes to those games (and the rematch), this book is all we have by the maestro, so it is a pity that the publishers have not bothered to translate the moves into algebraic notation.

Praveen Moman pity that three have been excluded, on the questionable grounds of fashion and political correctness.

More poignant memories are contained in Red Sky at Sumise by Laurie Lee (Viking, £16.99), his autobiographical trilogy: Cider with Rosie, As I walked out one midsummer morning and A Moment of War. In Lee's view, autobiography is a "celebration of life and an attempt to hoard its sensations... trophies snatched from the dark". Two sets of novels provide some of the most enjoyable reading by

modern women authors. Joanna Trollope's three most successful works - A Village Affair, A Passionate Man and The Rectors Wife - are published together in Jeanna Trollope (Bloomsbury, 19.99). The Mary Wesley Omnibus (Macmillan, £15.99) presents her first novel Jumping the Queue, written when she was 70. It also includes the racy The Camomile Lawn. which brought Wesley wide recognition through Peter Hall's television series.

AUTHORS Your Book Published All subjects including Men cirs, Postry, Children's Stories and Fistion. New Authors Watcome ACCELYNI PROMI (PoptiAdit) 46 Mile Head, Lambya (MR 171

Fischer's next opponent may be ed by their gender, both financially the Hungarian prodigy Judith Poland competitively: organisers pay gar, who achieved her aim of becoming a grandmaster a month younger than Fischer's record a year ago. Now 16 and still improving. Judith will be the star attraction at the Hastings premier tournament just after Christmas. She also has two older sisters, Sofia. an international master, and Susan, a grandmaster. The Polgar Sisters: Training or Genius? by Cathy Forbes (Batsford, £10.99

handed tutelage of their father. It is a good tale and Forbes tells it well enough, but when she revises the book, as she must soon, she should dwell less heavily on the theme of sexism. The truth is that the sisters' careers have been assist-

paperback) tries to resolve the nature/nurture issue while chart-

ing the rise of these dedicated professionals under the heavy-

and competitively: organisers pay more for women who can bear men, and many men have underestimated them.

In the year which saw Nigel Short defeat Anatoly Karpov, Raymond Keene's concise biography of the best British player for more than a century is timely. Nigel Short: World Chess Challenger (Batsford, £10.99 paper-back) has a foreword by Dominic Lawson, editor of The Spectator and a learned kibitzer (old Yiddish

chess jargon for... spectator).
Finally, the new edition of The Oxford Companion to Chess by David Hooper and Kenneth Whyld (OUP, £25) is the single most useful chess reference book now available. Minor inaccuracies apart, the only defect of this handsome volume is the lack of precise dates of birth and death.

ENJOY AN affable CHRISTMAS WITH YOUR FAVOURITE BARRISTER! RUMPOLIT ON TRIAL £8.99 AT ALL COOD BOOKSHOPS NOW John Mortimer will be signing copies of the Rumpole books at Hammicks, 191 Fleet Street, London EC4A between 12.30-1.30 on 18 December

Law Report December 10 1992 Court of Appeal

Withdrawal of medical treatment from hopeless case not unlawful

Airedale National Health Service

Before Sir Thomas Bingham, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and Lord Justice Hoffmann |Judgment December 9|

The withdrawal of medical care, including the removal of artificial feeding procedures, was not unlawful where the patient suffered from a persistent vegetative state from which he would not recover and where it was known that after such withdrawal, the patient would die

However, in a such case application should be made to the court to obtain its sanction for the course proposed.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing course it is a course in the Court of Appeal so held dismissing course it is a course in the course in

ing an appeal by the Official Solicitor acting on behalf of Mr Anthony Bland from Sir Stephen Brown, President of the Family Division (The Times November 23) who had granted declarations on the application on the Airedale National Health Service Trust, in whose hospital Mr Bland was a patient, that

"(1) May lawfully discontinue all life sustaining treatment and medical sup-port measures designed to keep An-thony Bland alive in his existing nt vegetative state including the termination of ventilation, nutrition and

hydration by artificial means, and "(2) That they may lawfully dis-continue and thereafter need not furnish medical treatment to Anthony Bland except for the sole purpose of enabling Anthony Bland to end his life and to die peacefully with the greatest dignity and

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords

In 1989 Mr Bland, then aged 17, had been injured in the Hillsborough Stabrain damage, had since then been in a In that condition he had no cognitive function, no sight, hearing, capacity to feel pain or move his limbs or communicate in any way. Unable to swallow, he was fed by naso-gastric tube. His bowels were evacuated by enema, his bladder drained by catheter. Repeated chest and urinary tract infections were treated by antibiotics. The consensus of medica pinion was that there was no hope of

his improvement or recovery. Mr James Munby, QC, for the Official Solicitor, Mr Robert Francis, QC and Mr Michael R. Taylor for the health authority: Mr Anthony Lester. QC and Mr Pushpinder Saini as amici

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the case was not about euthansia, if by that was meant the taking of positive action to cause death. It was not about putting down the old and infirm, the mentally defective or the physically imperfect. It had nothing to do with the eugenic practices associated

with fascist Germany. The issue was whether artificial feeding and antibiotic drugs might lawfully be withheld from an insensate patient with no hope of recovery when it was known that if that were done the patient

would shortly thereafter die.

His Lordship referred to principles accepted by both parties that: A profound respect for the sanctity of human life was embedded in our law

and moral philosophy.

2 It was a civil wrong, and might be a crime, to impose medical treatment on a conscious adult of sound mind without his or her consent see In re F (Mental Patient: Sterilisation) [1990] 2 AC 1). 3 A doctor had to comply with such a patient's instructions as to treatment to be given or withheld in certain circumstances, whether such instructions were rational or not: see Sidaway v Governors rational of the See Syal Hospital and the of the Bethlem Royal Hospital and the Maudsley Hospital [[1985] AC 871. 904-905) and In re T [Adult: Refusal of

Treatment) (The Times August 21: [1992] 3 WLR 782). That principle applied even if by the time the circumstances obtained the

4 Where an adult patient was mentally incapable of giving his consent, no one, including the court, could consent on his behalf. Treatment could lawfully be provided by a doctor where it was in the natient's best interests.

5 Where the patient was a child and a ward of court, the court would itself decide, with appropriate regard to medical opinion, whether treatment was medical opinion, whether treatment was in the patient's best interests: see In re B (a Minor) (Wardship: Medical Treatment) (1981) 1 WLR 1421); In re B (a Minor) (Wardship: Sterilisation) (1988) AC 199); In re C (a Minor) (Wardship: Medical Treatment) (1990) Fam 26) and In re J (a Minor) (Wardship: Medical Treatment) (1991) (Wardship: Medical Treatment) (1991) (Wardship: Medical Treatment) ([1991]

Fam 33). If Mr Bland had given instructions that he should not be artificially fed or treated with antibiotics if he should become a PVS patient, his doctors would not act unlawfully in complying with those instructions but would act unlawfully if they did not comply, even though the patient's death would inevitably

If Mr Bland were a child and a ward of court, the court would decide what were his best interests, having regard to the views of his parents but without treating them as conclusive. The court might judge it in the child's best interests that life-saving measures be withheld if of opinion that the life thereby pro-longed would be one of intolerable pain and deprivation: see in re J.

There was no doubt that the admintreatment. The overwhelming consensus of medical opinion in the United Kingdom and the United States was that artificial feeding by naso-gastric tube was also medical treatment.

To his Lordship it did not seem crucial whether or not it was so regarded since it

patient was unconscious or of unsound did not depend on line definitional mind. minimizers.

Traditionally the objects of medical

care had been (i) to prevent the occurrence of illness, (ii) to cure illness, (iii) where it could not be cured, to prevent or retard deterioration of the patient's condition and (iv) to relieve pain and suffering in body and mind. His Lordship doubted if it had ever been an object of medical care merely to prolong the life of an insensate patient with no hope of recovery where nothing could be done to promote any of those

Mr Francis, whose application had been supported by Mr Lester, relying on cases in the United States, South Africa, and New Zealand, where courts had sanctioned the discontinuance of arti-ficial feeding of PVS patients, and on the Canadian Law Reform Commission's working paper on cuthanasia, as well as material produced by the British Medi-cal Association and the Institute of Medical Ethics, had argued:

i The question whether artifical feeding and antibiotic treatment of Mr Bland should be discontinued was to be resolved by the doctors in charge of his case, in consultation with independent medical experts, exercising a careful and informed judgment of what the patient's best interests required. In forming that judgment it was appropriate to take full account of the family's wishes, which

2 While the respect accorded to human life always raised a presumption, that presumption was not irrebuttable. 3 Mere prolongation of the life of a PVS patient such as Mr Bland with no hope of any recovery was not necessarily in his best interests, if in his interest at all. 4 In making an objective judgment of his best interests account could be taken not only of any pain and suffering which prolonged feeding might cause but also of wider less tangible considerations.

5 The assessment of Mr Bland's best interests, although a matter for his

they had done.

timately subject to the sanction of the court where, as here, its jurisdiction was invoked. There was no ground for verriding their judgment.

His Lordship accepted arguments 1, 2 and 3 above. He could not conceive what benefit Mr Bland's continued existence could be thought to give him.

Accepting point 4, an objective assessment of Mr Bland's best interests viewed through his eyes would give weight to the constant invasions and humiliations the constant invasions and humiliations to which his inert body was subject, to the desire he would naturally have to be remembered as a cheerful carefree gregarious teenager and not an object of pity, to the prolonged ordeal imposed on all members of his family, even, per-haps, if altruism still lived, to a belief that finite resources were better devoted to enhancing life than merely averting

His Lordship also accepted point 5 above. Such review by the courts might be of real value in excluding the possibilities of medical error, misapprehension of the correct approach, divisions of opinion, conflicts of interest and improper motives.

His Lordship turned to Mr Munby's submissions which challenged the premises on which the doctors judgment was based: I To withdraw the feeding tube was to

do an act which would inevitably cause and was intended to cause Mr Bland's death. That was unlawful and criminal, whether or not artificial feeding was medical treatment. The doctors proposed course would amount to man-

His Lordship tested the submission by posing three examples:

(a) Where a doctor discontinued artificial feeding after three years in compliance with the express instructions

of a PVS patient given before the onset of the condition when he was of full age and sound mind, his Lordship considered that the doctor had plainly not aided and abetted suicide for several possible reasons: that it could not be unlawful to act in accordance with the patient's instructions, the patient lacked the intent necessary for stricide, the patient's underlying condition, not the discontinuance of feeding, caused his death, the doctor lacked the necessary intent of aiding and abetting.

If it was not the discontinuance which caused the death or if the doctor lacked the intent to kill, he would have defences to murder and perhaps to manslaughter also even if the patient had given no

(b) Where a PVS patient's naso-gastric (b) Where a PVS patient's naso-gastric tube required renewal and the doctor had to decide whether to continue feeding through a replacement or a newly implanted gastrostomy tube but, after three years and no hope of recovery be considered that in all the circumstances it was in the patient's best interests not do so, plainly he would not be guilty of murder or man-slaughter. If that were so, and the present doctors were to be guilty, it could only be because of a distinction between initiating a new regime and discontinuinitiating a new regime and discontinu-ing an existing one. Where the doctor's duty to the patient were the same in the two cases, criminal liability could not depend on such a distinction. He must e guilty in both cases or neither.

(c) Where a PVS patient showed signs of life-threatening failure successively of each major organ, which could be remedied by serious surgery, was the doctor obliged to carry out such life-saving procedures? Mr Munby had answered that he was. To his Lordstip such a suggestion was so repugnant to one's sense of how one individual should behave to another that it was to be rejected as possibly representing the law.

If his Lordship was right in so doing the doctors could only be guilty here if some distinction were so be drawn between the surgical procedures described and artificial feeding. Criminal likely likely with the distinction of the surgical procedures described and artificial feeding. inal liability could not depend on the

relative invasiveness of different invasive 6

feeding of a PVS patient after a lapse of time emitting hun to be sure that there was no hope of recovery in pursuance of a conscientious and proper judgment that such discontinuance was in the patient's best interests was guilty of no

For present purposes it did not matter greatly whether one said that that was ot an unlawful act or that the doctor lacked criminal intent or tha breached no duty or that his act did not

Even if Mr Munby's first submission were sound, it would leave the doctors free to discontinue antibioxics with the rather than later perhaps less peacefully than on withdrawal of artificial feeding. 2 The withdrawal was a breach of the doctors' duty to care for and feed him which, since it would inevitably cause his death, was necessarily unlawful and criminal: and

3 Even if antificial feedingwere medical rearment there was no justification for >
withdrawing it. To do so was a breach of the doctors' duty to treat and nurse him and, since it would cause his death, it was unlawful and criminal.

It was evident from what his Lordship had already said that he did not accept any ingredient of either latter subnission for the reasons he had given. His Lordship agreed with the President's ruling that in cases of the present kind application should be made to the court to obtain its sanction for the course

proposed. It was a wise ruling directed to the protection of patients and doctors and to the reassurance of patients' families and of the public, That practice should be followed Lord Justice Butler-Skis and Lord

concurring in the result. Solicitors: Official Solicior: Mr W. J. M. Lovel, Harrogate: Treatury Solicitor.

Solicitor forfeited independent status

Pension Plan Clark and Another v Hicks Before Mr Justice Mersyn Davies

Judgment November 30 A solicitor appointed as an independent trustee of a pension plan pursuant to section 57C of the Social Security Pensions Act 1975, as inserted by paragraph 1 of Schedule 4 to the Social Security Act 1990, who procured the services of partners in his own firm to assist him in carrying out his duties did not satisfy the requirements of regulation 2(2) and (3) of the Occupational Pension Schemes (Independent Trustee) Regulations (SI 1990 No 2075) taken together, because he was an assoclass, within section 435 of the Insolvency Act 1986, of persons who had provided services to the trustees. Accordingly, he had for feited his status as an "independent trustee" within the meaning of sections 57C and 57D of the Act

of 1975 and the 1990 Regula-Mr Justice Mervyn Davies so held in the Chancery Division when declaring that the first plaintiff. Mr David John Clark. a Investment Pension Plan (SIPP) established by Rengredal Holdings Ltd. in liquidation, on a motion brought by the first plain-tiff against the defendant, Mrs Margaret Hicks, a member of the

Regulation 2 of the 1990 Regulations provides: "(1) For the purposes of section 57C(2), a person is 'independent' only if he satisfies the requirements of para-

Farrand v Tse and Another

Therefore, provided the application was made to court within three days, no compensation was "(2) This paragraph requires that the person has not provided services to the trustee or managers of the scheme, or the employer, in relation to the scheme. This requirement is, however, satisfied if the last occasion on which the person provided services was more than three years before section 57C started to apply in relation to the

that the person is neither con-nected with, nor an associate of whom paragraph (2) of this regulation applies."

MR JUSTICE MERVYN DA-VIES said that the motion had been issued in the course of proceedings by way of originating summons issued by the first plaintiff and the second plaintiff, investment Capital Pension Trustees Ltd, as trustees of the SIPP. The summons was for certain directions as to the course the trustees

the scheme. The notice of motion was dated October 13, 1992 and sought a direction whether, on the true construction of sections 57C and 57D of the 1975 Act, the 1990 Regulations, the trust deed and in the events which had happened. the first plaintiff was or was not an independent trustee. It was issued on behalf of the first plaintiff only.

On January 31, 1992 Mr Clark was appointed as the independent trustee of the SIPP. The parties to a sunniemental deed of the same

Date of application

"Application" for an emergency prohibition order within the mean-ing of section 12(10)(a) of the Food whereby an application was made to the court by the council's environmental health officer and not the hearing of the application

Mr Patrick Howell, QC and Mr James Clifford for the first plaintiff: Mr Christopher Nugee for the

proprietors of the premises. application by the council for an

(3) This paragroph requires (a) a person who has an interest in the assets of the employer or of the scheme, otherwise than as trustee of the scheme: or (b) a person to

date were (i) Rengredal Holdings

on October 26 in allowing an against the decision of Coventry Justices on June 17, 1991 that the

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Beldam and Mr Justice Tudor Evanst so held appeal by way of case stated brought by Coventry City Council

emergency prohibition order in respect of The Dragon House, 117

Ltd. in liquidation. (ii) Lee Anthony Manning and (iii) Mr Clark. Recitals showed Mr Manning

was appointed liquidator of Rengredal on December 20, 1991 with the result that he had a duty under section 57C to appoint or procure the appointment of an independent person as a trustee of the SIPP. There followed the appointment of Mr Clark who was a solicitor and partner in the firm

In an affidavit, Mr Clark said he had retained the services of advis-ers who had previously provided services to the second plaintiff or Rengredal and, further, set out details of services obtained by him from his own firm including claims for fees.

His Lordship was shown two bills under the letter heading of "Clarks" one addressed to "The Trustees Scientific Investment Pension Plan" which set out fees in the sum of £8,208.90 for certain professional services.

The other was addressed to "D Clark Esq. Independent Trustee Investment Pension Plan" setting out fees in the sum of £1636.20 for other professional Turning to the statutory pro-

whether or not Mr Clark had disabled himself from remaining as an independent trustee, his Lordship said that on the one hand it was said that regulation 2 imposed a test to be applied once appointment of the independent trustee and not later; on the other hand it was said that the provisions of regulation 2(2) and (3) had to be taken into account not only when the independent trustee was ap-pointed but also throughout the

term that he acted as an indepen-He had no doubt that the latter view was to be preferred because one saw in section 57C(2) that "if and so long as this section applies to a scheme, it shall be the duty of the practitioner ... (a) to satisfy self that at all times at least one of the trustees of the scheme is an

independent person...". Thus it seemed that the practitioner had, after the initial appointment of the independent trustee "at all times" to be satisfied as to the independence of at least

If one considered his independence after the date of the appointthat a person was not independent

if he had provided services. Thus an independent trustee ceased to comply with the requirements of regulation 2 if he, after the date of his appointment provided services un regulation 2(2) and (3).

In view of that conclusion, it was necessary to consider whether Mr Clark's actions since his appointment had the effect that he ceased to be "independent" as explained in section 57C(2) and (3) and egulation ?

What had to be considered was regulation 2. Looking at paragraph (2), on the evidence, it red that Mr Clark had not provided services to "managers of the scheme, or the employer". He the trustees" in that in acting on his own or together with his cotrustee some service had been carried out for the fund or trust, for example, in getting in the assets. On the other hand paragraph (2) in speaking of "services to the trustees" might well mean services for which a trustee usually paid, for

example, the services of a solicitor On that footing a solicitor, being a sole practitioner, who was an independent trustee could safely carry out all such work as was ally. That must be so.

And in that situation it must be permissible for him to use his own istants, clerks, and so on since they did not provide services to the

However, if in the course of his

office, the independent trustee were to act for himself, and his comight be that said that the sole practitioner independent trustee vas providing services to the However, Mr Clark was not a sole practitioner but in partner-ship. Paragraph (3) required that

that is, a partner; see section 435 of

the 1986 Act. "Person" in paragraph (3) means in his Lordshin's view, a person who had provided "services to the trustees" paragraph (2). It was a fact that Mr Clark's partners had provided services to the trustees. He agreed with Mr Nugee that an independent trustee could not procure his own firm to

trustees without losing his independence. Solicitors: Clarks. Reading:

Grundy Kershaw & Bowdens,

Arab Monetary Fund v Hashim and Others (No 7) Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Neill and Lord Justice Hirst

[Judgment November 25] An order made by the court in the exercise of its discretion, under Order 38, rule 3 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, as to the manner in which facts had to be proved at trial had to identify the particular fact or facts which were to be proved and then specify the type of evidence which could be given of

The court's jurisdiction as to what facts or what types of evi-dence might be specified in the order was unrestricted. The Court of Appeal so held

allowing the appeal of Jawad Mahmoud Hashim, Salwa Al Rusaice and Omar Hashim, the first, second and eleventh defendants, against that part of the order of Mr Justice Hoffmann on May 12, 1992, when giving directions on various matters pending the trial of the action due commence in the Chancery Division early next year, which related to five categories of original transactions, bank instructions,

was imposed.

Mr Colin Ross-Munro, QC and

Mr Hugo Page for the appellants, Mr Charles Flint for the plaintiff. LORD JUSTICE DILLON = Id that the trial would be concerned with many currency and banking transactions and crucial questions would arise as to whose moneys were being used and who was the owner of various bank accounts.

The present wording of Order 38, rule 3 had existed since 1954, and his Lordship agreed with the view of Mr Justice Bingham in H v Schering Chemicals Ltd [1983] I WLR 143, 147H) that the purpose of the rule was to facilitate the proof of matters which, although m issue, were peripheral to the major issue in the particular action; its purpose was not to permit

the adducing on a crucial issue matters that were not admissible under the Civil Evidence Act 1968. A much broader view of the rule was taken by Mr Justice Hoff-mann when he directed that all the documents could be relied on for the purpose of the court (i) drawing such inferences as it thought fit as to the authenticity of the documents, (ii) treating them as admis-sible evidence of the facts they

particular facts". specified in the order made.

Manner of proving facts at trial

could be deduced from them.

served a notice under Order 27,

In his Lordship's view that went far too far and was outside what the rule permitted. The rule was concerned only with the proving of

The starting point had to be to identify the particular facts which were to be proved by the means

The judge had not identified any fied a large number of documents and said that they might be relied on as evidence of anything that

It would be startling to hold that in civil proceedings wholesale dis-pensation with the hearsty rule ad been readily available 1954, if not before, by means of an order under the rule as broad as

the order in the present case. A further objection was that the ige was aware that some of the documents were to be challenged by the first defendant, so that the effect of the order was to put the onus on him to disprove the nutrenticity of those documents in respect of which he would have

That could not, in his Lordship's view, be a proper exercise of the foreign exchange contracts, prerecorded, and (iii) drawing any judge's discretion under Order 38, clous metal contracts and loans or other inferences which zeight be rule 3. LORD JUSTICE NEILL agreed and, having set out the antecedents of the rue, said that it was clear throughout its history that the power to make orders had been confined to orders relating to

evidence of particular facts Therefore the order made under the rule had to identify the particular fact or facts and then specify the type of evidence which could be

given of that fact. On the other hand the rule did not appear to contain any restric-tion as to what facts or what types of evidence of those acts might be specified in the order As a matter of jurisdiction the curt's powers

seemed to be unferteed. Accordingly there was no supthat the court had no urisdiction to make an order in respect of a document which hid been th subject of a notice unler Order 27.

His Lordship was satisfied, however, that in the present case any order under the rule should not include any documents whose authenticity was challenged or any facts which remained servinely in

Lord Justice Hirst igreed with both judgments.

Community rules not applicable

Regina v Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and Another, Ex parte Airlines of Britain Holdings pic and

cious metal contracts and loans or other inferences

Before Lord Justice Neill. Lord Justice Beldam and Lord Justice

[Judgment December 4] The proposed merger of British Airways and Dan-Air did not have a European Community dimension and was to be dealt with by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry applying British competition law. Accordingly, his de-cision that article 86 of the EEC Treaty, which prohibited the abuse of a dominant position, did not

Kennedy

apply to the merger could not be challenged by judicial review. The Court of Appeal so held refusing a renewed application by two applicant companies, Airlines of Britain Holdings plc and Virgin Atlantic Airways Ltd., for leave to apply for judicial review of, inter alia, a decision by the Trade Secretary that article 86 of the EEC Treaty did not apply to the pro-posed merger of British Airways and Dan-Air. The application was renewed following the refusal of leave by Mr Justice Schlemann on

Mr David Pannick, QC and Mr Paul Lasok for the applicant companies; Mr Jeremy Lever, QC and Mr Michael Patchett-Joyce for the Trade Secretary: Mr Michael Beloff, QC, Mr Richard Fowler, QC and Mr Paul Walker for

British Airways. LORD JUSTICE NEILL said that Council Regulation (EEC) No 4064/89 (OJ 1990 L257 p14) which came into force on September 21, 1990 was of crucial concerned with the control of undertakings.

It was common ground that (a) the proposed merger would result meaning of article 3 of Regulation 4064; but (b) that the concentra-tion was not of sufficient size to amount to a concentration with a Community dimension as defined

The applicants argued, inter-alia, that Regulation 4064 did not apply to the proposed merger because the scope of the regulation was limited by article 1 to concentrations with a Community dimension, and it followed that there was in force no implementing measure which had applied article 86 to the merger. Accord-ingly it fell to the United Kingdom

authorities to give effect to article In his Lordship's judgment that argument was bound to fail. It was clear that Regulation 4064 had been adopted as the appropriate regulation to give effect to the

principles set out in article 86. It was a regulation of the kind contemplated in article 87 of the EEC Treaty and appled generally to all concentrations is defined in

article 3 of Regulation 4064. The effect of the regulation was to require the Commission to deal with all questions arising under articles 85 and 86 of the EEC Treaty and to leave it to national courts to apply their ewn domestic competition legislation to concentrations within their

The secretary of state had been right to conclude that he had no duty to have regard to article 86 for the purpose of reaching a decis

on the proposed merger. His duty was to apply UK law. Lord Justice Beldum and Lord Justice Kennedy agreed. Solicitor: Harbottle & Lewis:

Treasury Solicitor, Linklaters &

Luxembourg

payable by a local authority to the

European Law Report Special circumstances no defence to failure to implement drinking water directive plementation" of the directive in Scot-land, the Commission adhered to its

Communities v United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern

Ireland Case C-337/89 Before O. Due, President and Judges C. N. Kakouris and G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias, R. Joliet, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, F. Grévisse and M Diez de

Advocate General C. O. Lenz (Opinion January 21) Judgment November 25 The directive on the quality of drinking water required member states to ensure that certain results were achieved and, except within the limits of the derogations laid down, they might not rely on

special circumstances in order to justify a failure to discharge that obligation. The Court of Justice of the European Communities so held in granting a declaration that by failing to implement and to apply the directive correctly, the UK had failed to fulfil its obligations under the EEC Treaty.
Article 18(1) of Council Directive
80/778/EEC of July 15, 1980 relating

80/778/EEC of July 15, 1980 relating to the quality of water intended for human consumption (Official Journal 1980 L229, p11) required the member states to bring into force the laws, regulations and administrative proions necessary to comply with the scrive and its annexes within two years following its notification and to inform the Commission forthwith. in addition, article 19 required the

member states to take the necessary measures to ensure that the quality of

complied with the directive within five

years of its notification. In the case of the UK, those periods expired on July 18, 1982 and July 18, 1985 respectively. The Commission's complaints were, first, that the UK had failed to implement within the prescribed periods all or part of the provisions of the directive (depending on the regions of the UK concerned) and, second, that it had failed to comply in certain supply zones with the maximum admissible

concentration for nitrates and lead laid down by the directive. The Commission therefore brought an action under article 169 of the EEC Treaty for a declaration that by failing to implement the directive in its dome tic legislation and to apply it correctly the UK had failed to fulfil its obligations under the Treaty. The UK's objection

Non-implementation The Commission claimed that the UK had failed, first, to implement the provisions of the directive concerning water used in the food industry in the regulations applicable to England and Wales and, second, to adopt measures provisions of the directive in Scotland

While acknowledging that the Water

"satisfactory formal im-

Supply (Water Quality) (Scotland) Regulations (SI 1990 No 119 (SI1))

and Northern Ireland.

constituted

In its judgment the Court of Justice held as follows:

complaint in its entirety in respect of that part of the UK. The defendant had argued that, as far as Scotland was concerned, the com-petent member of the Commission of the European Communities had stated, in a letter of April 13, 1989, that the adoption of appropriate regulations under the Water Act 1973 would lead to

respect to the implementation of the directive in Scotland. Since those regulations were adopted, the Commission was said to have failed in its duty of cooperation under article 5 of the Treaty by pursuing this complaint. That argument could not be upheld. Without its being necessary to assess the legal significance of the letter, it was to be noted that its author confined himself to the possibility that the application might be withdrawn in the event of the UK legislation constituting not merely

the withdrawal of the application with

formal, but complete, implementation of all the provisions of the directive No undertaking had therefore been given by the Commission. As far as Northern Ireland was concerned, the defendant claimed that difficulties relating to the organisation of the public authorities in that part of the UK explained the delay in the im-

However, as the Court had consis-ently held, a member state might not

plead provisions, practices or circum-

stances in its internal legal system in

directive obligations or time limits

plementation of the directive

The Commission claimed that water supplied in 28 supply zones in England did not conform to the maximum admissible concentration ("MAC") of 50 milligrams per litre for nitrates and that the excessive levels were not justified by the derogations provided for in article

The UK Government argued, first,

that the directive did not impose an obligation to achieve a result but merely required member states to take all practicable steps to comply with the tandards laid down. The UK claimed to have done so in his case. It added that the failure to achieve the objective was due to extrane

ous factors relating in particular to techniques used in agriculture.

It followed from article 7(6) of the

directive that the member states had to take the steps necessary to ensure that water intended for human consumption at least met the requirements specified in That result had to be achieved within a period of five years from notification of the directive (article 19), that period being longer than that allowed for implementation of the directive, namely two years from notification (article 18), in order to enable member states to

satisfy the above-mentioned The only derogations from the obliga-tion on member states to ensure that water intended for human consumption conformed to the requirements of the directive were those provided for in articles 9, 10 and 20. The first of those

provisions permitted derogations to take account of situations arising from the nature and structure of the ground in the area from which the supply in question comes, as well as situations arising from exceptional meteorological conditions; the second authorised derogations in the event of emergencies; and the third permitted member states. in exceptional cases and for geographically defined population groups, to submit a special request to the Com-mission in order to obtain a longer

period for compliance with Annex I. The directive therefore required memwere achieved and, except within the limits of the derogations laid down, they might not rely on special circumstances in order to justify a failure to discharge that obligation.

Finally, the UK Government claimed

that it had granted derogations under article 9 of the directive for the zones in which the MAC specified for mitrates was exceeded and that it had notified those derogations to the Commission on October 9, 1985. The UK Government considered that in those circumstances the Commis instead of proceeding with its complaint, should have automatically granted the UK an extension of the time-limit

notwithstanding the expiry of the period within which a request under article 20 had to be submitted. However a request under article 20 of the directive for a longer period for complying with Annex I had to be made within the period laid down in article 19

cordance with article 9 of the directive occurred after July 18, 1985, that is to say after that period had expired. Consequently, it was unnecessary to rule

The Commission considered that compliance with the MAC for lead (parameter 51) had not been secured in Scotland in 17 supply zones serving a population of approximately 52,000

Lead levels

The comments concerning parameter 51 laid down maximum lead levels for water where lead pipes were present as well as conditions governing the taking of complex. As the UK Government had correctly pointed out, those comments would be superfluous if they were to be interpreted

the manner suggested by the

The comments relating to that parameter had therefore to be interpreted as referring to the values to be observed in the case of lead pipes, for which special rules had been laid down. In such a case the 50 micrograms per fire value was for guidance only, and suitable measures were required only where samples were taken directly or after flushing and the lead content exceeded 100 micrograms per litre frequently or to a

requently or to an appreciable extent.
By virtue of article 7(5) of the directive. which provided that account was to be taken of the comments for the purpose of interpreting the values shown in Annex I, it was those special rules which

applied in the case of lead piping.
The UK Government referred to the results of the samples taken in accordance with a procedure agreed
between the Commission and the UK;
according to those results, 4 per cent of
the samples had a lead content exceeding 50 micrograms per litre and 2 per
cent a lead content exceeding 100
micrograms per litre.

micrograms per litre. As the UK Government had asserted without being challenged, the samples in question were taken in accordance with Annex II to the directive and in any event the Commission had not shown that, if the samples had been shown that, I me samples had occur taken according to the method which it indicases, they would have shown that the 100 micrograms per litre limit was exceeded frequently or to an appreciable

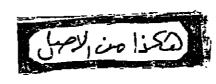
That complaint had therefore to be

On those grounds, the Court l Declared that, by falling first, to implement in the regulations applicable in Scotland and Northern Ireland and as regards water used in the food industry, also in England and Wales, Council Directive 80/778/EEC of July 15. 1980 relating to the quality of water intended for human consumption and, second, to ensure that the quality of water supplied in 28 supply zones in England conformed to the requirements of the directive concerning nitrates, the UK had failed to fulfil its obligations under the EEC Treaty: 2 Dismissed the remainder of the

. 3 Ordered the UK to pay the costs.

. 7 .5

(مند سواد الفايدور



hen it comes to national traditions. Americans revere items that a European would consider to be of disastrously recent growth. Where visiting Brits see a Victorian pile, Americans see an impossibly ancient monument. But we should never, for that reason, despise the traditions, nor underestimate the emotional force they possess.

This is naturally reflected in sport. The tradition of the excellence of the Dallas Cowboys - self-aggrandisingly self-nicknamed "America's Team" - seems to go back to the dawn of time. Odd to reflect that in January, the Super Bowl will be contested for only the 27th time; the FA Cup final has been played 111

"The Cowboys are a part of recognisable America," the team owner. Jerry Jones, said. A little over three years ago, Jones bought the team for a trilling sum estimated at \$140 million. "They are part of the aura of sports - not just the National Football League. My perspective is that they have transcended the NFL They are above that. They are an institution that people - not just football fans - can recognise. I realised that when I bought the club. They are unique.

46 (17, 90%)

A Namely Co.

A Company of the

4111

MTANT

MAC SHOW n die de deservier Oppe et a ment Oppe et a

Maria distribution di service di

946 1656

are a Managaria.

117年11年

\$394(NIX)

Silver of the second se

Anger of the Control of the Control

g i s tephelife

PATENTAL SERVICE

And State of the Control of the Cont

11 在中華主義会

被表表了時期

1 #####!

(ESS

GER

A SAME SEE

4-12-36-5

p. s. of

and the second second

رمتاس و ماستور

And Property

- W. C.

Carried Marie - Comme

- -----

- -

The Cowboys have something of the same boundarybreaking profile as Manchester United. Before Channel 4 brought American football into the living room, the Dallas Cowboys were probably the only team most Brits could name. But once it arrived, the Cowboys got left behind. In the mid-Eighties they entered a slump. They are now beginning to emerge. Even this hint of promise has been enough to spawn a thousand headlines: America's Team 1s Back.

The ancient tradition of the excellence of the Dallas Cowboys goes back, well, as far as the 1970s, even the 1960s. American football's fortunes have soared annually for the past quarter-century: a rise that began with television, was sustained by television and is still fuelled by television. National television, cable television: football has never failed.

Dallas established their tradition of highly visible victories in that time, when football and television were commencing the still-continuing era of sym-



Simon Barnes on the trail of the revitalised Cowboys and the owner whose cash and controversial

methods could trade slump for Super Bowl success



Jones: so impressed by Dallas aura he bought the club

you expect to wade knee-deep

through claptrap. You expect

to listen to all kinds of guff

about integrity and pride. You

don't get any of that from

about keeping eye-contact, and he has eyes like

stones. He prides himself on

being aggressive: "I knew

when I took over the club that

I was going to have to be very

aggressive, that I was going to

have to take risks. That is the

way it has been. That is the

hallmark of the club. We have

been aggressive, we have been

responsive. When we see an

the unmistakable hallmark of

the unlamented Eighties and

the religion of entrepren-

deportment on or off the field,

and Warner wrote of his

at Lord's in 1930.

and India in 1932.

In 1934 Woolley was scor-

by rain, at Leeds after the first of the huge Bradman-Ponsford contributions. So, he

came into the side, and went

in at 104 for one - which

looked respectable enough un-

til it was set against the 701

Alas, in that innings and

again in the second. Woolley's

failure, and the manner of it,

was a cause for real sadness: it

was abject. Ironically, it was

Levland who produced a mag-

nificent fighting hundred in

the first innings and brought a

trace of respectability into the

England batting before an

eventual 562-run defeat. I saw

his batting and treasure the

memory. Would that we had

another Leyland today!

31 Princedale Road, W11.

Sir, Even Caddington Cricket

Club does not select its team by

a survey of attitudes in The

Chequers or The Cricketers.

and once the team is posted on

Wednesday in the post office

there is certainly not an assess-

Perhaps selectors and um-

pires carry greater respect at

ment of public reaction.

Yours faithfully.

JOHN B. HARRIS,

From Mr F. J. Josling

that Australia had made.

Jones, just turned 50, carries

opportunity, we grab it."

e is a businessman.

He is very serious

biotic growth. It became the television network's motto: if in doubt, give 'em the Cowboys. Everyone loved the Cow-boys. Well, if they didn't, they loathed them so much they would watch in the hope of seeing them beaten. The Cowboys could lose, all right, but television - and football could not.

"The Cowboys represented success," Jones said, "An aura that was bigger than life. Like Texas, like Dallas," With that went an arrogance that was equally Dallas, equally Texas. The Cowboys made friends, they made enemies, and either way it was great for business.

People bought more Cowboys gear than any other in the NFL they were proud to pay to wear the silver and blue star. When you walk into an institution like the Cowboys.





Landry: legendary

curialism. Brutality is a kind of virtue. Jones came in like a tornado, buying the club from a man cailed, I promise you, H. R. "Bum" Bright, and promptly fired the head coach, Tom Landry, a legendary person, "a Mount Rushmore figure" as one writer put it, a man who walked up and down the sidelines in a snapbrim hat.

Jones later parted company with the almost equally leg-endary club president, Tex Schramm. He also traded the, yes, legendary player, Herschei Walker. He even managed to inspire a walk-out of cheedeaders.

Jones went on to appoint his former room-mate from college football days, Jimmy Johnson, as head coach, and then reaped the inevitable rewards. The first season of the new

order brought 15 defeats and a single victory.

That inspired a nationwide

surge of hate from the legion of success worshipping Cow-boys fans. The public had turned on Landry for losing: now they turned on Jones for firing Landry and still losing. The legions of Cowboy-haters were saddened: Dallas were so bad it was hardly worth the trouble of hating them.

Inspired by Troy Aikman, their quarterback, Dallas Cowboys won their eleventh game of the season on Sunday, and so clinched their place in the play-offs. They have the youngest team in the League. If you want to beat the Cowboys, experts are saying, you had better beat them now. They could go on to dominate the Nineties, America's Team. Jones owns the club, and is

the general manager as well as the entire board of directors. "I wouldn't have bought the club if I had not been able to do it that way," he said. "I come from a business of risk, a business of risk-assessment My business was drilling oil and gas wells. I am accustomed to getting crushing

Jones, it is clear, is what the Irish call a chancer. He has made his fortune by being fast, dever, aggressive and decisive. Sport gives him what many very rich, very able and successful people often lack and desire: fame. Notoriety, if you prefer. Sport exists by feeding on the imagination of the public: Jones entered sport and instantly became a media monster. It is a part he plays

That trade of Herschel Walker was the big move. It is a deal people still talk about a great player past his best was exchanged for five players and seven more from the college

All in all, in his brief spell with the club. Jones has made 46 trades: an extraordinary figure. Johnson has become an envied success as head coach. "The Cowboys were not on their back needing mouthto-mouth resuscitation," Jones said, "they had dropped to a knee. What they needed was a plan and a fresh zest to take advantage of that tradition." Funnily enough, Jones comes from Arkansas. But if you want someone to live up to all the British preconceptions of Dallas - Jones is here and in charge. America's Team.



Aikman: the quarterback who has inspired the Cowboys to a play-off place

SPORTS LETTERS

Gower must accept life without touring

From Dr Anthony P. Hall Sir. As a doctor, I had the unique experience of accompanying the English cricket team that went to India and Pakistan for the World Cup in 1987. David Gower declared himself unavailable because he decided to take the winter off, but if he had played, perhaps England would have won the World Cup rather than losing the final by seven

In the coming tour of India, England will be playing many of their matches away from the major cities. Life for the touring party may often be rather boring. I am sure that Graham Gooch and his colleagues have chosen the side they consider best equipped for the arduous tour.

So, as a member of the MCC, I will vote to support the selectors at the meeting on January 27. Let us hope that Gower plays well enough next year to return to the England team.

Yours faithfully. TONY HALL 7 Wimpole Street, W1.

From Mr Jonathan Fenton Sir, The debate over David Gower is not going to lie down and die as the TCCB and the upper echelons of the MCC would wish. It is a great testimony to the manner in which David Gower not only plays the game of cricket but also the way he keeps his dignity that the subject has not

been allowed to die. It has been said that David Gower does not fit into the regime of Messrs Dexter and Gooch. The only problem this seems to cause is that Gower

does not get picked to go on tour. Is it more important to be able to run a half-marathon rather than to dismiss a ball to the boundary without the use of a pair of blacksmith's forearms or half a tree-trunk?

Yours faithfully. J. FENTON. Underdown. Gloucester Road. Ledbury, Herefordshire.

From Mr John B. Harris Sir. The furore about David Gower is reminiscent of that around Frank Woolley before the final Test against the Australians in 1934. Woolley, too, was a left-hander and a superb stylist who had scored vast numbers of runs in a long career at county and Test level.

Close analysis of his Test record suggests that he was a bit more of a fair-weather hatsman than Mead, Leyland and Paynter with whom he might be seen to have been in contention, for, with successively Mailey, Grimmett and O'Reilly prominent in the Australian bowling, at least one left-hander was a must at

the time. In 1930, in four innings Woolley made only 74, but the 41 he scored in the first innings at Lord's was acdaimed by contemporary writers as seeming to outshine Daleepsinihi's 173, Chap-man's 121 and even Bradman's famous 254 in the same match. One writer, I recall, extolled the huge number of runs Woolley would have made if he had not

got out! There were of course some differences. There was never any question about Woolley's

Defiance of authority

From Mr Peter Blaseby beautiful throwing when fielding through the Australian innings of 729 for six declared Sir, One effect of the considerable rainfall over the past month has been for the Nat-Woolley was omitted after ional Rivers Authority to inthe Lord's Test in 1930, did struct rowers not to go out on the non-tidal Thames.

not tour South Africa or Australia in the next few years. This has caused much disappointment amongst the and made one appearance large rowing community, in-cluding substantial cost to against New Zealand in 1931 chubs such as my own who traditionally organise large events at this time of the year. ing heavily in county matches and there was tremendous In an amateur sport, such a pressure from the press for his loss seriously affects their firecall, especially after England's narrow escape, saved nancial strength, especially in

hard times.

However, responsible club officials have taken heed of the instruction and their enthusiastic members are either having to make do with rowing machines or make lengthy trips by motorway to unaffect-

Yet last weekend, despite official warnings and two accidents at Oxford and Henley during the previous week, the most prestigious rowing club in the country, Leander, boat-ed two clubs eights at Henley. This can only be viewed as a huge snub to authority and common sense. We know that in years past crews rowed in conditions far worse, but that is beside the point. The most alarming fact is

that their national squad members had already been told by the Amatuer Rowing Association not to defy the restriction, but the dub put its OWII CIEWS OUT.

Whether the ARA or its regional counterpart can impose an effective penalty re-mains to be tested, but I would hope that the club itself takes action against its members who were responsible for such conduct.

Yours faithfully. PETER BLASEBY. (Marlow Rowing Club under-13 coach), 22 Bovingdon Heights, Buckinghamshire.

Football loses its direction

the transfer market to even

What did the supporter get

out of it? Better, safer facilities, new lavatories. You must be joking. They don't buy

The less said about the FA's

role in regulating all this the better. "We don't want to

interfere; we must not upset

the chairmen, they know

True supporters should vote

with their feet and demon-

strate their power and passion

for the game — the miners did

it very well. The chairmen and the FA might notice if the

grounds were empty one Sat-

I am sure managers and

players will support the action

because, if none is taken, the

game as we used to know it

will not be around in a few

104 Haldon Road, SW18.

in the table: 20 goals for and

13 against (average 1.53 from

Does this mean that a

strong defence is no longer a

prerequisite for a potential

winner of the

Woodside Park, N12.

championship?

Yours faithfully,

K. C. BASS,

5 Arlington,

urday afternoon.

Yours sincerely, JERRY MORTON,

vears.

18 games).

greater heights.

success.

From Mr Jerry Morton Sir, Why should Graham Taylor worry about his warn-ing that football is being overexposed on television (report, November 28)? He speaks the

truth.

Too many matches are running our best footballers into the ground. Supporters don't get value for money as the players are either too tired or injured. There is not the sense of occasion there used to be Saturday afternoon was sacrosanct. So much football and so much on television is creating an audience of sedentary, square-eyed supporters.

Chairmen treat football clubs as toys to play around with and impress their friends. Nor do they appear interested in the overall future of the game. Everything revolves around money and club sucinstalment of television money

cess - as soon as the first rolled in they went and spent it on new players, thus fuelling Attacking option

Sir, It is remarkable that Norwich City are eight points clear at the top of the FA Premier League with a tally of 34 goals for and 31 against (average 1.09 from 18 games).

From Mr K. C. Bass

These figures should be compared with those of Manchester United, who are fifth

Lucrative action From Mr Antony Allott

Sir, In my innocence, I read (December 4) that Harry Butch" Reynolds sued for and was awarded damages against the IAAF in an American court. I note two points: 1. The LAAF's full title is the International Amateur Athletic Federation (my italics). 2. Reynolds claims that, had it he would have earned "an estimated \$4 to 5 million in appearance fees and endorsement income".

If an amateur can earn so much, how much could a professional earn? If he can earn \$27.3 million from the court by way of

compensatory and punitive damages by not running, why bother to run? Yours faithfully, ANTONY ALLOTT, Sorbrook Mill.

Bodicote. Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 071-782 5046. They should include a daytime telephone number.

BASKETBALL

Guildford search for consolation in cup

By Nicholas Harling

GUILDFORD Kings will be looking for consolation in the Spectrum Arena, had Guildford's new home court been open in time to stage the national cup tonight for their almost certain abdication of fixture as planned.

the Carisberg league title.
Guildford hope to have Alton Byrd in action at Crystal Palace, even though the England guard, 35, will go into hospital on December 21 for an operation on a torn knee cartilage.

With Russ Saunders certain to be keen to put one over on the champions, who released him in the summer, Guildford need even a half-fit Byrd more than ever. Byrd was restricted by the injury on Saturday during his club's fifth league defeat of the season, an 81-72 loss at home to Thames Valley Tigers, who stretched their

four points. Kevin Cadle, the Guildford coach, said: "It kind of did us in Alton being hurt. It meant that we had a half-court offence with no easy baskets. We had to work for everything."

lead at the top of the table to

Thames Valley exploited the early departure of Trevor Gordon and Martin Henlan. who both fouled out, and the shooting frailties of Henlan and Carl Miller to win a game which would have graced the

he had bought for the drum. Guildford had nobody to compare with the exceptional Nigel Lloyd, who collected 23 points for the second night running — including seven in a devastating three minutes when Guildford were outscored 15-2 - having masterminded the previous evening's 98-78 defeat of Derby Bucks. Tharnes Valley have played

Not that the atmosphere

there could have been any

better than it was in the

packed Guildford sports

centre, where the Thames

Valley supporter who was asked to remove his drum

from a spare seat rightly

refused to do so. He duly

produced a second ticker that

thing Bears, in second place, who easily beat Hemel Hemp-stead 100-74. At the foot of the table,

two games more than Wor-

Cheshire Jets registered their first league win of the season, beating Sunderland 89-68. Cheshire's new Americans made a big impression, especially Tyrone Thomas, who scored 26 points.

WORD-WATCHING

YUKE (b) To itch, Scottish and Northern dialect, cf. MDntch jeuken to itch; Walter Scott, as usual with obsolete dialect: "It wad has been a fashions job that; by my certie, some o' our necks wad has been yaking."

(b) A civil governor of a Turkish province or vilayet, from the Turkish Arabic, cf. wali: "The corrupt and inefficient government of the Vali of Beirst." "The Vali, like nearly all Turkish officials, had discarded the Turkish costume

(b) A Roman Catholic who favours or supports the padroado or ecclesiastical patronage claimed by the King of Portugal in India, from the Portuguese padroado patronage: "Padroadists and Propagandists are regarded as two distinct sects."

NEPENTHES (a) A drug of Egyptian origin mentioned in the Odyssey as capable of (a) A drug or regyption origin menuouses in the Conysisty as capanie of bankshing grief or trouble from the mind, from the Greek ne not + penthos grief: "It is the true Nepenthes, which makes a sad man frolike." "Some will have it [Bugloss] the Nepenthes of Homer."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

White finishes off with 1 Qxb6+ Ke8 (1 ... Kc8 2 Qc7 mate) 2 Qb8+ mating.

Coaches forgotten

From Mr R. A. Philips

Sir. May I implore those responsible for bestowing public honours on our Olympic gold medal-winners not to

forget the coaches. Many of our international coaches are, like their charges, amateurs. Their sport and

coaching is a hobby. Some have been bringing on young athletes for many years and, like the athletes themselves, will have had to make professional, financial and personal sacrifices to ar-

I accept that, in awarding honours to a successful athlete. recognition is being given to his or her back-up team of coaches, doctors, physiotherapists and managers.

However, I would contend that the special relationship that a coach must have with the athlete is such that he or she is worthy of the same honours as the athlete.

Yours sincerely. R. A. PHILIPS. 10 Broughton Avenue. Ham.

rive at the Olympic Games.

Luton, Bedfordshire. Welsh origins

Yours faithfully.

Badger's Holt.

Caddington.

JOHN JOSLÍNG.

this level.

From Mr David Watkins Sir, Recent letters (November 27, December 4) about crowd behaviour at Cardiff triggered my memory. The first time I recall sustained booing (and jeering) was at the Middlesex

Sevens — each time London Welsh appeared. In those days commentators called it "friendly booing".

Perhaps it was their sons who created the "good hu-moured" booing and whistling at Twickenham in the Barbarians match to contrast Cardiff. The greatest sus-tained noise at Cardiff was applause for the Campese try, albeit from an offside position.

not been for the ban on him,

Yours etc., DAVID WATKINS. 14 Green Lane.

with the "sickening" booing at

Golf's prize pupil called to meet the head master



NICK Faldo, the world's leading golfer, described his surprise meeting last month with Ben Hogan, one of the four players to win all four major championships, as that headmaster for the first time.

Faldo, with two Open championships and two US Masters titles to his credit, said that the invitation to visit Hogan, now 80, at his home in Fort Worth, Texas, came out of the blue. "I don't know of a man in any sport who has

the aura of mystique that he he did, and it was very clear range in much the same way commands, and I never that the most important thing as the American; he can, like dreamt I would meet him face to face," Faldo said.

"After all the stories I've read and heard of him being an iron man. I did wonder how I would be greeted. I have certainly never felt so in awe of somebody. It is quite something when you first meet Nicklaus and Palmer, but this was totally different."
Faldo said he had sat up

most of the night preparing a list of questions about Hogan himself and his swing. "I asked how he played, how he practised, how he achieved all

that the most important thing in his life was hitting the golf ball," Faldo said. "He hasn't actually hit a ball now for three years, but he still looks in tremendous shape.

"I spoke to Mr Hogan about his practice routine and I was so pleased that his key swing thoughts were similar to mine. We spoke of our thoughts on leg action and

Faldo is regarded as the most complete golfer since Hogan, who won nine major championships. He has committed himself to the practice

Hogan, be brittle at times but he is essentially shy. He is also charitable with both his time and his money.

Faldo has strived to lose a reputation of being a loner. His intense and melancholy appearance on the fairways has not endeared him to the public. This intensity, while a vital part of his game, has worked against his image.

"Perhaps I showed it too much on occasions," he said. "But I think I made a pretty good turn-around in 1992, considering I had been the

same way for 16 years. I did used to get very down on myself for hitting bad shots. I'm still puzzled when I do. and I want to correct the faults, but I'm much lighter on myself when things do go wrong. And I no longer regard golf as the be-all and end-all of life."

Faldo's wife, Gill, is expecting their third child in late March, so he will probably miss The Players Champion ship. "We were originally told the baby was due in Masters week," he said. "I'm not quite sure how we would have worked that one out."

the Johnnie Walker World Championship, which starts in Jamaica next Thursday. before taking a five-week break. His thoughts for 1993 are clear: "If I could have one career wish for next year it would be to win the US

That would leave Faldo with only the US PGA Championship to win to be-come the fifth player to collect the grand slam of all four major championships, and in so doing emulate Gene Sarazen, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and, of course, Hogan.



CRICKET

Sri Lanka settle Test series with rare win

FROM OUR SPORTS STAFF

Colombo: Sri Lanka raced to a nine-wicket victory over New Zealand on the fourth day of their second and final Test match at the Singhalese Sports Club here yesterday.

It was Sri Lanka's first win over New Zealand in 11 Tests and their third victory in 42 Tests, having previously beat-en India in 1985 and Pakistan in 1986 in Colombo.

Sri Lanka also clinched the series 1-0, the first Test having been drawn. Martin Crowe, the New Zealand captain, was sidelined by a hamstring injury and will miss the rest of the

Sri Lanka reached the target of 70 runs in the fifteenth over with 52 of the runs coming off 13 boundaries. The opener, Roshan Mahanama, scored six of the boundaries in his breezy innings of 29. Despite Mahanama's exit with the score on 36, Chandika Hathurusinghe and Asanka Gurusinghe guided the side home with an unbroken stand

surged on to the field as Hathurusinghe hit the winning run off the part-time bowler, Andrew Jones, who led New Zealand in Crowe's

absence. Hashan Tillekeratne brought extra glory for Sri Lanka when he took the manof-the-match award for equalling a world record seven catches in a match and for

scoring 93 in the first innings. The record is held jointly by Greg Chappell, of Australia, and Yajuvindra Singh, of India, both of whom achieved the feat in Test

matches against England. Earlier, the wicketkeeper, Adam Parore, and the New Zealand tail put up some

KAPIL Dev enraged the

crowd of 19,000 when he ran

out Peter Kirsten at the

bowler's end for backing up

too far before the ball was

bowled early in South Africa's

innings during the second

one-day international here

yesterday. Kirsten remonstrat-

ed with Kapil and the umpire,

Cyril Mitchley, before stalking off angrily to the pavilion.

During the same over, Kapil and Wessels appeared

to collide as the South African

captain took a run and Kapil

seemed to suggest that Wessels's bat had struck his

leg. Kapil had a shin injury treated on the field at the end

The incidents happened in

the ninth over as South Africa.

replied to India's 147 after the

touring team had given

another disappointing hatting display. The crowd continued

to boo and heckle Kapil when-

ever the ball went near him.

THE * TIMES

SPORTS SERVICE

RACING

Call 0891 500 123

Call 0891 100 123

Calls at 36p per min cheap rate. 48p per min other times inc VAT

of the over.

score of 277 before their second innings ended in the sixth over after lunch at 361. Parore hit a defiant 60 that included four boundaries and

figured in two useful stands of 31 and 44 with the seam bowlers. Chris Pringle and Michael Owens. (Agencies) SRI LANKA: First Innings 394 (R Mehanama 109, H P Tillekeraine 93, Ranetungs 78; M B Owens 4 for 101).

Warrameeth 4 AV asy.
Second Innings
B R Hantland o Muralifferant to Gurusietha 21

FAU, OF WOKETS: 1-23, 2-30, 3-189, 4-196, 5-340, 5-251, 7-265, 5-265, 9-317. Bowing: Liyanage 12-3-35-1; Gunsinha 8-1-19-1; Warrawesea 34-4-107-2; Murakin-eran 40-5-134-4; Anusein 22-4-54-2; Hathurusinghe 3-2-2-0.

Man of the instale It P Timesame.

☐ Hobart: Three key members of the Pakistan team are struggling to be fit for the start of today's World Series Cup match against Australia at Bellerive Oval. Javed Miandad, the captain, Salim Malik and Aamir Suhail have sore throats, but are expected

Aagib Javed, the fast bowler, is likely to miss the match. however, as he is still experiencing pain from a stress fracture in his lower back. (AP)

Kapil was within his rights

to remove the bails as he did,

though it is an accepted cour-

tesy to give the offending

batsman a warning. Kapil.

however, in the past nine days

has already featured in three

similar incidents with Kirsten

and presumably decided that

enough was enough.
Kapil warned Kirsten in the

Test match at Johannesburg

for backing up premanirely

and in Monday's internation-

al at Cape Town he ran

Kirsten out but did not appeal. Later in Monday's game he again removed the bails but

the second time Kirsten had

India slumped to 84 for

seven in the 36th over of the

Total (48.4 overs) 147
FALL OF WICKETS, 1-8, 2-40, 3-48, 4-65, 5-81, 6-82, 7-84, 8-118, 9-144

BOWLING: Donald 10-4-26-0; Schultz 9-1-35-1; Matthews 10-4-20-1; McMillan 9.4-0-32-4; Gronje 6-0-18-0; Callaghan 5-0-13-1.

not left his ground.

Kirsten reacts angrily

to Kapil's run-out

FROM RICHARD STREETON IN PORT ELIZABETH

Karen Roberts, right, was named 1992 Young Sports Woman of the Year yesterday (Louise Taylor writes). One of Britain's foremost young judo players. Roberts. 15, received £5,500 to help cover her travelling and training expenses from the award's sponsors — Tampax and the Women's Sports Foundation.

Roberts, from Berkshire, won the junior world championship in Argentina this year and a bronze medal at last week's European championships in

Sally Gunnell, who presented Roberts with her award, said: "I am so pleased about these awards for the young women of this country. I know from experience how difficult it is to manage the financial burden caused by training when you have no regular

Zoe Edge, 17, from Chesterfield, was named Young Disabled Sports Women of the Year.

Edge, who has cerebal palsy and is an international boccia competitor, intends to use her prize of £1,500 to help purchase a new electric sports

An individual award went to Fiona Fazackerley. A volleyball player from Stone, Fazackerley is 18 and intends to put her £1,500 towards travel and training costs. The team/community programme winners were ACTIVATE

In the coaching category, Lisa. Jackson. 17. was presented with £1.500. Jackson is a football coach and will invest the cash in courses to enhance her training skills.

BOXING

Lewis plans to show Bowe

By Srikumar Sen, boxing correspondent

LENNOX Lewis could know this weekend whether Riddick Bowe will defend his world heavyweight title against him in April, as the World Boxing Council (WBC) has ordered. Bowe and his manager,

Rock Newman, are expected in London for the BBC's Sports Personality of the Year show and Lewis intends to accept the offer of \$3 million (about £1.9 million) that his

negotiating team turned down last month. Lewis is on holiday in Canada but could make a special trip home to put Bowe on the spot.

Frank Maloney, Lewis's manager, said yesterday: "Lennox wants to fight him for \$3 million but I think it's wrong. The fight is worth \$30 million and I don't see why he should fight for ten per cent." Maloney said it was Lewis

Till defends title

ANDY Till, of Northolt, de-fends his British light-middleweight title against Tony Collins, of Yateley, at the York Hall, Bethnal Green, tonight (Srikumar Sen writes).

Years ago. Collins was the boxer — clever, neat and elusive, with a touch of class. He won 25 of his first 26 contests. But after surviving a slogging match with Hugo Marinangelli, of Argentina, to lift the World Boxing Council (WBC) international title, he fancied himself as a fighter. He held on to his WBC

international title through two brutal battles with another Argentinian, Ricardo Núñez, but lost sight of his boxing. He thought he could outpunch Wally Swift to take his British title but failed. In October, he was stopped in seven rounds by the American, Curtis

Summit. Much will depend on Col-lins's strategy. Till, having won the British title from Swift, will want to carry the fight to Collins. If Collins fights, he could lose. If he boxes, he should win.

who would have the final say. "Lennox wants it, the rest of the team doesn't. If Lennox gets his way, the fight will be in April and there would be no warm-up fight." The Sky-Dome in Toronto has shown an interest in staging the bout. Maloney said that Lewis

had taken a new mascot under his wing, Chicken Bowe, and produced a live rooster. Maloney said the bird, which appeared to be as scared as Bowe about seeing out Christmas, would be at every Lewis press conference until Bowe

accepted the challenge.
Nigel Benn, the WBC
super-middleweight champion, did not attend a press conference to publicise his defence against Nicky Piper, of Cardiff, yesterday. No reason was given and Barry Hearn, the promoter, said he was in breach of his contract. "I could not be more as-

tounded," Hearn said. "He made no excuses. I don't know whether he's uptight with first-I'm entitled to take money from his purse but I don't know whether I will."

MOTOR RACING

Mansell to review **Indy move**

NIGEL Mansell is to review his decision to leave Formula One for the Indy Car circuit at the end of next year.

next season whether Formula One is missing me - or whether I'm missing it," the world champion was quoted as saying yesterday in the Italian newspaper, Gazzetta dello Sport.

Mansell, who received the Golden Helmet award in Bologna for winning the championship, admitted that he had regrets about leaving Formula One. His move followed the failure to extend his contract with the Williams team, who had signed Alain Prost, the French former world champion, for the 1993

a splinter of bone, confirmed in the 1993 Indy champion-

"We will see at the end of the the race again before the first flight in the straight and, after

championship.

Mansell, whose left foot is in

plaster after surgery to remove his plans for next year. "I will respect all contracts signed to race with the Carl Haas team ship," he said.

Bookmakers reply to harsh words of senior steward

BY MICHAEL SEELY

BOOKMAKERS Hartington's inflammatory speech at Tuesday night's

Gimerack dinner.
Using this traditional occasion as his platform, the senior steward of the Jockey Club's frustration to wrest significantly more money from the betting industry boiled over.

Describing efforts to woo the bookmakers as "an exer-cise in futility". Lord Harrington called for immediate action, otherwise the Jockcy Club would reverse the changes that have already been made to the fixture list.

The Betting Office Licensees' Association (Bola) criticised the senior steward for failing to acknowledge its members' increased contribution to the sport through a reduction in betting duties as bordering on the ungrateful".

A statement on behalf of Bola said: "Lord Hartington's comments illustrate yet again the Jockey Club's failure to understand how the levy works and the advantages this system of funding offers to racing. The truth, however, is that any amendments to the racing programme which in-crease off-cours: numover also benefit the levy."

Berjis Daver, the managing-director of Ladbroke Racing. Britain's largest bookmakers, was even more outspoken. "We are amazed at this outburst," he said. Threats are counter-productive and will get us nowhere. We certainly won't be seeing

Lord Hartington before Christmas." Daver, in common with other leaders of the bookmaking industry, considered that fruitful discussions with the Jockey Club were being

"I'm staggered by this," he went on. "I have spoken to the senior steward every day for the past week because I've been trying to assist them with the VAT and breeders

"Throughout this time, Lord Hartington had given us no hint of any problems whatsoever and we thought that progress was being

Daver described the Jockey Club as being "too greedy". He said: "The Jockey Club appear to have an insatiable appetite and they're always asking for more. This is the core of the problem. Apart from the £11 million. SIS are currently doing a deal with the racecourses which will mean a large extra injection of cash into the RCA.

Sir John Sparrow, chairman of the Levy Board, who was also a target of Lord Harrington's criticisms, reacted in dignified fashion. "I disagree with much of what Lord Hartington said. I do not think that the interests ofracing are best served by public name-calling. I have no comment to make other than that I will continue to impress upon racing and bookmakers the need for ongoing and constructive dialogue."

Error forces rerun of Haydock hurdle

AN EXTRAORDINARY er-ror by a member of the Haydock groundstaff threw the running of yesterday's Waterioo Hurdle into confusion (Michael Seely writes).
After the four jockeys in-

volved had been forced to take avoiding action at the second hurdle, which should not have been dolled off, they then completed a circuit before deciding to pull up.
The riders decided to start

jumping a further nine flights. Richard Dunwoody brought Mighty Mogul home six lengths clear of Ambuscade. Philip Arkwright, the clerk of the course, said: "It was human error. The second race had been a chase and the member of the groundstaff turned over two pages on his racecard by mistake, and thought that the next event was a steeplechase. He there-fore put the cones back in front of the hurdle as well."

David Nicholson, Mighty Mogul's trainer, was quick to realise what had happened. He rushed down to the rails in front of the grandstand and waved his arms at the runners.

stand as no rules had been contravened but the matter has been referred to the Jockey Club.

Dunwoody, having recorded his 800th career winner.

said: "I have never ridden one remotely like this in the other 799." Mighty Mogul remains 10-1 with Corals for the Champion Hurdle. ' Dunwoody continued his

eventful afternoon by landing a double on Twin Oaks, who recorded his eighth win from nine starts over the Haydock fences when beating Par's Jester by 12 lengths in the Tommy Whittle Chase. The winner jumped with his

usual mixture of boldness and deverness, but unfortunately Par's Jester had broken down before jumping the last fence. The runner-up has therefore been removed from the besting on the King George VI

Gordon Richards, the winning trainer, was attending Arthur Stephenson's funeral but his son, Nicky, said: "We are far more likely to come back here for the Peter Marsh Chase in January than go for the Welsh National."

THE BRITISH STEEL day-night match after winning the toss. Amre and More led a minor rally but there was never any likelihood of a large total. South Africa bowled with control and fielded spectacularly but India's batting and their running between the wickets was abject. South Africa were 62 for three after 25 overs in reply.

Rio de SOUTH LATEST POSITIONS Leg 2 09.06 GMT

Poor conditions testing trailing yachts

By Keith Wheatley

NUCLEAR Electric, skippered by John Chittenden, has maintained an 80-mile lead over Commercial Union at the head of the British Steel Challenge round-the-world yacht race fleet. The margin has been held for nearly a

Fortunately, there have been no further breakages of the forestay bottlescrews, which have failed on three boats in the past 72 hours. Many of the other yachts have run extra lines from the masthead to the bow in case of

Aboard Hofbrau Lager, one of the three boats to suffer, sail

repairs have been constant. Rebecca Slater, the sailmaker. has been stitching by torchlight continuously and the sail is now back in use. The feeling of comradeship that even a small emergency can generate in the right crew is tremendous," Tristan Lewis, one of Slater's 13 colleagues,

Rhone Poulenc, which had to call into the Falkland Islands last week for mast repairs, is now back in touch with the fleet. Despite two days at anchor in Port Stanley, the yacht is now less than a day's sailing behind InterSpray, the

Peter Phillips, the Rhone Poulenc skipper, reported that

they struggled round Cape Horn dispirited by the light weather which stopped them closing up on the rest of the field. Since then they have had strong winds and have been achieving the highest 12-hour mileages since last weekend, often as much as 30 to 40 miles per boat more in some cases. Conditions in the Southern Ocean, however, re-

main hostile. "It is intensely cold, particularly at night, with freezing water continually sweeping the decks and cockpit and drenching everybody," Phillips said.

"Fortunately, the dry suits, although difficult to put on, and warm enough to work.

The boat is full of condensation, wet clothing and wet sails. It is a continuous battle

to keep things under control

down below. "Mixed into all of this are torrential rain and hail showers. Eating ranges between the difficult and the impossible. Often it is just a case of instant soup or whatever is to hand,"

Phillips said that, despite the conditions, morale remains

LEADING POSITIONS (# 1500 GMT yesterday with miles to Hobert): 1, Nucleur Essentia, 3,842; 2, Commorted Union, 3,825; 3, British Step 8, 3,972, 4, Hoath Insured, 3,976; 5, Hobrau Lapor, 4,018; 8, Pride of Teosside, 4,000; 7, Coopers and Lybrand, 4,054, 8, Group 4, 4,118, 9, Westerday, 4,374; 10, Rhone Poutenc, 4,596

Newc

III HAISTIA

ter House

. भागमाम

e in a manue e in a manue included e in a manue 11 JAK 8 COURSE S

Parrett was

killed by heart attack

et diracetor minima est The lateral

> $\mathbf{M}_{\mathrm{Approp}}$ ويسام ١١١٢. THE PROPERTY. Anneg. ti kiti yataya ya مريق جود چين Grand. 11 1 trans in onigh

hor odge

Spironally.

414.614 14.64 42. Tigether(). : .: No the striken No think of 14 n n and

A tark 37 42.449 215)

1 - 4m 1. 1-16.35 1

1 America

25, 147.4 At

Scudamore can take Haydock by storm today by landing a treble with Her Honour (12.50), Paco's Boy (1.50) and Bighayir (2.20).

the Later of Telegraphy.

terstranticum

−#,/~ ,

bure"

200 er

of the c

F-A 4h

-

184 PF

* *

.

L Contin

-

ba ÷

ten tru

Paco's Boy, my selection for the Ronnie Johnston Memorial Trophy, was runner-up to the course specialist Twin Oaks on his most recent visit to the Lancashire track three weeks ago.

As Paco's Boy was running off a mark 16lb out of the handicap proper that day, he did well to run Twin Oaks to seven lengths.

He also performed creditably to finish eight lengths ahead of the third, Otterburn House, who had won his only previous race this season at Uttoxeter in fine style.

With the weights going up 29lb overnight, today's handicap is now headed by Four MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Trix, for whom lasting this

stamina test will not pose a problem. He has already won the Scottish National at Ayr over a similar trip.

His second to Kildimo in the Becher Chase at Aintree underlined that Four Trix is still a force to be reckoned with in this sort of company. However, Paco's Boy has youth on his side

Glenbrook D'Or, who ran on strongly to win over three and a quarter miles at War-wick 12 days ago, looks the pick of the remainder.

Her Honour can get Pipe and Scudamore off to a good start by winning the Milling-ford Novices' Hurdle while

succeed in the Widnes Claiming Hurdle.

Her Honour's debut over hurdles has been eagerly awaited ever since she ran away with a handicap over a mile and a half on the Flat at Newmarket at the end of October under 9st 5lb.

Four weeks earlier she had been claimed by Pipe's father, David, for £15,501 after she had won on soft ground at Salisbury. While Sweet Noble, The

Titian Ghost, Firefighter and Major's Law all have some experience of hurdling, I am content to side with Her Honour in the knowledge that she is fit and that she has jumped well in practice.

Skipping Tim, the fourth member of the Pipe raiding party, should go well in the Boston Pit Veterans Handicap

Bighayir has the ability to Chase following a comfortable victory on heavy ground at Cheltenham last month, but I prefer Rifle Range, who will also relish the soft going. Bishops Island, my choice

for the Southport Bicentenary Novices' Chase, is entitled to the benefit of the doubt since he was going well when he made a bad mistake on his chasing debut at Newbury. His form over hurdles last season was useful.

Graham McCourt is entrusted with today's nap on Lo Stregone in the Hindley Green Novices' Hurdle. If the connections of this smart former Irish bumper were disappointed when he was beaten by High Alltitude on today's track three weeks ago, they had cause to revise their opinion after High Alltitude had won his next race in some



Tim Collins with his Courage National Hunt Owner of the Year award, a painting by Alex Charles-Jones of Remittance Man, winner of 12 of his 13 races over fences, including the

Queen Mother Champion Chase at Cheltenham last season. Collins, who received the award this week from Graham Kendrick, a director of Courage, confirmed that Remittance Man

would not race again this season following his tendon injury last month. Courage announced that Bill Gredley had been chosen as Owner of the Year for the 1992 Flat season.

HAYDOEKEASK

MANDARIN 12.50 Her Honour. 1.20 Bishops island. 1.50 Paco's Boy. 2.20 Bighayir. 2.50 Rifle Range.

3.20 LO STREGONE (nap).

THUNDERER 12.50 Her Honour. 1.20 Bishops Island. 1.50 Four Trix. 2.50 Skipping Tim. 3.20 Lo Stregone.

SIS

RICHARD EVANS: 1.20 Bishops Island. 3.20 LO STREGONE (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.20 LO STREGONE.

GOING: SOFT, HEAVY PATCHES

12,50 MILLINGFORD NOVICES HURDLE

3-Y-0	£1,7	72: 2m) (15 runners)	
1	0	BIRONE & (R McAlpine) & Richards 10-12	_
2		BLAMPERS DISCO 145F (Blimpers Discotherus Lin) E Owen & 10-12 D J Burchell	_
3		ERLEMO 65F (Mrs C O'Hanton) W Clay 10-12 J O'Hanton (7)	_
4	3	FREFENTER 20 (J Miles) R Hollinshead 10-12 R Durwoody	89
á	60	RIAN 12 (W Farrell) R O'Leary 10-12 P Niven	62
6	4	AN MO DOUBT 12 (Heyrod Construction Last) J.J. O'Halfi 10-12 A Dobbin (5)	88
7	3	MAJOR'S LAW 19 (8F) (H Villers) Campbell 10-12 Tr Campbell	50
8		MARCWINS 37F (Whitehills Racing Syndicate) E Alston 10-12	
9		PERSONAL HAZARD 212F (T Benneti) M H Easterby 10-12	
18		STACKHOUSE BOY (E Briggs) & Richards 10-12	
11	884	SUEZ CANAL 26 (Bue Diable Associates) F Jordan 10-12 T Wall	
12	22	SWEET NOBLE & (Beswell Fishings Ltd) Jammy Pizgeraid 10-12	雹
13	2	THE TITAM CHOST 22 (Max J Casanup) 5 Coanup 10-12 D J Molfatt (5)	95
14	8	BARGA 26 (Ars A Buston) W Clay 10-7	
15		HER HONOUR 41F (Mrs & Patrani) M Pige 10-7	· –
BETTING	2-1 9	er Honour, 5-1 Sweet Nisble, 8-1 Major's Law, 10-1 The Titlen Glacet, 12-1 Perfighen, 14-1 in	No

1991: MEETING ARANDONED - PROST

FORM FOCUS

PREPRIENTER 101 3rd of 5 to Landed Senity in a novice hundle of Lecester (2m. heavy). IN INO DOUBT 8'st 4th of 13 in Gavelio in a novice headle at Newcastle (2m 110yd, good), with BNAN a well-besten 10th, MAJOR'S (AW 111 3rd of 12 to Seagol Hollow in a novice hundle at Catherick (2m, cood) SUEZ CANAL 1734 With of 13 to Kiveton Tyccon is a novice hundle at Modingham (Zm., good) with

BARGA laited-oil 13th. SWEET MOBILE 47 2nd of 12 in Liability Order in a worker burdle at Callartot (2m, soft), with BARDAR 24941 7th. THE TITAM EMOST 3941 2nd of 7 to Treas Scramble in a notice hardle over causes and distance (soft). NEW HONOUR completed a limble on the Pait when besting Pica 31 in an 18-numer landscap at Newtonsket (1m 41, panel). Scientier: SWEET MOBILE

1,20 SOUTHPORT AICENTENARY MOVICES CHASE

1	129411	VAIN PRINCE 19 (F.S) (A Findler) N Tinkler 5-11-4.	ı
2	COLUMN TO SERVICE	RALL BARNSTER 17 (R) (C SINCHER) C NESS 7-11-0	-
3	3122-5	BISHOPS ISLAND 12 (BF.S) (Lord Vestey) D Nicholson 6-11-0	٠
4	DOM:	MERF CLASS & Also P Pichary C Brooks 8-11-0	•
- 5	0/06-4	OLD REDWOOD 21 Obligated Vinlegs Ltd) D McCain 5-11-0	:
- 6	5003.3	REJOINUS 14 (S) AC RELIGION A STATEM 7-11-9	F
7	00-35	MESS SHAW 22 (Mrs R Joseph E Chapt J 6-10-8 C Great D	¥
NT.	TNG: 8-11	Elishops Island, 9-2 Valo Prince, 6-1 Rejoince, 6-1 Mere Class, 14-1 Miles Shaw, 25-1 Old Red	•
_	77.1 Pell		

FORM FOCUS

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
VAIN PRINCE best On The Teer 41 in a 3-numer nonnec chase at Market Resen (2m 1f 110yd, 201). Prevenors), best SP Peter Lefy 354 in a 4-numer novice chase at Newtastle (2m 110yd, good to firm) BISHOPS ISLAND, useful novice hurder, 37 Sh ol 8 to Cogent to a nevice chase at Newtony on	cossing debut permits satisfacts at recomplishing of soils. REJURIUS 694 3nd of 8 to Yahoot An novice class at Carlish (2na 4l, heavy). MISS SHAW 191 3nd of 7 to Whispering Sheel in a sovice

COURSE SPECIALISTS JOCKEYS TRAINERS 40.2 36.2 21.3 19.1 16.7 14.9 38.6 30.9 25.6 25.0 21.4 19.0

1.50 ronnie Johnston Memorial Trophy Handicap Chase (£4,662: 4π 110yd) (6 runners)

	TOOK 1997 IA (D'S-679) (NRS 2 CENTACOO) IS DECRETED 11-11-1	
2525-22	PACO'S BOY 21 (B.C.F.G.S) (F Rooting Ltd) M Pipe 7-11-1 P Scudemore	96
PUP0-34	PLENTY CRACK 10 (6,5) (8 Macagart) & Madagart 9-11-0	82
FF362-3	ALL JEFF 41 (F.G.S.) (Laty Joseph) C Brooks 8-11-0	95
345-241	GLENBROOK DYDR 12 (G.S), (T Leadbeaten A J Wilson 8-10-2 L Harvey	94
4-42565	OFF THE BRU 10 (G) (G Locate) Mrs S Beachurer 7-10-0	
	Off The Bru 8-8.	_
W	There I 400 M. Cone Tal. II & Charles L. 1975 4 S. 445 4 S. 4 Street Proc. 50 4 AS	7-

FORM	FOCUS
OUR TROC 71 Zind of 9 to Xilatano en a handicap esse et Aintree (Sen 31, gond les soft). PACO'S OV 71 Zind of 5 to Twin Outs sin abundicap classa ese (Sen 48 118)rd, good le ssat), PLENTY CRACX (6) 48h pl 11 to Bluff Knowl en a handicap classe et elso (Jan 48, good to soft), with OFF THE BRU	(11b beser off) 15i 5th ALL JEFF 5%1 3rd Merry Master in a bandicap classe at Wesh 110yd, godo), GLEMBROOK D'O'R best / Gi in a 6-nuoner handicap classe Warwell 50(1). Selection: PACO'S BOY

2.20 WIDNES CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,548: 2m 4f) (7 Junners)

1	10311-5	FRIGHAYIR 25 (B.SF.F.G.5) (A Loones) M Pipe 5-10-13 P Seudiamore
2	4400-18	VALLANT WARRIOR 12 (D.F) (P Selars) M Hammond 4-10-12
3	12/5	AS D'EBOLL 9 (F) (N Jackson) Jimmy Fizgerald 5-10-10
4	0-22462	SULTAN'S SON 23 (A Cohen) J Upons 5-10-8 R Supple
5	043-433	TESEROKLEREDERSM 54 (Blue Star Racing Ltd) W Ctry 5-10-8 Diame Ctay
ĕ	208-224	SAMPFORD SPRINGS 14 (B) (R Williams) D Burchell 5-10-4 D.J Burchell
7		NELSON'S LASS 381 (Nelson Unit Liti) Mrs S Austin 4-10-2
ŧ.	MR2 10-11	Bighayle, 5-1 Sundions Springs, 7-1 Sultan's Son, Valent Warner, 18-1 As D'Eboli, Taustin
	NO 4 11-1	

FORM FOCUS

BIGHAYIR 14941 5th of 9 to Jopanine in	a handicap
heathe at Chellenham (2m 110yd, heav) WARREOR best One Man 51 in an 11-n	BOST HONGS
horde at Wetherby on peculitrate a	2m 4
110yd, good to firm). Signature Son 201 2nd of 5 to Le Pr	incosao in s
povice burdle at Warwick (2m 4i 1	10yd, soč).

TESENGUREDERM 91 3rd of 8 to Sparkler Batte in a conditional jocksys" claiming fundle at Swattord (2m 87 110yd, good to firms). SWANDFORD SPRINGS 20144 4th of 8 to Bellezza in a mares' bandicap burdle at Taenton (2m 31 110yd.

2.50 BOSTON PIT VETERANS HANDICAP CHASE

(2.	(£3,03C: 211 41) (3 (WH815)								
1	167251	SIGPPING TEM 25 (CO.F.S.S) (Miss H Biogravis) M Pipe 13-11-10							
1	119/31	REPLE RANGE 28 (CD.C.S) (C Murphy) J J O'Hell 9-11-0							
1	11,9893	THE ANTARTIES 19 (CO.S.S.) (Reinburgs MIT Ltd) & Richards 9-11-0							
. 1	4-61225	INTERNAL LIB 19 (D.F.C.S.) (R Handerson) Mas S Bradburns 1-10-12 Mr. J Bradburns							
	G-1425	ROSCOE HARVEY 28 (D.BF.F.B.S) (J. Hings Harris) C Brooks 10-10-3							
		1954 Decree 1954 District The Tot The Beliefer 1950 Interior Lib Sci Record Honey.							

ı	\$511860 12-0 total kind" 1-4 Septemb (Bet 2-1 total bested) 1-5 septemb cet 2-1 total temps.					
	FORM	FOCUS				
	SKOPPING TIM best Soire Cloud 31 in an 8-numer claiming classe at Chettentram (2m 41 110yd, heavy), REFLE RANGE best Buckte 8 Up 314 in a 4-numer handlage classes at Ayr Gam 11, paged to suit), THE ANTARTEX 8164 3nd of 9 to Kildimo in a	TERMA LIB (40) butter off) 301 5th. INTERNAL III store-beed 2nd of 5 to Coonel in a bendeap of a lay on pesulimine start (2m 41, good to ROSCOE FARVEY 142 and of 6 to Boossi Bud i handkap classes ni Kempian, Clim, good to so				

3.20 HINDLEY GREEN NOVICES HURDLE (£1,730: 2m 6f) (10 numbers)

ADJAT beet Lansdome 5 in a 13-moner a hurde Creptione (3m, soft). LO STREBONE and of 10 to High Abblack in a modele hurde (2m, 41, good to soil), with SHERMS ART or shree but. RELTIC 3TH1 4th of 11 to 16 a conditional lockage nowice hurde at	Easter (2m 11, soft). LRMON CASTLE 2 2m Control Mill to a novice burdle at Whotsor 110pd, soft). RUM MRLADY 41pd for of Emily's Ster in a novice hundle at Walharby good). Selection: LO STRESONE

21 SHANDLET SHREEM MOVINGS HUMBLE (2.1,700. 2016) (10 totoloxis)
21 SHANDLET 23 (S) (Inightesinique BC) K Bulley 4-10-13 R Democody 75
21 SHANDLET 23 (S) (Inightesinique BC) K Bulley 4-10-13 R Democody 75
21 11234-2 LO STREGONE 21 (BF.S) (Mis S Clengt T Tale 6-10-12 R Supple 8-10-12 SHANDLET 21 (MF.S) (Mis S Clengt T Tale 6-10-12 Br S Bandwill 9-10-12 A Cannal 72
21 2200 SHANDLE ART 21 (Chemp Criston Co Lod) D McCale 7-10-12 G Braddwy 9-10-12 Br S Bandwill 9 BETTING: 6-5 Lo Sampano, 5-2 Union Castle, 3-1 Stainting, 14-1 Markind, Ratio, 20-1 Enotion Sean, 25-1 Run Milado, Shinton An. 33-1 Lauk, Romal, 50-1 Zouz. FORM FOCUS

Parrett was killed by **leart** attack

OHN Parrett, the derk of the purse and managing director t Aintree, died of a heart ttack before falling from his forse while out hunting on uesday.

Parrett, aged 45, suffered he heart attack as his horse pproached a fence and he fell into a road on the other side. Parrett's wife, Deborah, who was following the Wynnstay Hunt at Malpas in Cheshire by car, was immedlately informed. Peter Greenall, the chairman of Aintree, said: "John Parrett was one of the most talented people in the administration of British

"He was at the forefront of a new generation who com-bined commercial and marketing skills with a throrugh knowledge of the grass roots of the industry. He will be badly

missed." Parrett, who had two children, was a keen rider in pointto-point races during the 1970s. Yet it was for his key role in the development of Aintree, the home of the Grand National, that he will be best remembered.

Appointed secretary at Aintree in 1983, he became clerk of the course in 1988. Parrett helped persaude Sengram to sponsor the Grand National in 1984, and then Martell, who took over

sponsorship this year. He was also a major force in staging the first non-Grand National meeting at Aintree for 20 years just two weeks ago and was due to take over as derk of the course at Chester next month.

MANDARIN 12.30 Girl Next Door, 1.00 Karamoja, 1.30 Lock Keeper, 2.00 Debsy Do. 2.30 Dance To Order, 3.00 Tempering, 3.30 Indian Endeavour.

THUNDERER 12.30 Girl Next Door, 1.00 Karamoja, 1.30 East Barns, 2.00 Panikin, 2.30 Major Triumph, 3.00 Tempering, 3.30 Linostone Boy.

GOING: STANDARD

DRAW: 5F-1M; LOW NUMBERS BEST

12.30 QUICK STEP NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £2,322: 6f) (9 runners)

1 3241 TANASOME 22 (V.C) S Norton 9-7.
D Whight (7) 3
D U21 BROADSTARS SEAUTY 16 (CD) M Congress 9-3
S D Williams (5) 3 2 DB2: DRIAMASIANTO DESIGN TO RAJ M CARRINGS 9-3

S D WRENDE (5) 1

4 5000 BAJKA 48 R Solore 8-0

5 2000 MRSSED THE BOAT 47 T Berron 9-9

ABOY (5) A Berry (5) 4

5 2000 MRSSED THE BOAT 47 T Berron 9-9

ABOY (5) A Berry (6) A Berron 9-9

T ED-EBBAY 7 (1) P Hersten 9-9 (1) A Berron 9-9

S 5062 GRIL MEXT DIOUR 8 J PREMISE 7-13

DO JOELUSE 22 J Belding 7-13

9-4 Max Bosts, 3-7 Get Most Door, 5-1 Beneditaire Beauty, 5-1 Teo-Envir, 7-1 Taragome, 8-1 Cornet Withingood, 14-1 Missed The Bost, 25-1 others.

1.00 RUMBA CLAIMING STAKES (Div L £2,343: 1m 4f) (10)

Alex Grazerés 2

4 S142 RON BARON 42 (CD,8.5) R Hoffestant 3-8-5. W Ryan 10

5 8232 KARAMOLA 13 (8.5) N British 3-8-5. Dean McClerum 5

6 3004 BLZA WOODER 142 (7.6 Ha 4-8-4. D Biggs 3

7 0000 GESNEYA 16 (7) K Wilds 4-8-2. M Carifold 6

9 PROSPECT OF WHITEY 423 P Prite and 6-8-2. G bardwell 8

9 9-55 BY FAR 471 0 (796) 8-8-1. D Whight (7) 9

10 0-00 PPS OFFMAST 94 P Feddon 3-7-13. Date Gibson 6 6-4 Karamoja, 2-1 Iron Baron, 8-1 Thumberbird One, 10-1 By Fer, 12-1 others.

1.30 TANGO HANDICAP (£2,469: 1m) (14)

7-2 Lock Keeper, 4-1 East Barre, Rued Led, 6-1 Thionestoralics, 7-1 Claudia MSS, 19-1 Don't Dop Bombs, 12-1 Friendlypersession, Sugarrar, 14-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSFIS: A Souti, 4 winners from 16 runners, 25.0%; T Barron, 54 from 228, 23.7%; J Pearce, 7 from 36, 19.4%; P Mekin, 8 from 42, 19.8%; M Proseoti, 18 from 89, 18.0%; B Elissen, 4 from 23, 17.4%; OCCEYS: G Focas, 3 winners from 7 rides, 42.9%; Also Grapers, 53 from 195, 27.2%; G Matter, 3 from 20, 15.0%; W Ryan, 14 from 94, 14.9%; D Micholis, 16 from 109, 14.7%; D Biggs, 15 from 107, 14.0%. 2.00 FOX TROT HANDICAP (\$2,384: 71) (9) 2 Tu-0 APPART 15 SIATE 39 (C.F.) I Water 4-F-5 J Williams 9
4 0001 ALLINSON'S MATE 30 (C.F.) I Barron 4-F-10. Alex Greenes 1
5 6349 PUP TO STANS 113 (C.F.) I Pearts 3-F-10. G Bardwell 4
6 2521 DESSY DO 16 (CD.E.) S Norton 3-F-2. D Whight (7) 2
7 0008 EASTLESH 8 (CD.E.) R Hollinshead 3-7-13. A Mastro 7
6 5054 SAMERIMOR DERM 16 (CD.F.6) S Bowring 5-7-B. J Quiter 6
9 1000 JOMAL KATE 8 (C.) B Bilson 5-7-B. S Norton 5
1 Berlin 7-2 Delter Do 4-1 Milliser's Mate. 11-7 Starling Start. 7-1 Sandroom 9-4 Panishin, 7-2 Debter Do. 4-1 Alfreson's Main, 11-2 Stating Sings. 7-1 Sandmon Denim, 10-1 Easterigh, 12-1 Pop To States, 14-1 others.

2.30 JIVE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0; £2;448: 71) (11)

	1		BADAMA C Allen 9-0
	Ž	G-50	BUZZ-6-BARE 91 & Elican 9-0 S D Williams
	3	062	DANCE TO ORDER 35 M Pressor 9-0 C Nor
	4	0	KEEP BREATHING 52 M Tompkins 8-0 S Multery (
	5	0	PERSONANTIS 84 J H Wilson 9-0 G Car
	Ğ.	050	RUANO 7 S Woods 9-0 W Woo
	7	80	WOODLANDS BLECTRIC 52 P Prished 9-0 J William
	à		GIFTON BELLE M Ushar 8-9
	ğ	2	MAJOR TRUMPH 23 G Basery 8-9
1	Õ	_	HYMPH ERRANT P Name 8-9
	ĭĭ	0002	SCOFFERA 8 N Tinider 8-9 Kim Tinide
		olor Tri	umph, 11-4 Scotless, 7-2 Dance To Order, 6-1 Keep Bosel
F	N,	mpa B	ani, 10-1 Girton Belle, 12-1 Ruano, 20-1 others.
-			

3.00 RUMBA CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: £2,343: 1m 4f) (9)

2-1 Tempering, 11-4 Mayde Say, 4-1 Majerde, Sincials, 5-1 Seagman, 8-1 Ut-assuming, 12-1 Bassio, 14-1 Bellove in Me, 25-1 others.

3.30 VIENNESE WALTZ HANDICAP (£2,511: 5f) (17)

A Mastro 1 16 0400 CAMINO A RONDA 157 Pai Mischell 3-8-3 (cm McDomail (7) 1 17 0006 BASSETLAW BBLLE 150 S Sowing 3-7-9 J Dulen 4 5-2 lacian Endeavour, 5-1 Hoart Video, 7-1 Arc Lamp, Le Calc. 8-1 The Desar Maker, 10-1 Desaytedaes, Drammer's Doson, 12-1 Lincolnés Boy, 14-1 ethes.

Blinkered first time

SOUTHWELL: 100 Gesnera. 1.30 Green's Seego, Trisonesion alca. 3.00 Majestic Sinclair.

TAUNTON THUNDERER

MANDARIN 12.40 Amtrak Express 1.10 Nazzaro. 1.40 Whats Your Problem 2.10 Passed Pawn. 2.40 Powder Boy. 3,10 Nan's Boy.

12:40 Amtrak Express 1.10 Tudor Da Samba. .40 SMARTIE EXPRESS (nap). 2.10 Swilly Express. 2.40 Northern Saddler. 3.10 Special Account.

RICHARD EVANS: 2.10 Passed Pawn.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT, SOFT PATCHES 12.40 ASHILL NOVICES HURDLE (DIV I: £1,502: 2m 1f) (14 numers) Land Ashrul Novices Hijrole (DIV I: £1,502: 2m 11) (14 numers)

15 AMTRAK EXPRESS 40 (6) (Arabit Parets Lio) N Henderson 5-10-12 J Koxmaght —
30 CHANDIGARH 12 (M Broke) R Lee 4-10-12 A Mingate (7) —
NNRGHOE 514F (Mrs H Follenton) Mrs H Fisilenton 4-10-12 A Wingate (7) —
NNRGHOE 514F (Mrs H Follenton) Mrs H Fisilenton 4-10-12 M A Ringate (7) —
NRGHOE 514F (Mrs H Follenton) Mrs H Fisilenton 4-10-12 M A Fingate —
1-0 KELLING 47 (3) (P Borbor) P Nathole 5-10-12 M A Fingate —
001- MANOR MAIN 259 (Mrs A Bater) M Wildens 5-10-12 M A Fingate —
25-8 MIST RICH 250 (Mrs P Arabit J Froster 4-10-12 M Findanton —
00250- THE MRHDER 323 (B Edwards) G Edwards 5-10-12 Mr D Salter (7) 88

OP SILEN PARSH 250 (Nor-Stop) Promotions & Marjeting Lid) G Humplery 7-10-7 B Prowell
00- KOULOURA 246 (E Darton) Mrs J Retire 5-10-7 R Darke (7) —
2 MEARLY HONEST 14 (L Dalton) R Hodges 4-10-7 A Tory —
2 NOS-FF RUN FAST FOR GOLD 14 (5 Matern) 6 Batising 5-10-7 J Frost (2)

10 Callingher —
11 - Arbitat Entrem. 9-2 Mrs Risk Fire I Kallenc 6-1 Run Fest For Gold. 8-1 Chardioch. 12-1 Roe
10 Callingher —
11 - Arbitat Entrem. 9-2 Mrs Risk Fire I Kallenc 6-1 Run Fest For Gold. 8-1 Chardioch. 12-1 Roe-

1981: WCODURATNER 5-11-4 P Sonderion (5-5 lar) M Pipe 14 sec 1.10 CHARD SELLING HURDLE (£1,544; 2m 1f) (16 runners) 18P-456 CAROMANDOO 15 (8,8.5) (Mor R Henisty) A Surrow 4-12-0.

18P-456 CAROMANDOO 15 (0 Heoper, P Rodierd, S Watsons) P Rodiend 4-11-3.

18P-456 CAROMANDOO 19 (0 Heoper, P Rodierd, S Watsons) P Rodiend 4-11-3.

18P-450 TEAR ALENS TF LI Warren C Proham 4-11-5.

18P-450 TEAR ALENS TF LI Warren C Proham 4-11-5.

18P-450 TEAR ALENS THE LINE OF TOOLEY 4-11-6.

18P-450 SANGHOR REPLY 25F (A Nazzonia) D Night 4-11-0.

18P-450 SANGHOR REPLY 25F (A Nazzonia) D Night 4-11-0.

22 NAZZARO 23 (A Niomish) W G M Torrer 3-10-5.

PRI PART 40T F LI Stools J Alenston 3-10-5.

PRI E GORROOK 37 (V) E Lodgel A Chestoeffson 3-10-5. PP THE GORROCK 37 (V) (E Lodges A Chaesberlan 3-10-5.

TUDOR DA SAMBA SSF (8) (P)Peo/Sociamon Racing Cata) M Ppo 3-10-5.

POS WAYMARD SON 9 (8) (P) (P)Peo/Sociamon Racing Cata) M Ppo 3-10-5.

SS DALLY SPORT (SEL 1) (B) Learningto 3-10-5.

MF J L Lister (1) Lister (1) Learningto 3-10-5.

MF J L Lister (1) Lister (1) Lister (1) Learningto 3-10-6.

MF J L Lister (1) Lister (M Richards - W Indice 70

BETTING: 5-4 Tudor De Samba, 2-1 Caronandoo, 8-1 Daily Spot Sirt, 10-1 Fine As Preparce, Nazzan, 14-1 Mas Marigold, 18-1 Coochis, Pre Paini, 20-1 Manalama, 25-1 olbers. 1991; GLEBELANDS GIFL 4-11-3 L Decs (5-2 lav) R Rose 9 mm 1.40 TAUNTON RACECLUB MEMBERS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,710: 2m 3f) (12 runners)

Long handlese: Popermond 9-9, Dungt 9-7, Benfgrains Lancaster 9-2, Party Pete 9-2.

BETTIME: 5-2 Smertle Express, 4-1 Kötingar, 5-1 Whats Your Phoblem, 7-1-1 Broughton Masor, 8-1 Zommerset, 10-1 Owen, 12-1 My Cay Of Tex, Popersonod, 14-1 Massic Blax, 28-1 others

1991: SHANMABARY 10-11-12 A Tory (9-4) R Hodges 5 tan

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS JOCKEYS 28.5 M Hostigan 23.5 P Holley 21.4 N Mars 19.0 M Richerds 17.6 A Webb 15.9 S Burrough

GUIDE TO OUR IN-LINE RACECARD 113143 6000 TMES 13 (SF.F.G.S) (Mr. D Robinson) B Holl 12-0 B West (7) 8 Racecard number. Shi-figure from (F - Left P - pulled sp. U - unscaled note. B - brought down. S - stopped up. R - refused. D - trong to dispatched there's name Days stored last outloop F of flat. (B - blankss. V - wood R - blanks. V - wood R - blanks V - wood R - blanks. V - wood R - blanks V - blanks V - wood R - blanks V - blanks V - blanks V - wood R - blanks V - blanks V - blanks V - wood R - blanks V - blanks

Z. I U GAY SHEPPAKU MEMURAL CHALLERGE INDIGHT HANDICAP
HURDLE (£1,955; 3m 110yd) (14 runners)
7 35.700-8 SEX TROUT 13 (F) (Miss. J. Harwood) C. Janes 8-11-10
2 116542 PASSED PAWN 28 (F.G.S) (Proc Scudamore Record Club) M Plot 5-11-7 J Lewer 9
3 D-22651 LASTING MEMORY 30 OF STOE Burranti R Fract 6-71-3
4 (2300P) BUSCEAN CHEFTAIN 638 (CD.F) (Mass C Dids) Mrs J Retter 6-11-2 M A Picaperald
5 SD4570-P IT'S SD 19 (S) IA kuster) W & Turner 6-17-1 Tracy Turner
5 330-453 SWILLY EXPRESS 13 (S) (P Doherty) S Christian 6-11-0 A Maguire 9
7 21-1310 9040CENT PRINCESS 57 (F.G.S) (5 Basel) D Barons 5-10-13
S 24134/3 GEORGE BUCKONGHAM 24 (S) (K, Nicholis) G Ham 7-10-11
9 3415P3- POACHER'S DELIGHT 229 (CD,G) (Mrs L Berram) Mrs J Retail 6-19-10 Mr D Salter (7) 9
10 LICEU-PP DANDY MORSTREE 15 (D.B.F.G.S) (Wordnesh Rosang) F Wheeler 8-10-7 S Earle 8
11 030-313 JADIOH 23 (6.5) (D Hazzerd) Mrs. J David 4-10-7
12 3543-3 BEYOND OUR REACH 47 (Hunt & Co (Bournemouth) Ltd) R Hodges 4-10-6 W Indice 5
Marian Marian
Long basidicair: Yarku 9-5.

SETTING: 7-2 Passed Paws, 4-1 Beyond Our Reach, 11-2 George Buckingham, 7-1 Swifty Express, 8-1 othe 1991: MAYFAIR MIRC(7-11-0 M McGoragia (5-2 law S Christian 10 ran

2.40 JOHN THORNE MEMORIAL NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE

(£2,178: 3m) (12 runners)	
1 FBSS-11 POWDER BOY 26 (CD.F.S) (D Hurterd) Mts J Davie 7-11-10	Down (S
3 F/SDP-20 ENCHANTED MAN 19 (F.S) (Bedlinog Rasing Clafe) R Lee 6-11-9 E Tierre	ry (5) Si
4 2-2P21F KORTHERN SADDLER 14 (C.G) (R Evers) R Hodget 5-11-7	igaire S
5 879F- LUCKY VILLAIN 219 (O Liscombe) N Hentistion 7-11-1	s (T) S
8 /SUSP-8 OLICK RAPOR 28 (A Barlow) T Forster 7-10-13	veliya il Yuveli -
10 005-535 FRED SPLENDIO 15 (6 Small) R Violges 9-10-12	Tory 8
12 P-2200F TRAVAIL TEMPORAIRE 16 (Tigual Employment) N Twiston-Davies 5-10-12 D Bridg	
BETTING: 7-2 Powder Boy, 5-1 Flashtheash, Lucky Villain, 6-1 Enchanted Mart, Nougal Russe, 8-1 Saddier, 10-1 Catch Rapor, 12-1 Hand Cult, 14-1 Flad Splendid, 16-1 others	I LEGISLA
1991: KR I YANN 3-11-8 9 Proce #11-4 (b) G Hem 9 mg	

3.10 BICKHOLLER HOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

O. 1 O Blockforter MAJOES UNADION, DOUDER							
(£1,544: 3m 110yd) (14 runners)							
1	0530-13	NAST'S BOY 13 (5) (R Gert) P Murphy 4-12-0 N Marri					
- 2	106-001	SPECIAL ACCOUNT 29 (D,S) (T Pionito) C Barwell 6-11-10 A Magnite					
3	30-0	APSIMORE 21 U Took) J Tuck 5-11-9 S McHell					
4	00-52P	AFTERKELLY 12 pars 6 McKey! A Dunn 7-17-8 Peter Hobbs					
5		MISS STAUDIE 15 (5) LI Conc N Tructon-Davies 6-11-7					
6	354/6	LATE CUT 21 (C Bain) M Pipe 7-11-0 J Lower					
- 7	P05-333	KONGENTLY AREALS 37 (South Water, Argus List) S Sherwood 5-10-8					
8	5-UF54P	ALLO GEORGE 44 (Lavis Medical Systems) Mrs J Wooracok 6-10-4 J Raikon					
9	2/755-	ARCTIC RULER 345 (Peasemore Partnershal) D Murray Street 6-10-3 D Gallagher					
10	DPP4-P2	DAVES DELIGHT 23 (Mass S Waterman) Mass S Waterman 6-10-2 Mr C Salter (7)					
11	P840-63	HAPPY HORSE 9 (I Manning) D Barons 5-10-1					
12		HOPTHLANDS WAY 14 (Concaught Group Ltd) P Hobbs 7-10-0 B Colord (3)					
13		KAHAROA 33 (D Barons) D Barons 5-10-0 R Greene (3)					
14	4-03004	LYNELLY 15 (6 Price) G Price 6-10-0					
Long	handicap:	Monthlands Way 9-12, Kaharoa 9-11, Lynethy 9-8.					

BETTIMS: 7-4 Special Account, 4-1 Man's Boy, 8-1 Autic Ruler, Kneghny Argus, 10-1 Apparence, 12-1 others, 1991: POACHER'S DELIGHT 5-9-9 D Rectment (4-1 last Mrs S Williams 14 cm 3.40 ASHILL NOVICES HURDLE (Div II; £1,495; 2m 1) (14 rurners)

BETTIME: 7-4 Cabochon, 5-2 Emerald Storm, 7-2 Welsh Singer, 6-1 Smiling Chief, 10-1 others. 1991: WIQDDURATHER 5-11-4 P Scudamore (6-5 tan) M Pige 14 ran The Fellow

remains favourite

THE Fellow remains 11-8 favourite with Corals to win a second successive King George VI Chase at Kempton on Boxing Day after the latest acceptance stage yesterday.

Twenty stand their ground, including last year's second Docklands Express, Bradbury Star, Kings Fountain, Milm

ehoma and Tipping Tim.
The Fellow finished third to Sibton Abbey on unsuitably soft ground in the Hennessy at Newbury last month. "He is fine and took the Hennessy. very well," Doumen said. Run For Free, trained by Martin Pipe, was backed

National Cool Ground, the Gold Cup winner, was the major omission at yesterday's forfeit, leaving 35 acceptors. He is now likely to bid for a third victory in the Anthony Mildtnay, Peter Cazalet Chase at Sandown in the new year. □ Declan Murphy rides Kribensis in the Bula Hurdle at Cheltenham on Saturday following Richard Dunwoody's decision to partner Morley

again with the sponsors yester-

day and is now 5-2 favourite

(from 3-1) for the Coral Welsh

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S TWO MEETINGS

Haydock Park

Hayouck Park
Going: soft, heavy patches
12.25 (2m hole) 1, MAJED (P Niven, 6-4
fav), 2, Couldn't Be Better (G Bradley,
7-1): 3, The Gooter (A Megure, 13-2)
ALSO RAN: 6 Dutest, 15-2 Westholme
(4th), 8 Moving Out (5th), 10 Astings, 20
crout Ring (6th), 25 Kano Wernor, 20
Seat, Flying Down to Rio, 33 Pertemps
Jobshop, 50 Cronk Courage (pu), Ferrulino (pu), Perroy Smotleti, 66 Littledate (ur),
Linger Hit, 100 Le Strangenza (D, Silver's
Girl, Edward Seymour, 20 ran, Hd, 101, 314,
101, 31, Mrs G Reveley at Salbrum, Tote
22.90; 21-20, 22.60, 22.00 DF 215 10.
CSF: 214-46 CSP: £14-46
12,55 (2m ch) 1, LAST O' THE BUNCH (N
Doughly, 4-9 tay); 2, Baridsland (R Dunwoody, 14-1); 3, Clay County (B Storey,
9-4), 3 ran 6, 25, 6 Richards a Graystoles Toter £1.40, DF: £2.42, CSF: £4.17 solver (ore: ET.40, DF: £2.40, CSF: £4.17 1.25 (2m 4f) 1, MiGHTY MOGUL (R Dun-woody, 30-100 fav), 2, Ambuscade (P Niver, 6-1); 3, Bostin William (R Garrity, 6-1); 41.50 (RAN: 150 Sainty Perin (4ft), 4 ran, NR: Mis Mij, 51, 201, dist D Nicholson at Templa Guiding, Tota: £1.30, DF: £1.70, CSF: £2.35. After a stawards' enquiry, result stood.

resur stoco.
1.55 (3m ch) 1, Twith OAKS (R Durtwoody, 5-4 lax); 2, Par's Jesser (N Doughry, 11-5); 3, Espy (G Bradley, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 13-2 (Ridimo I4th), 65 OK Road (pu; 5 ran 12, 15), 12. G Richards at Greystoke. Tota: 22.00; £1.10, £1.40. DF: £1.80. E2.00; E1.10, E1.40. DF: E1.80,
2.25 (3m ch) 1, WHSSPERING STEEL (N
Doughty, 8-13 lay); 2, Chennets Gate (N
Williamson, 11-1); 3, After Four (James
Jones, 25-1), ALSO RNN: 7-2 Man's Best
Frend (4th), 9 Cettic Prince (pu), 12 Sty
Variture (5th), 40 Vary Cheaning (pu), 7 ran,
4, 12, 12, Ind. G Richards at Greystoke
Tole 21.50, E1.20, 53.20. DF: 53.20, CSFE8 14.

DE 14.

2.55 (2m hole) 1, BALLYLORD (A Dobbin, 4-1), 2, Nijmegen (G Tormey, 3-1 fav); 3, Entant Du Paradis (B Clifford, 11-1), ALSO RAN-9-2 Whiteverbb, 7 Cotchis (f), Family Line (5th), 9 Bud's Bet (4th), 11 Kalzar (6th), 14 Howgill, 25 Hagler, Bihon Melody, 50 Dreadhought, 12 ran, NRI-Vikang Ventura 34, 71, 11, 11, 11, J O'Nhaif at Pennin. Tote 53, 19, 51.80, 52.00, 52.50, DF: 53.10, CSF: 517-24, Tricast's (120.20), 3.25 (2m 7f 110yd hole) 1, HELIOPSIS (P Naven, 4-8 tay); 2, Ortiol Dream (A Lamach, 5-2); 3, Vado Vila (W Maraston, 7-2), 3 ran, 41, hd. M Hemmond at Middleham. Tote: 51.60, DF 51.70, CSF: 52.54

Lingfield Park

Going: standard

CSF: 257.43. Imin 25.66sec.

1.40 (7r) 1. SIR NORMAN HOLT (R. Lappin, 11-4 fav); 2. On Y Va (M. Hills, 10-1); 3. Scots Law (D. Biogs. 16-1). ALSO RAN; 7: 2 Vuchterbacher (6th), 5. Const Flutier, 11-2 Albert The Bold (5th), 12 Tender Moment, 14 John (4th), 20 Tulapet, 25 The Cuckor's Mest, 50 Enterprise Lady, 11 ran, k1, 31, 31, 11, hd. F. Las at Wilmstow, Tole 55 00, £180, £250, £390. DF £13.30. CSF: £28.57. Tricast: £345.78 Imm 25.65sec.

2345,78 Imm 25.65sec.
2.10 (Im) 1. KILLICK (J. Quinn, 7-4 fev); 2. Tactora (T. Quinn, 6-1); 3. Kingchip Boy (D. Bugs, 7-2); ALSO RAN: 11-2 Tara's Dalgots, 10 Buddy's Friend (Sh), 14 Dancing Beau (4th), 20 Barbara's Culle, Lucioram Syste (8th), 25 May Square, Osgathorpe, Kathy Far, 50 Hirton Harry, 12 ren, 41. 51, 31, 3th hd, 51. R. Peacook at Malmesbury, Tote: 52,70; 5:1.0, 52.80, 51.90. DF: 59.00. CSF: 513.32. Thoast: 533.46. Imm 38.99sec.

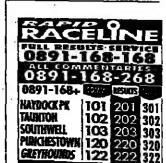
23,46, 1mm 38,9956.
2.40 (1m 27) 1, TALINTING (5 McCarthy, 25-1); 2, Awesome Power (D Gibbs, 12-8 tay); 3, Va Utu (G Rothwell, 12-1), ALSO RAN; 11-4 Sarah-Clare (6th), 5 Practicus Ar (4th), 13-2 Denoring Boat (5th), 12-10f; Great, 16 Royal Acctaim, 66 Lorica D'Or, 9 ran, 5h hd, 8l, sh hd, 3s, 11 M Blamshard at Upper Lambourn, Tore; 245, 70; £7.00, 21.20, £3.10, DF; £381,20, CSF; £647. Incast £505,00, 2mm 8,778ec. 3.10 (1m 4f) 1, EL VOLADOR (W Ryan; 7-2 fav); 2, Strat's Legacy (J Quinn, 11-2);

3. Lady Lacey (J. Williams, 4-1) ALSO RAN. 11-2 Sharp Top, 7 Breakdancer, 8 Pleasure Ahead (6th), 10 Naseer, 15 Donning (4th), 25 Charnoteer, 33 Monscoma, 50 Lady Westgele, 68 Burracoppin 14 ran. NR Citton Chase 1:51, 2:51, 2:51, 3:51, 6:51, 6:50, 6:57, 7:50 623.75, Tricast: £78.02. 2min 33.03sec.
3.40 (1m) 1, MR CUBE (T Currn, 6-4 tay).
2, Convoy (M Hills, 9-21; 3, One Off The Rail (Candy Morns, 6-1). ALSO RAN, 5. Hallam Tam (4m), 11-2 Beyond The Limit, 12 Fracidio Jack (8m), 20. One More Pound, Bellecescende (5th), 25. Elegant Ellie, Mss Pigliet, Persian Starr 11 mn, 2, 101, ris. P Cole at Whistoombe, Toter \$2.60, C1.10, \$2.60, \$2.50. DF: \$5.60. CSF.
29.57. No official time recorded Duc to poor visability, only first time distances available.

Fox elected

Placepot £33.00.

Sir Paul Fox was confirmed as the new chairman of the Racecourse Association at an extraordinary meeting of its 59 members in London yesterday. His term runs for three years from March 2, 1993, when the current chairman, J J Warr, will be retiring.



Wimbledon player risks rise in penalty

Jones lodges appeal against £20,000 FA fine over video

By Our Sports Staff

VINNIE Jones, the Wimbledon player who was fined a record £20,000 for his connection with a video entitled Soccer's Hard Men. yesterday decided to lodge an appeal with the Football Association (FA) against the fine and six-month suspended ban. But Jones, 27, risks having to pay even more if the decision goes against him at a date to be fixed after Christmas.

"If the appeal is lost, the commission's options include increasing the fine, the sus-pension, or both," an FA official said.

Jones was found guilty on a disrepute charge three weeks ago after the FA decided his involvement in the controversial video tarnished the game's image. On it, the former Leeds, Sheffield United and Chelsea player commentates about unsavoury match incidents, including raking studs down an opponent's shin and

grabbing private parts.

Jones, who defended himself, was shocked by the severity of a fine almost three times larger than the previous highest on an individual player. At the time Jones said: "It's a lot of money to save up but I'll pay and get it over with."

Club hopes to cash in on cup-tie

SCARBOROUGH expect to have their ground capacity raised to 9.601 for their Coca-Cola Cup fourth-round tie with Arsenal on December 23 after an approach to North Yorkshire county council (Martin Searby writes). The extra 1,424 customers will ensure record receipts for the third-division club.

Scarborough's average league attendance is 1.688. only 109 better than the lowest, Halifax, and they expect to make a profit of around £21,000 from their bigges pay-day since their match against Wolverhampton Wanderers five years ago, their first after winning promotion to the Football League, which

vielded £19,754. "This match is not about money or we would have cashed in," Geoffrey Richmond, the chairman said. "We had three alternatives: to switch to a neutral ground like Elland Road, which could have generated £100,000; to increase prices; or to keep faith with the fans and our business

sponsors.
"I know we haven't many supporters but they are the only ones we've got."

More people will see the Arsenal tie than turned out in total to watch the three previous home games in the competition against Bradford City. Coventry City and Plymouth Argyle. Richmond said: "The demand has been phenome-

His change of heart seems to have been influenced by the Wimbledon owner. Sam Hammam, who was furious with the verdict, claiming it was out of step with previous cases and penalised Wimbledon although Jones was at another club when making

the video. If the suspended ban stays in force it will devalue our player," Hammam said, "If Wimbledon were relegated and we tried to sell Vinnie because we could no longer afford his wages, who would buy him with this suspended

sentence hanging over him?" FA regulations stipulate that clubs cannot pay players' fines or appeal on their behalf. But Hammam added: "Vinnie can give us something back and help us a great deal."

A new three-man commission will be appointed by the FA to hear the appeal. A member of the original commission will give evidence as to why the verdict was reached. On a brighter note, the

Leyton Orient managing di-rector, Frank Clark, was yesterday given a new job — as the manager's manager. Clark, 49, has been appointed chief executive of the League Managers' Associ-ation but he will continue at Brisbane Road after being given permission by the chairman. Tony Wood, to combine both posts.

"My chairman is quite happy about it," Clark said. "Far from creating a clash of interests, the two roles are in tary. With a foot in both camps I'm ideally placed to convince people that the LMA is a positive organisation.

"Our main objective is to try to make a major contribution A key part of the LMA job is to meet managers and find out their views on issues of the moment. I already do a lot of that in my daily activity at

Clark will take over as chief executive on January ! from John Camkin, 70, a former Coventry director, who will become the secretary. The post is made possible by sponsor-ship from Barclays Bank.

West Ham were yesterday given a work permit for the

Canadian international striker. Alex Bunbury, 25, for whom they have set up a £200,000 transfer with the Supra club, of Montreal.

Anglo-Italian Cup players see red

By Louise Taylor

SHOULD the Anglo-Italian Cup be renamed The Red Card Trophy? Intended to promote goodwill, the competition between English first division sides and those from Italy's Serie B has prompted a rash of sendings off.

Four more players were dismissed during Tuesday night's round of matches. Paul Walsh, the Portsmouth striker, retaliated after being brought down by Roberto Marta, of Lucchese, at Fratton Park and both received their marching orders before Ports mouth went on to win 2-1 in a

Group A match. In the same group, Ascoli — parties to a 22-man fracas at Newcastle United last month - had Rosario Pergolizzi sent off in a 1-1 draw at

Birmingham.

Brentford top Group A thanks to a 1-0 win at Cesena. where Joe Allon's eightiethminute goal in front of 450 spectators preserved his side's unbeaten Anglo-Italian Cup

record. Allon, has now scored four times for Brentford since his £275.000 transfer from Chelsea last month. He began his career at Newcastle United, who suffered their heaviest defeat of the season, losing 3-0 at Bari. Cappochiano scored

twice for the Italians. Newcastle, the winners of the cup when it was last staged in the 1970s, now have no chance of qualifing for the

semi-finals. Not that Kevin

Keegan, their manager. seemed overly bothered - he fielded only three regular firstteame players in Italy.

Tuesday's other dismissal came in a Group B match at Bristol City, who had David off. City's 2-1 defeat to Reggiana means that they have lost all three international stage matches and have no chance of progressing further.

Derby County could yet make the semi-finals, but they lost 3-1 at home Serie B who also went top of Group B. It was the seventh time County have lost at the Baseball Ground this season.

West Ham United kept in contention for the latter stages with a 1-0 Group B win at Cosenza courtesy of a goal from Clive Allen, while, in the same division, Kenny Irons gave Transmere Rovers a 1-0 win at Pisa.

Steve Moran, Alan Ball's first signing on becoming Exeter City manager 16 months ago, repaid Ball's faith on Tuesday by scoring a hat-trick as Exeter demolished Torquay United 5-0 at home in the first round of the Autoglass Trophy.

Brian Honour, the Hardepool United winger, helped the second division club to a 4-1 home win against Scarborough in the Autoglass Trophy. Honour scored one of Hartlepool's goals and made two



TENNIS

Agassi reveals his need for guiding fire of McEnroe

By Andrew Longmore, Tennis correspondent

ONE of the more unlikely partnerships might be forged over the next year, if Andre Agassi has his way. After his defeat by Michael Chang in the first round of the Grand Siam Cup in Munich yester-day, Agassi announced that he intended to enlist the help of John McEnroe in an attempt to add a more competitive edge to his game.

As if rehearsing for the role, McEnroe sat at the side of the court for much of Agassi's match, having earlier post-poned his own competitive singles farewell with a comprehensive victory over Nicklas Kulti in the opening match. McEnroe served 12 aces in his 6-1, 6-4 win, but the end might be nigh. McEnroe plays Goran Ivanisevic in the quarter-final today.

Quite what form the McEnroe-Agassi axis will take is as yet unknown. For a start, given the understandably delicate state of the McEnroe psyche after his well-publicised marital troubles, the question is: who will be the one lying on the couch?

The logistics of the partner-

ship could be difficult." Agassi explained. "John has a lot of things going on in his mind right now and so it just a question of finding the time to put our energies into it."

The organisers gave Mo-Enroe compassionate leave of absence from his compulsory yesterday because of the "unbearable personal pressures" on him. If he is absent again today, he could be fined up to \$10,000, which would be a suitable ending to a controver-sial career. He will earn a minimum of \$300,000.

The potential union of the two Wimbledon champions has a certain undeniable logic to it. Agassi, as his patrity record shows, has trouble motivating himself for anything other than the big occasion; McEnroe's career has been characterised and blighted in equal measure by an excess of competitive zeal. Should McEnroe unearth hidden reserves of determination within

Agassi's fragile mind, the Las Vegan could yet reach his target of becoming the best player in the world. He cer-tainly has McEnroe's instinct and touch

"One thing I need when I step on court is to ready, willing and prepared to win. A lot of times I'm not." Agassi said. "In grand slams and Davis Cup, I'm prepared to dig as deep as it takes to win.
but I don't feel that way the
majority of time. John can
help me in that way and we have plans to work together. The plan apparently has the blessing of Agassi's long-time coach. Nick Bollettieri, who was also at courtside yesterday, though not within McEnroe's

range.
Neither the presence of McEnroe nor Father Christmas, who made a brief appearance midway through the second set, could heip Agassi's adjustment from the slow, hard courts of the Davis Cup final to the quicker carpet surface of the Olympiahalle. Unlike Pete Sampras, who had avoiced from Fort Worth. had arrived from Fort Worth on Monday night. Agassi had accompanied McEnroe to New York and not reached Munich until Tuesday. Chang had been in town since Friday and was only too eager to exploit his compatriot's lack of

For once, Agassi did not give up the ghost at the first sign of trouble. Though he lost the first set on a double-fault and dropped an early break in the second with a careless volley, five of the eight games in the second set went to deuce. He was also given a code violation for ball abuse, though he would have been better off hitting his volleys with more force. Chang was given too much time to execute the inevitable stream of passes, two of which — one backhand, one forehand — completed his 64, 6-2 victory in 100 minutes. "It was a shot in the dark," Agassi said. McEnroe did not wait to see the end.

RESOLTS: First round: R Krajonk (Hoff b) E Sárchez (Sp), 5-3, 6-2; J McEnnos (US) Lt.N Kulti (See), 6-1, 6-4; M Chang (LS) bi A Agasti (US), 6-4, 6-2.

RUGBY UNION

London look to solid centre pair

By DAVID HANDS. RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

LONDON's wealth of talent was amply illustrated yesterday when they bought Fran Clough and Damian Hopley together for the game against the South and South-West at Gloucester on Saturday, which will have a critical influence on the ADT Divi-

sional championship. Clough, who will be required to pass a fitness test on strained hip ligaments this evening, and Hopley form one of the more substantial centre pairings in domestic rugby: at

6ft I in and 6ft 2in, respectively, both weigh about 15 stone. London prefer them to John **Buckton and Mark Evans and** make a third change to the side that beat the Midlands 26-16 by including Alex Snow at lock. Snow, fit after recovering from concussion, replaces Mark Russell, which means that London play at least one recognised lock, after choosing to go into last Saturday's game with five loose forwards.

Hopley's selection gives him the platform from which to revive his challenge for a place in the England squad, nota-bly against Phil de Glanville, who won his first cap as a replacement against South Africa last month.

The South-West will play de Glanville and Jeremy Guscott on Saturday in a side unchanged from that which beat the North 29-9. That means there is no place for Victor Ubogu, capped twice at tight-head prop by England this season; Ubogu has not played for three weeks because of a rib injury, and the divisional selectors are happy to give John Mailett another outing.
The North, who play the

Midlands at Waterloo, will be without Dewi Morris and Wade Dooley, the England internationals, both of whom have rib injuries. David Scully plays at scrum half and David Baldwin, the England B player, comes into the second row.

LONDON DIVISION (Wasts unless stated): A Buzza; S Pägrim, F Cleuch, D Hopley (Cambridge University), D O'Leary (Sarsaces): R Andrew, S Battes; J Leongra (Harlequins), B Moore (Harlequins), J Probyn, M Skinner (Blassheath), A Snow (Harlequins), R Langhorn (Harlequins), J Cessel (Saracores), D Ryen

Burke chooses Ireland instead of England

PAUL Burke, who added an under-21 appearance with England in October to his English Schools caps, has thrown in his lot with Ireland (David Hands writes). Burke, the London Irish stand-off half, was included yesterday in an Ireland B squad from which a side to play Scotland in Dublin on December 28 will be chosen.

He is one of a dozen players new to this level, among them Michael Patton and Niall Malone, for whom selection may compensate for Oxford's defeat by Cambridge in the University match on Tuesday. Barry O'Mahony makes up an Oxford trio but Malone and Burke will vie for the

No. 10 shirt, knowing that a senior cap may not be far

Burke was born and educated in England but his family is Irish and the prospect of representative honours in the green may seem that much

The squad of 25, which will train on Sunday at Lansdowne Road under the direction of Harry Williams, includes five senior internationals. Williams will be able to watch six squad members playing for the Irish Exiles against his own Ulster team on Saturday at Rochampton in a match which will have a crucial bearing on the interprovincial championship.

SNOOKER

McManus takes control

THE importance of confidence at the highest level was graphically illustrated when Alan McManus opened a surprise 6-2 lead over Stephen Hendry, the world champion. in their best-of-17-frame quarter-final at the £160,000 Coalite World Matchplay in Doncaster yesterday (Phil Yates writes).

McManus is full of selfbelief after reaching the semifinals of the first three ranking events of the season. In stark contrast. Hendry's form has collapsed and he is experiencing his worst period as a professional

Hendry's suspect safety-play and erratic long pots left McManus, sixth in the provisional world rankings, requiring only three of the remaining nine frames. Should he get them, he would repeat his victory over Hendry at the UK championship and earn a place in the semi-final against James Wattana.

RESULTS: A McManus (Scot) leads S Henrity (Scot), 6-2

MATCHES PLAYED 5" DECEMBER 1992 LITTLEWOODS , 568 TOP DIVIDENDS OF £4,205 EACH IN THIS £3.4 Million PAYOUT £13.70 4 DRAWS ___£661.70 16 HOMES _£18.75 SAWAYS £108.70 Expenses and Compalation 21st Hoversher 1977 - 31,6%. All dividuals subject to reserve . (3.95

FOR COUPONS PHONEFREE 0800 800 000 - 24HRS



POSTAL CLIENTS - WITH THE HOLIDAY PERIOD APPROACHING AND TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT DUE TO POSTAL DELAYS. YOU ARE STRONGLY ADVISED TO POST EXTRA EARLY AND IF POSSIBLE TWO OR THREE COUPONS TOGETHER.

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Affanta Hawks 123, Chucago Butis 114: Los Angeles Clippers 115, Clevetand Cavaliers 106; Phoena Suns 106, New Jersey Neis 100; New York Nncks 100, Seatle Super-Sonics 88; Boston Ceitos 117, Orlando Mague 102, Misma Heat 128, Delites Mavencks 112, Houston Rockets 102, Minnesota Timbervolves 94, San Antono Spurs 127, Utah Jazz 103; Indiana Papers 125, Golden State Warnors 115; Portland Trail Blazers 126, Mavaulue Bucks 97; Washington Bullets 114, Secramento Kings 106

FOOTBALL '

UEFA CUP: Third round, second leg. Galassaray (Tur) 3. AS Roma 2 (aog 4-5). NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Futham 1, Milwall 6. Second division: Cardill 1. Swances 5. FA VASE: Second round replay: Atherton Cofferies 2, Worsbrough Bridge 1. Late resets on Tuesday. ANGLO-ITALIAN CUP: Group A: Bari 3. Nevossite United 0. Semingham Cip 1. Accol 1. Cesene 0. Brentions 1, Portemouth 2. Lucchase 1. Group B: Bristol Cay 1. Reggieria 2: Cozenza 0. West Ham United 1: Derby County 1, Cremonese 3, Pisa 0, Trammer Rovers 1. Bury 1, Cardill City 3, Hereford United 2, Designification (County 3: Creme Alexandra 0. Wrechem 3. Easter City 5. Torquisy United 0, Gallingham 3, Fulhern 3. Hertlepcol United 4, Scarborough 1; Wolferlam United 3, Scarinforder (In Walding 1) GM VALIDALAL CONFERENCE: Weiling 1. Wolding 1

GM VANDOPALL CONFERENCE: Welling 1. Woleng 1. Woleng 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First division: Cowdenbeath 2. Ayr United 2. Harnison Academical 2. Chydebani 0. TENNENTS SCOTTISH CUP: First round. Cove 2. Peterhead 0. Forter Athletic 5. Albon Flowers 0. USFA CUP: Third round, second legandericcht 1. Paris Saint-Germain 1 (agg 1-1). Saint-Germain m. away gradi. Auverre (Fr) 2. Standard Lege 1 (agg 0-3). Raserslautem (Get) 0. Aya 1 (agg 0-3). Heal Zirangota 2. Borussia Dortmund 1 (agg 3-4). PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Marchester United

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: S

sion: Menchester City 2, Manchester United 1, Sheffield Wednesday 2 Sunderland 3, Second division: Coventry 1, Sumley 1 BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Southern division: Margale 0, Ashlord 4 Stangbourne 2, Wealdstone 1

Albans 2. Bognor Regis 1. First division: Walton and Hercham 2. Mademinead United 1. Second division: Tibury 2. Sattron Welden 2 Trind division: Bracknet 2. Tring 2 League Cup: Trind division: Bracknet 2. Tring 2 League Cup: Trind round: Windsor and Elon 0, Hayes 1: Worthing 1, Kingstonian 2. KONICA LEAGUE CUP. Prefirminary round: Briton Ferry 3, Lanelli 3. Llandloss 0, Portmadog 3, Maestieg 2, Cwmbran 2. NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Ovdord 1, Arsenal 2. HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Pramier division: Droyleden 1, Manne 3 First division: Netherfield 0, Warmington 1 Cup: Mossley 1, Emilay 6
FA VASE: Second-round replay: Bourne 4, Spalding 1

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Chicago Blackhawks 3, Detroit Red Wings 2: Pitsburgh Penguins 5, Winnipeg Jets 2: Edmorton Oilers 3, Calgary Flames 1, Los Angeles Kings 5, Montreal Canadiens 5. **RUGBY UNION**

MICEWAN'S INTER-DISTRICT CHAMP-IONSHIP: Edinburgh 20. Scottish Exiks 19 SQUASH

HONG KONG: Open championship: First round: D Hams (Eng) bt C Wagned. (SA), 15-9, 15-10, 16-17, 15-14; A Schreiber (Aus) 14 Darwes (Wales), 12-15, 15-9, 15-7, 15-17, 15-10; C Walter (Eng) bt Faheem Khan (Hd.), 16-17, 15-10, 15-12, 15-9, S Meads (Eng) bt P Whithock (Eng), 15-13, 15-12, 7-15, 15-7, 1 Nanzamow (Aus) bt P Steet (NZ), 15-10, 16-17, 15-6, J Nicolis (Eng) bt S Franz (Gert, 14-15, 15-5, 15-11, 15-4; R Martin (Auc) bt G Wisson (NZ), 15-8, 15-9, 15-6, R Norman (NZ) bt S Baker (Aus), 11-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-9, 15-9

TABLE TENNIS EUROPEAN MEN'S LEAGUE: Super division: Amsterdam: Holland 0, England 4 (English names first), Chen Yinhus ti Tkeene, 14-21, 21-13, 21-16: C Prean bt 0, Hersier, 21-10, 21-11; M Syed bt M de Bruier, 21-14, 21-14; Prean and Chen bt keone and theister, 21-14, 18-21, 21-11, Gdansk: Poland 1, Belgium 4

TRIESTE, Italy: European men's team champtonships: First round: Britain 2, Caecheslovake 1 (British names first): M. Petchey kost to P. Visner, 5-7, 2-6, C. Willonson bt K. Kupera, 6-2, 6-1; Petchey and Wilsinson bt R. Vasek and Vizner, 6-3, 7-6.

England tour to go ahead

THE management committee of the Hockey Association decided yesterday to go ahead with plans for England's par-ticipation in the Indira Gandhi tournament, due to start in Bombay on January 8 (Sydney Friskin writes).
There had been speculation

about withdrawal because of the recent political distur-bances in India, particularly around Bombay. Organisers have given no indication of whether the tournament will be called off if the situation

England are due to face Australia, Holland, Spain, Malaysia, India and Russia in the tournament.

FIXTURES FOOTBALL

7 30 unless trained
POINTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second
chysion: Grinsby v Derby (7 0).
NEVELLE OVENDEN COMBINATION:
Plast division: Brighton v Portsmouth (7.15)
VALDHALL FA TROPHY: Third qualitying
round replays: Bachley v Poole; Wembley v
Stafford Rangers.

RUGBY UNION Tour match The Army v NZ Combined Services (at Aldershot, 2.30).....

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Yetton Trophy Women's national inter-club championship, second round. BOXING: Shish light-middleweight little Andy Till (Northolly Tony Collins (Yateley) (York Hall, Bethnas Green). SNOOKER: World Matchplay tournament Processies!

SWIMMING

Pickering can prove a point in Sheffield

By CRAIG LORD

KAREN Pickering has told the Heatley enquiry into Brit-ain's poor performance at the Barcelona Olympic Games that she will never again attend a national squad training camp. The importance of that message is likely to be drummed home at Ponds Forge in Sheffield over the next four days as Pickering attempts to defend all five freestyle titles, from 50 to 800 metres, at the Optrex national short-course championships.

Pickering will have fond memories of the championships in London last year, when she became the first woman to win all five titles. For many of those who raced for a ticket to Barcelona, memories will be grim, a return to the venue for the Olympic trials last June, the most successful and upbeat domestic swimming event in memory, yet one that led to such intense disappointment

in Spain. Pickering one of the few British swimmers to achieve personal best times at the Olympics, regrets having to attend the training camps. During one of them, at Narbonne, she injured her back

In her comments to the Olympic enquiry, chaired by Sir Peter Heatley and due to report by the end of the year, Pickering said: "It is one of my biggest regrets that I went to Narbonne. If I make the European championships team next year, there's no way

when a television cameraman

fell into the water on top of

I'm going on a camp."

In the first sign that the authorities are prepared to discuss training camps, Paul Bush, director of swimming for England and team prepared. for England and team manager in Barcelona, confirmed that the "whole philosophy is being considered by the Heatley committee". Meanwhile, over the next

four days, Pickering is likely to thrive in her key events of 100 and 200 metres, although Alison Sheppard, in the 50 metres, and Sam Foggo, in the 400 and 800 metres, could step Picketing repeat-

ing her feat of last year.
The dark horse is Sarah
Hardcastle, Britain's most successful woman swimmer for three decades, who returns to national competition

Britain go through

Great Britain yesterday beat Czechoslovakia 2-1 in the first round of the European men's team tennis championships in Trieste, Italy. Mark Petchey lost 7-5, 6-2 to Pavel Vizner but Chris Wilkinson beat Karol Kucera, 6-2, 6-1. Petchey and Wilkinson then teamed up to defeat Radomir Vasek and Vizner 6-3, 7-6 in the deciding doubles.

Top earner

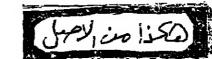
Baseball: Barry Bonds, for-merly of the Pittsburgh Pi-rates, has become the highestpaid player in the sport by signing a six-year, \$43.75 million (£27 million) contract with San Francisco Giants.

New captain

Rugby union: Chad Lion-Cachet, the South African flanker, will captain Oxford University next year. Lion-Cachet was in the side beaten by Cambridge on Tuesday.

Change of direction Gymnastics: Terry Bartlett,

captain of Britain's gymnastics team at the Barcelona Olympics, is giving up the six years after retiring at 16. | sport to be a trapeze artist



BBC1

Hillian

The page

3.5

...

6.00 Ceefax (21836) 6.30 Breakfast News (40005942) 9.05 Kilroy. Topical discussion with Robert Kilroy-Silk (2052316)

9.05 Kilroy. Topical discussion with Hobert Kilroy-Silk (2052316)
9.45 Ross King. Today's guest on the music quiz is Elizabeth Power.
Mrs Hewitt in EastEnders (s) (8964010)
10.00 News, regional news and weather (3876316)
10.05 Playdays. Pam Ayres reads "Piggo and the Paddling Pool" (f) (s) (9319749)
10.30 Good Morning ... with Anne and Nick. The tamily magazine show reviews (orthcoming television programmes, Claire Roberts chase faction that and Dr Mark Porter answers medical questions gives fashion tips and Dr Mark Porter answers medical questions (8) Including 11.00 12.00 News, regional news and weather (48362584) 12.15 Pebble Mill with Alan Titchmarsh (8) (8687768) 12.55 Regional news and weather (65711126) 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton, (Ceefax) Weather (60652)

1.30 One of Clock News with Philip Playton, (Ceetsx) Weather (60652)
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefsx) (s) (21152584)
1.50 Going for Gold. Henry Kelly presides over the five remaining contestants in the European quiz (s) (21156300)

2.15 Film: Run for the Sun (1956). Languid suspense thriller starring Richard Widmark and Jane Greer as writers who crashland in the Mexican jungle and encounter three refugee Nazis. Directed by Roy Bouling (153942)

Boulfing (153942)
3.50 Children's BBC: Puppydog Tales. Victoria Wood narrates the last story in the series (9692145) 3.55 Noddy (s) (8942652) 4.05 Star Pets. Pets Simon searches for this year's most-talented animal (s) (7385045) 4.15 Get Your Own Back. Wresham v Wakefield (s) (2170720) 4.30 Kevin and Co. Episode five of a six-part comedy chama series (5913768) 4.55 Newsround (3480403) 5.05 Blue Peter looks behind the scenes of the film The Muppet Christmas Carol starring Michael Calne. (Ceefax) (s) (9254297)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (447294). Northern Ireland: Inside Uister

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. (Ceefax)

Weather (497)

6.30 Regional news magazines (749). Northern Ireland: Neighbours

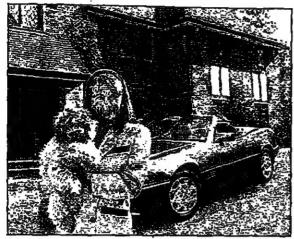
(r). (Ceefax) (s)

(i). (Ceefax) (s)

7.00 Top of the Pops. The latest chart sounds (s) (7855)

7.30 EastEnders. Drame in Albert Square. (Ceefax) (s) (861)

8.00 Living Dangerously: Pretty Polly and the Ancient Martner. The fifth in the six-part nature series, filmed by Martin Saunders, finks the demise of the world's largest turtle with a rare parrot, plastic bags, jellytish, the price of benense, and two unusual conservationists.



No more good times: Diane Bull as widow Annie (8.30pm

8.30 Sitting Pretty: Daddy's Home. John Sullivan's brassy cornects starring Diane Bull as Annie, whose good life comes to an abrupt end when hubble dies benkrupt. (Ceefax) (s) (5010) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news

and weather (3010)

9.30 Crimewatch UK. Nick Ross and Sue Cook appeal for help in finding the men who hijacked a Post Office van in Frinton-on-Sea. Essex, resulting in an off-duty policemen being shot in the leg.

(Ceefax) (s) (262133)
10.15 Question Time. Peter Sissons chairs the weekly political discussion programme from London. The guests are John MacGregor, transport secretary; Mel Plead, Labour MEP for Leicester; Sir Charles Powell, former foreign policy private secretary to Margaret Thatcher; and Holder K. Nielsen, president of the

Danish Socialist Peoples' Party (610497)
11.15 Crimewatch UK Update (527774)
11.25 Law and Order: Prisoner of Love. American crime series starting George Dzundza and Christopher Noth (f) (s) (309300)
12.15am Weather (5821985)

BBC2

8.00 Breakfast News (5225652) 8.16 Westminster (5321039) 9.00 A Home for Stephen. A boy awaits adoption (r) (83942) 9.30 Film: The Lost Patrol (1934, b/w), Dated but still exciting first world

war drams about a British cavalry patrol lost in the desert. Steming Victor McLaglen. Directed by John Ford (1399294)

10.40 Film: The Little Minister (1934, b.w), Katharine Hepburn stars as a gypsy who wins the heart of a minister. Directed by Richard Wellace (25112300) 12.20 Made by Man. The bookbinder (f) (6334749) 12.40 Nettles in Paradise

 CHOICE: A gentle and sympathetic documentary by Jonathan Stedall, who has guided the television work of Muggeridge, Betjeman and Whicker, looks at the Paradise Community in tershire which cares for the mentally handicapped. Some 30 young adults with special needs enjoy an enlightened regime where they are treated as individuals. Known as "co-workers", they have jobs in the garden and on the farm and can paint and weave. The stinging nettles which grow in the grounds are offered as a symbol. Like the people in the community the nettles tend to be underestimated and despised. But given the chance, they can make positive and sometimes surprising contributions (1270125)

1.20 Pigeon Street. Animation for children (f) (40343010) 1.35 Another War, Another Peace: End of Empire — Asia. Magnus Magnusson on life in the 1940s and 1950s (37586132)

Magnusson on life in the 1940s and 1950s (37586132)

2.00 News and weather (89280213) followed by Michael Barry's Choice Cuts. Beef recipes (19547478)

2.15 Advice Shop on welfare benefits and services (4627710)

3.00 News and weather (7781010) followed by Westminster Live including prime minister's questions (9148565) 3.50 News, regional news and weather (8841823)

4.00 Catchword. Word game with Paul Coia (s) (590)

4.30 Behind the Headlines. Political discussion with Simon Hoggart of The Observer and Vincerti Henna (s) (774)

4.30 Behind the Headlines. Political discussion with Simon Hoggart of The Observer and Vincerit Hanna (s) (774)
5.00 From the Edge. Reports from disabled people. (Ceefax) (1881)
5.30 Food and Drink. How to cook a turkey (h) (s) (125)
6.00 Film: War of the Worlds (1953). Martisms invade the earth in an effective adaptation of the H.G. Wells story. Starring Gene Barry. Directed by Byron Haskin (1881)287). Wales: Bullding Sights; 6.10 Italianissimo; 6.25 Mosaic; 6.55 Advice Shop
7.25 First Sight: A Piece of the Calcs. Michael Delahaye reports on business concentrative. (222215)

7.25 Hist Sight: A Piece of the Cake. Michael Delahaye reports on business opportunities in the European community (323316). Northern Ireland: The European Challenge; Wales: Dad's Army; East: Matter of Fact; Midlands: Midlands Report; North, North East, North West, South West: Close-Up North; South: Southern Eye
 7.55 Prisoners of Conscience, Lord Weatherill speaks on behalf of a person jailed for his/her baliels (364958)
 8.00 The Essential History of Europe: The Notherlands. The divisions in Dutch society (s) (7045)
 8.01 True Geer Lorder at his American care of the 1950s (n) (2652)

8.30 Top Gear looks at big American cars of the 1950s (a) (3652)
9.00 Absolutely Fabulous. Frenetic cornecty set in the world of fashion PR, written by and starring Jennifer Saunders. (Ceefax) (s) (1652)



Victim: a patient at an Afghanistan mental asytum (9.30pm)

 CHOICE: This is a revised repeat of Nick Danziger's memorable film for the Video Diaries series, which won the Prix Italia for the best television documentary. Danziger is the photo-journalist who got personally Involved in a story he covered and tried to help its victims. These were children, orphaned or abandoned by their parents but sound of mind, who were sent to a mental asylum during the civil war in Afghanistan. The programme follows: Denziger's attempt to raise the money for a sale house in which the children can lead normal lives. But this is no Challenge Anneka. The tootage is rough-edged and often harrowing and there is little

attempt to impose a smooth narrative flow (99107) 10.30 Newsmight (977565) 11.15 Prisoners of Conscience (r) (411774) 11.20 Edvard Munch. Conclusion of the film portrait (r) (145039) 12.20am Later with Jools Holland. The guests are Chris Reg. Morrissey.
Tori Arnos and Loyko, a Russian gypsy band (s) (4292411)
12.55 Behind the Headlines (f) (s) (5838275) 1.25 Weather 1.35 Close
3.00 BBC Select; RCN Nursing Update (r) (78904). Ends at 4.00 ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am (5726403) 9.25 Keynotes, Music quiz with Alistair Divali (6839010) 9.55 Thame: News (9328497)

10.00 The Time... The Place... Topical discussion (9982478)
10.35 This Morning. Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley present the daily magazine show, with medical advice from Dr Chris Steele. Including at 10.55 TN News headlines, 11.55 Thames News and

weather (25291861)

12.10 The Riddlers. Children's puppet senes (6330923)

12.30 ITN Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Ruseler. 12.30 TIN CHICARITHO News WITH NICHOISS OWER and Some Ruseler.
(Oracle) Weather (1350316) 1.05 Thannes News (40448519)
1.15 Home and Away. Australian drama serial. (Oracle) (666381)
1.45 A Country Practice (s) (665652)
2.15 Snooker: Coalite World Matchplay Championship. The first semi-final from the Dorne in Doncaster (7249671) 3.10 ITN News headlines (7872316) 3.15 Thannes News (787687)
3.20 QP. Dr. Robert Sharn crossides selling the apprises (2810770)

3.20 GP. Dr Robert Sharp considers selling the premises (3619720) 3.50 Children's ITV: The Rattles. Cartoon (1) (7718823) 3.55 Capts

Zed and the Zee Zone. Animation (s) (5987497) 4.20 Roll's Cartoon Club (8935519) 4.45 Bed Influence! Andy Crane and Violet Berlin look at the latest computers and games (5009519) 5.10 Famous People, Famous Places. Celebrity quiz (3050854) 5.40 ITN Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Wes

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (565)

6.30 Thames News (395)
7.00 Emmerdale. Eric (Christopher Chittell) manages to sell his old 7.30 Enterpersona. One (Orracle) (2923)
7.30 Jimmy's. Real-life stories concerning the patients and staff at St James's University Hospital in Leeds (229)
8.00 The Bill: Safety First. Burnside (Christopher Ellison) tracks the owner of a sawn-off shotgun that was used during an anneal robbery at a pawnbroker's shop. (Oracle) (1671)



Sleeping rough: Bridget was later found dead (8.30pm)

8.30 This Week: Dying for a Home. The weekly current affairs programme from Themes Televison bows out after 36 years and 1,500 editions. The last episode is made in conjunction with the Crisis charity and reports on Britain's homeless. Margaret Gilmore talks to the environment minister Sir George Young and to doctors

about the growing number of premature deaths among people who are sleeping rough. (Oracle) (7478)

9,00 The Andrew Newton Hypnotic Experience. Carol Vorderman assists the hypnotist Andrew Norton, who invites members of a studio audience to take part in his act, with amusing and

unpredictable results (s) (1359) 10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald. (Oracle) Weather (64861)

10.30 Thames News (547923)
10.40 01. The weekly entertainments guide talks to the director and the producer of Home Alone 2, and to Sarah Brightman and Michael Hordem about Trelawny of the Wells; there is music and an interview with Jason Donovan; a took at David Bailey's private viewing at the Hamilton Gellery; and news from last night's party at the Hackney Empire. Presented by Paula Yates and Richard Jobson

(3) (30980)
11.10 Snooker: Coalite World Matchplay Chempionship. The concluding frames of the first semi-final from the Dome (521585)
12.30am Prisoner: Cell Block H (64492)
1.30 Film: Clash by Night (1963, b/w). Limp British thriller in which a bus taking convicts to jail is hijacked. Starring Terence Longdon and Harry Fowler. Directed by Montgomery Tully (53695)
3.00 Kojaic Laid Off. A rookie policeman accepts a bribe. Starring Telly Savales and Kevin Doheno (n) (65430)

Savaiss and Kevin Dobson (r) (65430)
4.00 Motorsport Special. Racing from Silverstone (10169)
4.30 America's Top Ten (r) (s) (11237)
5.00 Videofashion. Masculine designs with a feminine touch (r) (37186)
5.30 ITN Early Moming News with Phil Roman (64985). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Cartoons (92838) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (56403) 9.00 You Bet Your Life. American quiz show (s) (6834565) 9.25 Film: Miss London Limited (1943, b/w). Musical comedy about a London escort agency, primarily a vehicle for its chirpy star, Arthur Askey, Directed by Val Guest (86033039)

11.15 The Voice-Over Queen. An aspiring actress lands her voice to advertisements for electrical gadgets (2400590)

11.30 Credo. The Russian Orthodox Church is enjoying a revival. But for how long? (7213) 12.00 The Parliament Programme (61774) 12.30 Sesame Street. Early learning series (11478)
1.30 Take 5. Fun for children (96968)
2.00 Film: Tension (1950 b/w). Tension is what is missing from this thriller starring Richard Basehart as a pharmacist who plots to kill his

wife's lover, but falls in love with another woman. With Cyd Charisse

and Audrey Totter. Directed by John Berry (264497)
3.40 Surrodo. A silent film about the rituals leading up to a sumo

wrestling competition (5062132) 4.00 Family Pride. Asian family drama series (s) (958)

4.30 Fitteen to One. Quick-fire (quiz (s) (942)

4.30 Fitteen to One. Quick-fire (quiz (s) (942)

5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. The actress and model Margot Herringway talks about her obsession with dieting (s) (9573687)

5.55 The Magic Roundabout. It is Florence's birthday. (r) (922836)

6.00 The Word — Access All Areas (s) (107)

6.30 Gamesmaster. Formula One racing driver Johnny Herbert

competes on the computer video games show (687)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow. (Teletext) Weather (165045)
7.50 Comment. Philip Van der Elst from the Freedom Association argues that the Maastricht treaty would be bad for Europe (278107)

8.00 The Black Beg: Bounty Hunter. The second of a two-part documentary about Tahir Mahmood who tracks down Asian women

who have run away from home (s) (9213)

8.30 Survival. The Senna fishermen of Malawi use a vanety of methods to catch fish from Elephant Marsh. (Teletext) (8720)



Phyllis Best: one of the nation's low paid workers (9.00pm)

9.00 Critical Eye: How Low Can You Go?
◆ CHOICE: The Geordie comedian Mike Elliott tours Britain in a lony, looking for examples of low pay. He does not have to search hard. The burden of the film, jocular in style but distressingly serious in content, is that millions of people in full-time work are earning less. than what by most reasonable definitions is a living wage Elliott finds his examples from Bournemouth to the Potteries and from Yorkshire to Scotland. He finds them in grave-diggers, garment workers, handressers, librarians and, perhaps surprisingly, miners. Many of the poorly paid are women, forced to take dult and repetitive jobs and usually with no union to speak for them. Implicit in this shaming film is the case for a statutory minimum wage.

rejected by the government at the general election because it would create even higher unemployment (8671)

10,00 The Big Battailons. The penultimate episode of the drama about faith and fanaticism. Starring Brian Cox. (Teletext) (s) (1958)

11.00 Chelmstord 123: Odi et Amo. An ugly Roman soldier falls in love

with a beautiful Briton (r) (s) (677213)

11.35 The Spirit of Freedom: The Demise of the Prophets. In the last in the series, Bernard-Henri Levy traces the birth of the Maoist initialtectual, With English subtities (846861)

12.35am The Low Pay Debate. Following tonight's Critical Eye, Sheena McDonald chairs a debate on low pay (6776782)

1.20 Dispetches. A foreign office view of the six turbulent months of Britain's presidency of the EC (f) (9324968), Ends at 2.15

VideoFlus+ and the Video FlusCodes

The numbers next to each TV programme issuing are Video PlusCode™ numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a VideoFlus+™ handset. VideoFlus+ can be used with most videor. Tao in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call VideoFlus on 0839 121204 (calls charged at 45p per minute peak, 35p off-peak) or write to VideoFlus+, Acomer Ltd, 5 hory House, Plantarion Wharf, London SW11 3Th. Videophis+ (™), Pluscode (™) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gersstar Marketing Ltd.

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

Tourig Liberton (2019720) 5.10-5.40 Gar-clering Time (3050654) 6.25-7.00 Anglia Newe (494294) 9.00-10.00 Film: A Night on the Town (1355) 10.40 A Night on the Town (172403) 11.30 Shooker (117891) 12.20em 1.30 Choice Mar

SORDEH
As London except: 3.20pm-4.50 The Young Doctors (3619720) 5.10-5.40 Home and Avery (3050554) 6.00 Lockeround (565) 6.30-7.00 Elockbusters (395) 9.00-10.00 The Blackheath Polsonings (1399) 10.40-11.10 A Teste of Ecoses (58980) 12.35am Night Heat (4204256) 1.30 America's Top Ten (8790256) 1.55 Film: KGS — The Socrat Was (618879) 3.35 Videolashion (55419907) 4.05 Shady Tales (79826508) 4.15-5.39 Film: Doublecross (5078508) BORDER

CENTRAL As Landon except: 1.15pm A Country Practice (666381) 1.45-2.15 Home and Away (665652) 5.10-5.40 Family Pide (305(565) 6.25-7.00 News 9.00-10.00 The Equalizar (1369) 10.40-11.10 1st Night (310045) 12.30em Married with Children (37343) 1.00 Hollywood Report (23072) 1.20 The Young Riders (6527121) 2.25 Video

7.00 On Air: Chris de Souza

Chamber music composed by

Melos Quartet, Plano quartet in Effet, Op 44 performed by Beaux Arts Trio with Dolf Bettelheim, violin, and Samuel

Bettelheim, violin, and Samuel Rhodes, viola. Readings from

Robert and Ctara Schumann's

oratorio to a libretto by Charles

Jennens recounts the story of

genocide, witchcraft, decephation, haired and envy and also valour, loyally, concision and optimism

penorm I Brianat (Volucia) pestoral et Scherzettino); John favener (Song for ileana); Reinecke (Songta in E minor, Op 167, Undine) (r)

3.40 Fute and Plano: Team? Ruhemann, flute and alto flute, and Julius Drake, plano, perform Taffanel (Andanta postoral et Scherzettino): John

Op 167, Undine) (r)
4.20 BBC Concert Orchestra
under Barny Wordsworth with
Pensiope Thweltes, plano,
performs Vaughan Williams
(Overture, The Wasps); Peggy
Glarwille-Hicks (Plano
Concerto); Arthur Berlamin
(State, Cottling)

(Suite, Cotilion) 5.00 in Tume: David Owen Norris

presents music, news, were and arts news

1.00pm News 1.05 Saul: Hander's

tianes (1)

Schumann during that year including String Quartet in I Op 41, No 2 performed by

GRANADA

As London except: 1.15pm A Country Practice (666881) 1.45-2.15 Home and PROCES (505351) 1.45-2.15 POINS &10 Away (65652) 3.20-3.20 The Young Do-lors (3519720) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (305054) 8.00 Cowley High (565 8.30-7.00 First A Night on the Town (1359) 10.40 Snooker (716381) 12.35eath Night Heat (5837546) 1.30 America's Top Ten (370256) 1.55 First KGB — The Sacret War (395055) 3.35 Virianshalhor &54150575 HTV WEST

As London except: 1.48pms-2.15 Love at First Sight (85552) 3.20-3.55 A Country Practics (3519720) 5.10-5.40 Home and Aurey (3050364) 8.00 News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (395) 9.00-10.00 Metlock (1353) 19.40-11.10 The West This West (586590) 12.30am CimemAttractions (37343) 1.00-1.30 Festivals of the World

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pxs-6.3 pt Sk: 7.30-8.00 Weles and Wes

TSW

0j 11.40 Snot

(58890) 11.40 Snooter (583749) 13.34441 Nght Heet (4204256) 1.39 America's Top Ten (9780256) 1.95 Film: KGB — The Secret War (518879) 3.35 Videobashion (65419807) 4.05 Shaqiy Tejec (78828508) 4.15-8.30 Film: Doublecross (6076508)

TYNE TEES

Young Doctors (759045) 5.10-5.49 Looking Back with Kenneth MacLead (759045) 6.00 TSW Today (47987) 6.20 TSW Communay Action (635403) 6.30-7.00 Home and Away (3050540) 6.30-7.00 Home and Away (305054) 6.00 Calendar (565) 16.40 Looking Back with Kenneth MacLead (565) 4.00-7.60 Blockbusters (655) 9.00-10.40 A MacLead (56506) 14.40 Secolar (65578) 12.50-80 Blockbusters (65578) 10.40 A MacLead (56506) 14.40 Secolar (65578) 12.50-80 Blockbusters (65578) 10.40 A MacLead (56506) 14.40 Secolar (65578) 12.50-80 Blockbusters (65578) 10.40 A MacLead (65506) 10.40 Hint: A Night on the Town (1339) 10-44 A Night on the Town (13381) 11-25 Snootker (855519) 12.30am Film: The Survivor (5473870) 2.00 Miller and Museler (97575) 2.00 America's Top Ten (10508) 3.30 CrismAtractions (22904) 4.00 Bedrock (91343) 5.80-6.30 Joblinder (37186)

As Landon except: 3.20pm-3.50 The Young Doctors (3619720) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (3050654) 8.00 Coest to Coest (565) 6.30-7.80 Blockbusters (395) 9.00-16.00 Film: A Night on the Town (1359) 10.40 A Night on the Town (172403) 11.30 Snooker (30567) 12.30em-1.30 Rescue 911 (44402)

TYNE 1 ELES
As London except: 1,45pth-2,15 Gerdening, Time (835652) 3,20-3,50 The Young
Doctors (3019720) 5,10-5,40 Home and
Away 200654) 6,00 Tyna Tees Today (565) 8,30-7,00 Blockbusters (365) 8,00-10,00
Plm. A Night on the Town (1359) 10,40 A
Night on the Town (716361) 11,35 Snocker
(116132) 12,20mm The Survivor (53817)
2,00 Miller and Mustler (97575) 3,00
America's Top Ten (10506) 3,30 Cirem'sirradions (22304) 4,00 Badrook (91343)

SATELLITE

SKY ONE 8.00mm The DJ Ket Show (82140045) 8.40

Mrs. Pepperpot (3573959) 8.55 Peryebout (4408300) 9.10 Carloons (7257478) 9.30 The Pyramid Carne (44586) 10.00 Let's Mules a Deal (79636) 10.30 The Bold and the Besubtid (59636) 11.00 The Young and the Restines (77778) 12.00 St Beswhere (30316) 1.00pm E Street (77774) 1.30 Another World (3657942) 2.20 Saxte Barbera (12442107) 2.45 Mexico (368593) 3.15 The New Leave it To Besver (215971) 3.45 The DJ Knt Show (2457942) 5.00 Star Treft The Next Generation (7010) 6.00 Rescus (5361) 6.30 E Street (2951) 7.00 Alf (5039) 7.30 Femily Ties (8045) 8.00 Full House (7957) 8.30 Mexicos Place (37497) 9.30 Charces (31107) 10.30 Starts (32145) 11.00 Star Treft The Next Generation (10871) 11.00 Peges from Styant SKY NEWS

wenty-four hour news service

6.00mm Showcitee (2961872)
10.00 Hi Honey, I'm Dead! (1901): An amogent men is reincamened (1904)7
12.00 The Gune and the Fury (1981). Americans chill for oil in Pessis (84768)
2.00 Lonely in America (1981); An Indian from New Dehl moves to New York (81010)
4.00 Ement Seven Christomic (1968); The children's hero meets Santa Claus (2942)
8.00 Hi Honey, I'm Dead! (as 108m) (33468749)

roam the midwest (497855): Christopher 11.35 Hightender 2 (1991): Christopher Lambert and Scan Connery pile; the time travellers (424294): 1.10 For the Very First Time (1990): A Joetsh boy table for a Catholic pil (847256): 2.45 Descending (1999): A reponer is postessed by the spirit of a demon (50543): 4.20 Mitscale in Mississippi (1990): True life drama about the murder of times over rights voluntees (276782). Ends at 6.00em

6.15pm Miracie On 34th Street (1947): A department store Father Christmas may be the real thing (31830297) 8.00 Streegers When We Mast (1980): A married men and woman begin a secret

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

7.00em The Fire in the Stone (1985): 8.00 Just for You (1952): Bing Cros as a songwher with a troublesom (72923) 11.00 A Women's Angle (1952): Court-

room drama (89408) 1.00pm Bonnie Prince Charlie (1948): Devid Niven plays the pretender (630 3.00 California: Mexican troops land Device rever page are presented (acceptable) a 3.00 Californias. Mesican troops terrorise the border area (531 10039)

4.45 Just For You (1962): Bing Crosby musucal (18434720)

6.30 Which Way Home (1991): Cyclii Shepherd attempts to smusple seven orphens out of Cambodia (708971)

9.00 Per North (1989): The laking fortunes of a faming can (76132)

11.00 Burled Alive (1990): A cuckolded fusiond seeks revenge (908903) A cuckolded fusiond seeks revenge (908903). Pober Givers plays the mistress of a hood (834546) 2.25 White Pallace (1990): A young praculive falls for an older weathrise.

executive falls for an older weather (19259879) 5.00 Salboteur (1942): Hitchcock strille (15701). Ends at 7,00mm SKY SPORTS

6.30em Stretch (46936) 7.00 Watersports (64652) 8.00 Boots & Al (65381) 9.00 Stretch (42774) 9.30 Conquer The Arctic 1296 (58403) 11.30 Stretch (12825) 12.00 Fennis (373652) 3.00pm Teem Temms rennes (373652) 3.00pm Teem Termse Chemptonships (35213) 5.00 Motor World (9667) 5.30 The Club Show (8652) 6.00 Sociar News (618691) 6.02 WWF Whesting (14279) 7.30 Netbusies (8229) 8.00 Ford (14279) 9.00 Finguide (81565) 11.30 Ger-men Football (15213) 1.30-2.00am World Sports Special (37868)

EUROSPORT

8.00mm Step Aerobics (54619) 8.30 Figure Stating (20774) 10.00 Eurotun (11856) 10.30 Step Aerobics (60125) 11.00 Eurotup Event (86328) 12.30pm Kick Boxong (76229) 1.00 Genras of Bighons (6158-) 2.00 Ternis (10590) 4.00 Equastrian (89132) 5.00 Ternis World Sport (6590) 6.00 Ford Ski Report (71720) 7.00 Ternis (70899) 8.30 News (2774) 9.00 Football (28519) 10.00 Ternis (81792) 11.30 News (65120) SCREENSPORT

7.00em Eurobics (56497) 7.30 Winte Trighthon (31132) 8.00 Basketball (14523 10.00 The Kick Box (37316) 11.00 Eurobic (52346) 11.30 Bowling (57590) 12.30pm

FM Stereo and MW. 5.00cm Smort Mayo 9.05 Smon Bates 12.30pm Newsbest 12.45 Jeldi Branbles 3.00 Steve Wight In the Alternoon 5.00 Mark Goodler's Maga Hits 6.30 News 82 7.00 Mark Goodler's Evening Session 9.00 in Concert: Blue Rodeo 10.00 Nicky Campbel: Goes into the Night 12.00 Bob Harris (FM only) 4.00cm Bruno Brookes: The Early Show (FM only)

Sport 12:00-12:10am Navet: Sport

All times in GMT. 4.30am Business Report

4.40 Travel and Weather 4.45 Programmes in

4.40 Travel and Weather 4.45 Programmes in

6.65 Weather 5.00 Newsork UK 6.26 News 8.16 Programmes in French 6.65 Weather 7.00 Newsordset 7.30 Newsork UK 6.26 News 8.09 Nordset of Feith 8.15 Good Books 8.30 John Peel

8.00 News 8.05 Business Report 9.15 From Our Own Correspondent 9.30 The Faming World 9.45 Sports Roundup 10.00 Assignment 10.30 for a Furmy Old World 11.00 Newsorkset 11.29 Travel 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Mittigspregazin Mitdday News 2.205 Outlook 2.30 Off The Shelf: The Kalevalle 2.45 Recording of the Week 3.00 News 3.15 Classics with Kay 4.00 News 4.15 BBC English 4.29 News In French 4.30 Programmes in German 5.00 Newsord Business Report 5.14 Travel 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Programmes in French 6.00 Newsorkset 6.30 Programmes 6.30 Progra

Snocker (46126) 2.30 Backetball (22792) 4.30 Showlumping (45229) 5.30 Reve (4294) 6.00 Drag Racing (1107) 6.30 Powerboat World (1124) 7.30 Le Pont De Generation (30519) 8.30 Football Holland (2720) 9.00 Speniah Pootball (26565) 10.00 NH. Revener (21659) 11.00-1.00em. Termis (821120)

LIFESTYLE 10.00am The Spiral Zone (19478) 10.30 Cover Stoy (66783) 11.00 Gloss (90294) 11.30 Joan Rivers (2028229) 12.15pm Sally Jessy Raphael (8232942) 1.10 Lunchbox (64790585) 1.40 Set-Vision (45329823) 2.10 The Family Tree (3777942) 3.00 The New Newlywed Game (7622) 3.30 Bit Dana (3519) 4.00 Duck Van Dyle Show (9129) 4.30 Gameehove (8010) 5.00 Concentration (9497) 6.30 Set-Vision (5920) 6.00 Sety Jessy Raphael (7590) 7.00 Set-Vision (121125) 10.00 Music Vicios (8891584) 2.30-3.00am Top Rive (83140)

UK GOLD 6.00am Rambow (10830381) 6.13 Jamie

and the Magic Torch (10835838) 6.39 Rude Dog and the Dweets (2655316) 7.00 Bravestar (2941497) 7.30 Neighbours (2028122) 8.00 Sons And Daughters (2679339) 8.30 EastEnders (2858010) 8.00 The Bul (255590) 9.30 The Orisida Line (8551925) 19.30 Julie Press (1398420) (8551855) 10.30 Juliet Bravo (3189497)
11.30 Terry and June (8578989) 12.00 Sont and Daughters (2579125) 12.30pm Neighbours (6568852) 1.00 Easteinders (2540768)
1.30 The Bill (7246364) 2.00 'Alio 'Alio' (8991215) 2.30 Franch Fields (3201861) 3.00 Dellas (2278805) 4.00 Bravesterr (3129213) 4.30 Degases Junor High (3125497) 5.00 Neighbours (5947355) 5.30 Dr. Who (3116749] 6.00 The Onedin Line (5957672) 7.00 'Alio 'Alio' (4391251) 7.30 Terry and June (2125126) 8.00 EastEndors (547359) 8.30 French Fields (6341758) 9.00 June thraw (9681836) 10.00 The Bill (2870855) 10.30 Carrott Corridonida (2970855) 10.30 Carrott Corridonida (2953403) 11.00 The Goodes (3824949) 11.30-2.00em Fim: Visigo of the Damned (1880): Adaptation of John Wyndham's novel sboul a steppy English vising where 12

Help feed a starving visitor this winter join the RSPB.

Every year, millions of wild birds from Northern Europe come to Britain to survive the harshness of winter Sadly, our natural environment is disappearing, leaving fewer and fewer refuges to support them.

The RSPB has established over 100 nature reserves where birds - and other wildlife - can rest, feed and shelter. But more are urgently needed.

Please join us today. It will help us to increase Britain's safe havens - and you will receive a FREE birdtable to help the birds who visit your garden this winter.

RSPB, The Lodge, Sandy, Beds SG19 2DL

YES I want to join the RSPB this winter. To support the RSPB's vital work, I enclose:

22 (Year's membership for two adults at one address).

[18 (Year's single membership). Membership benefits: FREE BIRDTABLE, quarterly colour Birds magazine and free entry to over 100 RSPB nature reserves.

(Retired person's rate: £9, excl free gift.)

A5087

am paying the total of £ __ ☐ Cheque/PO (payable to RSPB) ☐ Access/Visa

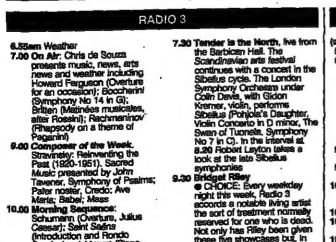
Card sumber: date: older's signature (Plane attack address of cardholder if different from below

1

[MLEASE PRINT]

Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms. Send to: The Royal Society for the Protection FREEPOST, Sandy: Beds SG19 2BR.

Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms.



symphonies

9.30 Bridget Riley

CHOICE: Every weekday night this week, Redio 3 accords a notable living artist the sort of treatment normally reserved for one who is dead. Not only has Riley been given these five showcases but, in approximate she approximate she approximate she are programme she Caesar); Seint Saéns
(Introduction and Rondo
Capriccioso) Mozart (Plano
Concerto No 26 in D, K537,
Coronation); Delaus (Brigg
Fair); Hayori Symphony No 98
in 8 itst); Roussel (Bacchus
and Anadrie, suite No 2)
) Schumann: The Year 1842.
Chember music connoosed by

every programme, she divulges a different aspect of her life and work to a different ner are and work to a criterent interviewer, To date, we have learnt how she feels about public collections, how she thinks colour and pattern affect our vision, and why she is committed to abstract art. In tonight's dialogue, with Bryan Robertson, we learn how reading and travel have inspired her output

9.50 Britten: Timothy Hugh performs Suite No 3 for solo cello (f) 10.15 Mysteries of the Hammond The last in a series of programmes on exponents of the Hammond organ, Ben Wasson considers the work of Frank Zappa, Greg Allman, Deve Stewart and Don Pullen

10.45 Night Waves: Tony Payne discusses Carousel directed by Nicholas Hytner at the by Nicholes Hymer at the
National Theaire and Paul
Bailey tailes to the Spanish
novelist Juan Goytisolo
11.30 Satings of Gottified Keller.
Wolf (Alte Weisan: Elisabeth
Schwarzkopf, sopreno, Gerald
Moore, pieno); Schoeck
diebertis heumaher; Berlin

(Lebendig begraben: Berlin RSO under Fritz Rieger with Dietrich Fishcer-Dieskau, Degrat Psi to Describ beritore)
12.30-12.35am News
1.00-2.00 Night School: Except in Scotland, As broadcast this incrning on P5
2.30-3.10 Night School Extra BADIO 4

(a) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast
5.00 News Briefing incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News; 6.45
Business News; 6.55, 7.55
Weather, 7.25, 8.25 Sports
News; 7.45 Thought for the
Day 8.40 Yesterday in
Parliament 8.58 Weather
9.00 News 9.05 The Moral Mezze
with Michael Buerk (s)
9.45 An Englishman In the Midt:
Keeping Fit (s)
10.00-10.30 News; Little Women
(FM only): Louisa May Alcoti's
novel (3 of 6) (s)
10.00 An Act of Worship (LW only):
10.15 Paradise Lost (LW only): (27
of 41)
10.30 Woman's Hour: More than
100.000 young women in the
UK cannot produce their own
eggs, Cheryl Armitage
disovers the joy of egg
odnation. Incl 11.00 News
11.30 From Our Own
Correspondent

Correspondent 12.00 News; You and Yours with 12.25pxt Out of Order: The light-heated political quiz with Austin Mirchall MP; Michael White, Andrew Rawnsley and Robin Corbett MP (s) 12.55

Weether 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; The High Cost of Travel. in Eric MacDonald's

are and loves (a)
3.00-4.00 Bus Stop (FM only):
Jenni Mills and Nick Baker visit
another town
3.00 Prime Minister's Quoetions (LW only) 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleido

Previous 4.UC National Security
Paul Allen's guests are the
actors Bernie Rutter, about to
play Richard III, and Robert
Lindsay, preparing his Cyrano
De Bergerac. Also a review of
Trelawney of the Wells (8)
Start Store What The San

6.00 Stx O'Clock News 6.30 The Young Postmen by Ben Miller. Sweneden Post office is

threatened by cuts, and Derek's job is on the line. His only chance to prove his worth only Chance to prove his want as a postmen is probably to climb Mount Everast. But somewhere in the snows turks the Abominable Tilbri. With Ben Miller, John Thomson and Alistair McGowan (s) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)

Chanel Whether in the concert hall or in the ldtchen, along the Norwegian coastine or down a Texan oliweil — mathematician led Stewart finds chaos tan Stewart finds chaos everywhere

8.00 Anethystic: Hard Words in the Classroom. What educational thinking has inspired the government's maratinon effort to remake the schools? Devid Walker skis whether the Torfee have finally lidled the post-war progressive impulse in the classrooms

8.45 Dobe He Talka Susser?

s. 15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r). 9.45 The Paraciel World Tonight with Roger White (s) 9.50 Weather 9.00 The Paraciel Supplies Wearner 10.00 Time World Tonight (8) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime © CHOICE Julie Christie, the

• CHOICE. Julie Christie, the film actress, has not allowed herself to be rushed into making her Radio 4 debut. The long welt ends tonight with the first of her two readings from Pay Weldon's story The School Paur. Part two goes out tomorrow night, and next week she reads Weldon's Man With No Eyes and The Bottom Line and the Sherp End. Christie is a natural reader. No bricks, No listings, Good deer voice. Weldon should be pleased. Weldon should be pleased with what CSA Tellapse, the cassette company, have done with her story of an adultance wife in an alien rural

environment

11.00 Paul Temple and the
Spencer Affair by Francis
Durbridge. Dinner at the
Startust (7 of 8)

11.30 Today in Partiament

12.00-12.43am News incl 12.27
Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43
As World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1099kHz/275m; FM-97.698.8. Radio 2: FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/1515m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/208m; FM-94.8; World Service: MW 848kHz/463m. Classic FM: FM-100-102.

of Christmas (6746) 2.20 Pinn: Little Tough Guys in Society (8918788) 3.45 The Dingles (524281) 4.00 Parnily Phtic (8239813) 4.25 Stot 23 (6876756) 5.00 The Wonder Years (3229) 5.30 Gannetmaster (294) 6.00 News. Henro (527403) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (8215) 7.30 Chepan 1992 (85213) 3.30 News (769625) 6.65 Trocon (463294) 8.30 Pinn: Sour Sweet (87519) 11.30 Brass (24516) 12.00 The Steve Allen Show (8835459) 12.25800 The Black Bag (8838546)

nave, in the weathersto spiry a middle-aged man's visit to his grandmother in hospital conjures up the mosaic of his life and loves (a)

4.46 Short Story: What The Sea Teaches by Brian Thompson 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55

Startic 6,00em Carloons 7.00 The Big Breskfast (55403) 9.00 You Bet Your Life (6834565) 9.25 Farr: Miss Landon Limited (24403786) 11.20 The Voice-Over Queen (5607636) 11.30 Anton Moermann — Natu-(5607636) 11.30 Anton Moermann — Netu-rally (7213) 12.00 The Parliament Pro-gramme (61774) 12.30pm Never, Stot Menthin (7260382) 1.00 Tales Five (6950) 1.30 Filteen to One (99569) 2.00 The Feast of Christmas (6745) 2.30 Filtre Little Tough

SKY MOVIES+

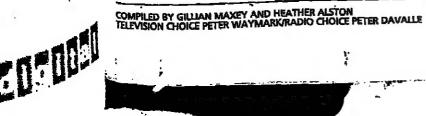
(23405/19) 7-AO Entertainment Tonight (666213) 8.00. Stood Oath ((1990): Bryan Brown prosecutes Japanese officers of a POW tamp (88519) 10.00 Near Dark (1987): Bioodouckers

SKY MOVIES GOLD

Mair (79213) |0.00 Deliverance (1972): Four business-

File Signer. 6.16 km Pause for Thought 6.30 Brien Hayes: Good Morning UK 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Km Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 2.00pm Glots Humiford 3.30 Ed Siswert 6.05 John Dunn 7.00 Pull the Other One 7.30 Wally Whyton, with the best in country Invite 9.00 Paul Jones, with veriage dryforn and blues 9.45 Glone Gaynor, with the best in black gospet 19.30 The Jerrescors 12.05km Jazz Parade 12.35 Steve Madden with Night Ride 4.00 Alex Lester The Early Show News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm. 6.00em World Service: World News 6.09 News about Britain 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Should lifted 6.15 The World Dodge 6.30 Denny Baker's Morning Edition 8.00 For Schools: Let's Males a Story; 8.15 Together; 9.35 Listening and Reading; 9.45 The Song Tree; 10.00 in the News; 10.25 Wiggly Park 10.30 Johnnie Walter with The AM Alternative 12.30 pm Streetwalk 1.00 News Lipidate 1.10 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 1.25 SFBS Worldwide 2.30 A Genne of Two Helves 4.90 Five Aside 7.15 Last of the Doggos, by E Nesbit. The Book of Bassis, read by Prunela Scales 7.30 Formula Five 8.00 Vibel with Liz Kershew 9.30 The Friends by Rossa Guy (3 of 4) 10.10 Eastern Best incl 11.00 i Sport 12.00-12.10 are News; Sport

CLASSIC FWI Susanth Smora with guest Lesie Howard 2,00pm Nick Ballay 9,00 Herry Kelly 12,00 Susanth Smora with guest Lesie Howard 2,00pm Lunchtime Concerto Totalkousty (Piano Concerto No 1); Duizes (La Péri) 3,00 Petroc Trelawiy 5,00 Classic Totalkousty Margaret Howard and guast Harry Christophers 7,00 Classic Travel Guide 8,00 Classic FM Concert: Berlin PO under Claudio Abbado performs Mozart (Samowic McConcert: Berlin PO under Claudio Abbado performs Mozart (Samowic McConcert: Berlin PO under Claudio Abbado performs Mozart (Samowic McConcert: Berlin PO under Claudio Abbado performs Mozart (Samowic McConcert: Berlin PO under Claudio Abbado performs Mozart (Samowic McConcert: Berlin PO under Claudio Abbado performs Mozart (Samowic McConcert)



COWBOYS RIDING HIGH ON MEMORIES OF THE GLORIOUS PAST

THURSDAY DECEMBER 10 1992

Leading golfers under attack

Faldo spares few feelings in critical outburst

BY MEL WEBB

NICK Faldo, the world's leading golfer and probably the best player that Britain has produced, has spoken out on the problems of combining success on the course with universal popularity off it.

Faldo, who won nearly £800,000 in Europe during a record-breaking season in which he won the Open Championship for the third time and took four other titles. spares nobody's feelings in an interview to be published in the January issue of Golf World magazine.

In it, he talks about his own attitude to the game and the public conception of him, attacks the golfing press and also talks critically about his fellow players, Ian Woosnam and José Maria Olazábal among them.

Faldo is a man who is driven by a search for perfection in a game that offers little margin for error and in which the dividing line between suc-cess and failure is a tortuously narrow one. He is an easy man to admire, not always so easy to like.

He is unrepentant, however, about his desire to succeed. "It is very un-British to win." he said. "Even if you are the nicest guy in the world, you can't please everybody."

ACROSS

Ring (4) White Rhine wine (8)

Grand Canal city (6)

10 Riverbed scraper (6)

12 US lorry driver (8)

22 Steelmaker's vessel (8)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2966

11 Lean over (4)

15 Ninepins (8)

18 Malleable (6)

21 Character (6)

17 Clothes pest (4)

23 Bolt partners (4)

At the European Tour dinner on Monday night Faldo collected the Harry Vardon Trophy, awarded to the leading money-winner on the Tour, and also the Ritz Club Golfer of the Year award. By his own confession, he has

been trying to smile more on

the course this season. However, he won few friends in the golfing press and beyond when, after winning the Open at Muirfield in July, he hit back at some of his critics in his acceptance speech by saying: "I'd like to thank the press from the bottom of my ... well, from the heart of

my bottom, anyway. Five months on, he has no regrets about that remark. The only pressure I felt came from the media." he said. "I even had TV commentators telling me my putting stroke
was wrong. Well, it all came
out. I got it off my chest.

But I made sure I didn't

say anything bad about anybody. I thought, if I am going to do it. make sure you don't say what you really feel. Everything I said was totally harmless. The 20,000 people sitting there all laughed. It was all done tongue-in-cheek.

through what we go through. I got the last line for once. You never get the last line with the press or with TV."

Turning his attention to his fellow players, he spoke of Woosnam — with whom he had a successful Ryder Cup partnership until they were defeated twice in the match at Kiawah Island last year - as "Mr Powerhouse". "But he's a bit one dimensional on the draw," he said. "He doesn't fade it enough."

Faldo's criticism did not end there. Olazábal, he said, "is going to be held up by his technique because he reverse-

pivots with a mega-weak grip.
"He is putting his body
under unbelievable strain. which is fine when he is 26. But the day that he gets up there to 30 it all changes."

Faldo has kinder things to say about Severiano Ballesteros. "His charisma and style of play have been fantastic for our tour and for golf in general," he said.

Yet, he added, when he met the great Spaniard in the Toyota World Match Play Championship for the first time, he looked at his opponent's swing and told himself that it would not last 36 holes. And sure enough, it worked,"

Whatever else, Faldo has never been a man to duck issues. In going on the record so critically about his fellow players, however, he stands to lose a little of even their

Solheim Cup side tastes more success

THE European Solheim Cup women's team has beaten Nick Faldo, the Open champion and world No. 1 player, to win the Golf Writers' Trophy for 1992. The side, inspired on the course by Laura Davies and off it by Mickey Walker, beat the United States 112-64 at Dalmahoy in October.

The award is given to the golfer or golfers who, in the opinion of the writers, made an outstanding contribution for Europe during the year. Walker, who won the trophy

as Britain's leading woman amateur player in 1972, said: "I'm delighted for my team and for women's professional golf, too. Ours is a sport that does not get much publicity and it is fantastic that the writers should recognise the team's achievement." It is the fifth time in eight

years that a team has taken the

the move to persuade the British Athletic Federation

(BAF) to let women compete

on the track against men,

said: "We can trace this back

to Joan's outburst." The BAF

described its announcement

as "evolutionary" although, of

course, women have been

running on the roads against

men for years.

Empty-handed: Barry Hearn, the promoter, explains the absence of

Nigel Benn from a news conference

yesterday before his World Boxing

Council super-middleweight title de-

fence against Nicky Piper at Alexandra Palace in London on Saturday. Benn arrived in England yesterday from his Tenerife training camp and flatly refused to meet the media.

despite being reminded by Hearn of his contractual obligations. Benn could now be fined, and Hearn plans to meet him face to face to discuss his non-appearance.

"What happens next depends on my negotiations with Nigel," Hearn said. "He is obviously tense and focused on his first defence; all fighters would be. Unfortunately, he has forgotten the golden rule that you have got to sell a fight as well as fight a fight.

"It is unprofessional. I don't expect this kind of behaviour from

anybody, least of all a world champion. He was told through his commercial manager seven days ago that he would be required today. When I rang him he said he wasn't whatsoever — none were offered." Benn will be receiving a purse well into six figures" for fighting Piper, of Wales, having taking the championship from the Italian Mauro Galvano, in Rome two

months ago.

Lewis speculation, page 40

Hastings brothers "I am annoyed that some people take it the wrong way because you have to go He told himself that Bailesteros would make mistakes end Exiles' hopes and that he should be patient. **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2967**

Edinburgh Scottish Exiles .

By Alan Lorimer

EDINBURGH preserved their unbeaten run in the McEwan's inter-district championship when they beat Meggetland yesterday by the narrowest of margins. In front of the Scottish selectors, Edinburgh had the satisfaction not only of winning, but also of finishing 2-1 ahead in the try

The Exiles, perhaps feeling the effects of a punishing schedule of four games in ten days, could not reproduce the sustained forward pressure they exerted against the South on Saturday. The rolling mauls which were so successful against the Borderers were missing, and this may partly have been due to the decision to leave out Neale Provan and play lain Morrison and Ian Smith. The two flankers, who play in a similar style, contributed to the Exiles' only try, but Provan's absence appeared to cost them dear in the lineout

and in close-quarter play. The Exiles led 6-3 at halftime, after two penalties by Mark Appleson to one by Ally Donaldson. The game, which had shown signs of animation just before the interval, burst into life at the beginning of the

second half. Scott Hastings crossed for a try for Edinburgh after a move begun by Scott Aitken and carried on by Jock

Kerr and Brian Hay-Smith. The elder of the Hastings brothers, Gavin, then delivered a further blow to the Exiles' hopes when he scored a splendid try, taking a short in unopposed. Donaldson again converted, and although Appleson put over a third penalty for the Exiles. Donaldson gave Edinburgh an 11-point lead with his fourth successful kick.

The Exiles responded with a try by Brian Gilchrist after clever interplay between Mark Siy and Smith. Siy added the conversion and with three minutes remaining. Appleson narrowed the gap to a point with another penalty, but the Exiles could not make any

Extiles could not make any further impression.

SCORERS: Edinburgh: Tries: S Hastings, G Hastings. Conversions: Donaldson (2). Penalty goals: Donaldson (2). Scotlain Edles: Try: Glorinis. Conversion: Sty. Penalty goals: Applesson (4).

EDINBURGH: G Hastings (Watsonians, cartain); J Kerr (Hastings (Watsonians, cartain); J Kerr (Hastings (Watsonians), D Wylle (Stewart's Melville FP). C Glasgow (Henot's FP): A Donaldson (Cume), D Patterson (Edinburgh Academicals), B Brown (Boroughmuir), P Wright: (Boroughmuir), S Altiken (Watsonians), M Rudlain (Watsonians), A Macdonald (Henot's FP), J Robertson (Henot's FP), S Reld (Boroughmuir), SCOTTISH EXILES (London Scotlain unless stated), M Appleson: L Renwick, F Harrold, M Sty, D Castile (Gloucester); R Cramb (capitain), D Millard: A Sherp (Browled, F), B Glictnist, P Burnell, I Smith (Gloucester), D Cronin, A Reed (Bath), I Morrison, D Millards).

Referes: K McCartney (Hawack).

fined in France

THE French grand prix could be scrapped next year and the Formula One motor racing championship calendar heaviy revised because of a law banning cigarette advertising.

The future of the French race, the oldest grand prix, is emergency item to the agenda when the International Motor Sports Federation (Fisa) meets in Paris today.

The race at Magny-Cours on July 4 is under threat because of the actions of the French anti-smoking lobby and a provincial court judg-ment against Britain's Williams team for carrying cigarette adverts at the Australian grand prix in Adelaide last month.

Williams was fined £3.5 million and now runs the risk of having its cars and equipment seized if it travels into or across France - unless it pays the fine or wins an appeal. Frank Williams said: "This is a very serious situation and one we are looking at very

closely." A court in Brittany ruled against Williams and in sup-port of the elimination of all tobacco advertising - not only on French territory but also in other countries when beamed into France on television.

Mansell's rethink, page 40

Williams Grobbelaar prepares to end Anfield career

BRUCE Grobbelaar is ready to leave Liverpool after 11 years at Antield. Grobbelsar has recently been on the substitutes' bench, first losing his goalkeeping place to David James and then to

Mike Hooper. Now, according to national newspaper reports yesterday, that his career on Merseyside

"I have slowly realised that I am not in Liverpool's plans for the future." Grobbelaar is quoted as saying. "I love the club so much I wanted to play for Liverpool until I was over 40. But I'm disheartened to realise my future is not with Liverpool and life is too short to sit around doing nothing."

Grobbelaar, due to play for

qualifying match against Egypt in Harare on Sunday week, has hardly been out of the news since succeeding Ray

Signed for £250,000 from Vancouver Whitecaps in 1981, he has made 591 appearances, conceded 489 and played a big part in helping Liverpool win 13 major trophies.

Grobbelaar, who still has 18 months of his contract to run at Anfield, is keen to continue his career in England, but he added: "If all doors are closed to me in this country, I'm willing to play abroad.

"I'm prepared to go any-where I will give 100 per cent to whoever I play for."

Women earn equal rights to race

By David Powell, athletics correspondent

This position is a variation taken from the game Plaskett

— Mestel, Foreign & Colonial Hastings Premier 1986/87. Jim Plaskett is one of England's most dangerous attacking grandmasters. How did he force checkmate here? This year's Hastings tourna-ment features the Hungarian prodigy Judit Polgar. Further details from the British Chess Federation on 0424 442500.

ACROSS: 1 Scrag 4 Vapours 8 Mythology 9 Car 10 Apt 11 Foolhardy 12 Titch 13 Livid 16 Disarming 18 Ref 20 Lit 21 Induction 22 Riposte 23 Loyal

DOWN: 1 Samba 2 Ratatat 3 Go off the rails 4 Voodoo 5 Psychological 6 Ulcer 7 Sprayed 12 Tiddler 14 Var-sity 15 Middle 17 Set up 19 Final

WINNING MOVE

By RAYMOND KEENE, Chess Correspondent

DOWN

Unorthodox type (8)

13 Someone not present (8)

Off course (6)

Vendetta (4)

Grippers (6)

Cosy (4)

14 Whole (8)

19 Master (4)

Far Eastern (8)

16 Hypnotic state (6)

17 Naval rebellion (6)

20 London Underground

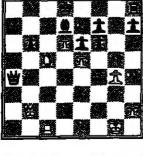
Solution on page 39. CROSSWORD ENTHUSIASTS: For mail order details of all Times Crossword Books and The Times Computer Crossword software with help levels, (runs on most PCs), call Altom Ltd on 081 852 4575 (24 hrs) or CDS on 0302 890000 - STOP PRESS! just released - the First Book of The Times Jumbo Concise Crosswords - ring Akom.

By PHILIP HOWARD

a. To play the ukulele c. A Ukrainian American VALI

sectarian c. A jogget a. Sicilian for farewell NEPENTHES b. A Turkish governor c. To look after men's clothes

Answers on page 39



WORD-WATCHING

b. A Portuguese Catholic a. A soothing drug b. Nethermost Hell c. Rhetorical sarcasm for

MALE athletes are no longer It does not mean that safe from that greatest of women will compete against ignominies — losing to a men in the national championships nor in local leagues. Its usefulness to women lies woman - after the decision announced yesterday to let mainly in providing improved the fairer sex loose on men's scope for setting personal events in graded track and field meetings. Kriss Akabusi best performances. In the case of the best British women athletes, find-

against Sally Gunnell at 400 metres hurdles? Unlikely but at least the rules now allow it. ing good domestic opposition British women, as Joan to enhance self-improvement Allison, the national team can be difficult whereas running against men may be more likely to bring them on. "This is really good news." Alison Wyeth, the Barcelona manager, made clear two years ago, have had a raw deal in racing opportunities. Allison came away from the 1990 European championships in Split, after the British men Olympic 3.000 metres finalist and International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) had won eight gold medals project manager, said. It would provide her, she said. and the women one, complaining the same opportuni-ties were not there for women. with opportunities to sharpen up at 800 metres that she Yesterday, Gwenda Ward, a member of the women's advisory group that was behind

would otherwise not have. She does not expect the men to behave like gentlemen towards her. "When you race against men, it can be rough: sometimes because men do not like being beaten by women. But I think that is Christina Cahill, second to Zola Pieterse in the all-time

British 1,500 metres rank-

ings, believes she would have

run closer to 3min 55sec than the 4:00.57 she accomplished in 1984 had this new option been open to her.
A senior BAF officer said:

With the exception of Fati-

ma Whitbread, women have been relegated to second-rate status in the promotion of athletics — not taken seriously and shown only because they look good on television." IAAF rules state that performances in mixed races are invalid for record purposes but the governing body is

Allison: firm advocate

unlikely to object to Britain's unilateral step.

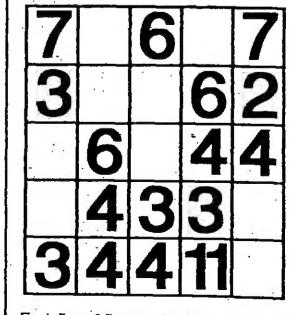
"We have got to be sensible in our policing. We would not rush on to the track and stop it," an IAAF spokeswoman

Ward wants the BAF to recognise performances for record and international team selection purposes. "I can see no reason why they should not be ratified as British records and I think it is something that could be taken up at IAAF level," he said. David Bedford, the BAF secretary and former 10,000 metres world record-holder, has been a loyal advocate of

the women's advisory group. He said that performances would be accepted by the IAAF for international championship team selection. He said: "The rule change is part of a serious move to allow senior women internationals to have competition at the relevant level in the UK rather than struggle to gain it over-seas where neither funds nor the will of international promoters allow it. The object is to encourage women's development as equals in an

equal society."

Can you solve this puzzle as fast as Einstein?



Each line of five numbers must total 25. Place a number into each empty square in order to complete the grid. If you can complete this without using a calculator fill in the coupon below.

Complete FREEPOS	this	CO	upon	and	post	to	Mensa
Name	1 , W	OIVE	am	plon.	WV2	18A	L
Address_							
						_	

P.Code_

Mensa

